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about this if he has any crop growing Light, dry soil, not overrich, suits the pea. Sow as early as ground can be

After all, it is the producing power of the farm that determ coing or staying. Show him there's noney in it, and he will stick to the old

Any number of discontented farmers have spent enough time looking around at other places to have paid off the mort gage on their old place.

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S. LUSTIC & SON We think it always best to plow early for late potatoes and then work frequently to kill weeds and conserve moisture and

> antil about the middle of June. All rubbish about the place that would harbor insects and other pests should be cleaned up and burned. If it has not already been done, hotbeds and cold-frames should be cleaned up and soil prepared

ror bedding.

To prevent disease, keep the hens at Everybody's. work by making them scratch for their grain food. Overfeeding is the cause of bowel diseases in the summer, or rather, too much concentrated food is given and not enough of that which is bulky. If the quarters are kept clean there is little | Caesar. "I know'd it at the time. danger of contagious disease unless an addition is made to the fock by bringing a bird from some other farm.

A visit to a first-class dairy farm in these days will show how every modern invention is seized upon and applied to expedite the business of caring for the animals and milk. The stables are almost as cleanly as parlors, while every- Herald. thing is carried on so systematically and methodically that there is a great contrast between the methods of to-day and the olden time.

and good looks of the building. A far- concerned. mer should himself be able to paint a barn or other out-buildings. Autumn is a good time for this kind of work.

Rather oddly, while dairy cows seem and sacredness of his own personalityto show an instinctive aversion to pro- or from consideration of a family record fane and rough language in their caretakers and will shrink in their milk if Fortunate indeed are those who have an this becomes the rule, they do not mind anchor of this type when times of stress whistling er a song in the least, but seem and temptation come on.

Every farmer should yearly set aside a generous plat of ground for the children to cultivate and should instruct and interest them in the care of it, for they will not part in the giant movements for the uptake up its cultivation of themselves, be- lift and betterment of the world. You cause-well, that is not human nature! But once reveal to them the pleasure and satisfaction and propagating plants, and they will be very quick to follow it up individual interests. Hearken with the

of amusement and entertainment for are giants in the earth of our day.-Rev young and old alike, as soon as they come | Waldo Adams Ames. o be interested in it. It is art and nature striving together to outdo each other in the attempt to please the onlooker. It affords something new daily to wonder at and admire, and so draws us closer to na-East Weymouth. and world of wonders out of doors.

> Every man knows that the man behind the cow has a lot to do with her yield and her well being-as much so as the man in front. The milker can ruin a cow just as well as the feeder can. It is not only the decreased milk yield that makes the poor milker an 'expensive piece of furniture, but the leaving of milk in the udder encourages udder troubles, and in time will make the small yield a chronic habit in the

Thousands of fruit trees will be set from season to season, and it is safe to say that many hundreds of them will be impropery set, the main fault being with the preparation of the tree before it is set. Time was when it was generally thought necessary to preserve each tiny root possessed by the tree and to spread them out carefully before covering them with soil. I is now known that the trees grow much better if the roots are shortened to about

Not so many years ago "farmer" was bout as scornful slang term as could b applied to anybody who blundered, stumbled or "got in bad." But what would the average man in the streets say to-day i. somebody shouted at him "You farmer? Wouldn't he throw his c'nest out and spring a smile as broad as if he owned a gold mine? He certainly would. The H. M CURTISS COAL CO farmer doesn't wear his hayseed in his hair any longer. He sells it and buys an automobile.

Some folks find out how far a dollar vill go by seeing how far they can go on Keep your heas from straying over or

the land of your neighbor. Be particular I am always content with that which appens, for I think that what God hooses is better than what I choose.worked and again every ten days for suc-There is but small chance for the one

'I'il be ready in a minute," she said to farm like a sand-bur to a sheep's tail. "You needn't harry now," he called up ome time later. "I find that I shall have o shave again."-Detroit Free Press.

Without thought, grave, deliberate, self-conscious thought, life will run shal-If the preparation of the seed bed, the through habite of quiet thought. The Bride-That nasty Mrs. Jones, nex

oor, said I'd better try this biscuits on he dog before I gave 'em to you. The Groom-Hasn't she got a mean disposi tion! Why, I thought she was fond o logs!-Cleveland Leader. Our business is now to make the mos of this great and beautiful experiment of

living-to leave behind us flowers for With the common knowledge of the beauty and fruit for use-to make our life earning of the farm flocks has come a a harmony, our ending a serenity and our desire to keep more fowls and make their awakening an eternal joy .- John Page keeping a special department of the farm | Hopps. "Stand up, McNulty," said the police

"Faith, an' it's meself as can't tell thot warm up the ground and then not plant ill Oi hear th' ividence," replied McNulty -Chicago News. "I hear, doctor, that my friend Brown whom you have been treating so long for liver trouble, has died of stomach trouble,

said one of the physician's patients.

magistrate. "Are you guilty or not

the doctor. "When I treat a man for liver trouble, he dies of liver trouble."-"Caesar," said a good-natured gentleman to his colored man, "I did not know till today that you had been whipped last week." "Didn't you, Massa?" replied

"Don't you believe all you hear," repiled

"Would it be any harm to deceive her about my age?" inquired the elderly mil "Probably not." "I'm 60. How would it do to confess "I think your chances would be bette with her if you claimed 75."-Washingto

Whether in the case of neighbors or members of the same household, it holds that when two people set out to see how mean they can be they seem to succeed, A well-covered building is worth keep- each surpassing the other by a good lap ing painted. If well done and as often as every turn in the game, to the increasing needed, painting will add to the durability wrath and discomfiture of both parties

Many a boy or man has been able to live a clean and decent life because of a feeling of self respect-a regard for the worth before him in which he has felt just pride

GIANTS IN OUR DAY. My friends, if in the deep and quiet of your lives you listen closely, you will hear a voice that bids you go forth and take and be giants, towering in spiritual stature far abave all self-seeking and petty ears of your heart and you will hear a voice that bids you go forth and prove by A garden is, in reality, an endless source the mighty stature of your life that there

HAVE SEEN IT ALL. An old Scotchman who was threatened with blindness consulted an oculist. "Will you have a little stimulant?" inmired the doctor. The old Scotchman smacked his lips

eager anticipation. "Ou, aye, I'll tak' a drink o' anythin you have handy," was the quick rejoinder. "Ah, that's the trouble!" exclaimed the culist. "You'll have to stop drinking, or you'll lose your eyesight." The old chap pondered a moment. "A', weel, doctor, it doesna much ma ter; I have seen everythin' that's worth seein', anyway."

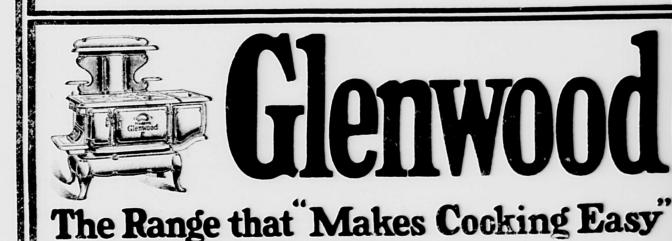
Wife Loves Him Too Much. Gustuv Wack announced today that he

vas going to file a suit for divorce from his wife, Annie, because she loved him t such a degree that his life was unbearable He told of her schemes to keep him home. on one occasion locking him in a cupboard for several hours and standing on the out ide begging him not to go just yet. "I lost a couple of good jobs becaus she hung around the place so much that I couldn't work, and she was a nuisance to my employers," he said. "She would call up on the 'phone and talk for 20 minutes,

until central cut her off. "She would keep the alarm clock ringing at night, when I needed sleep, to keep me awake so she could talk to me. I'm all worn out, and I can't stand it any

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We sympathize with Capt. Charles W. Hastings in the misfortune which com-A. Bicknell on his appointment by the terfere with the passenger service. place goes to the head.

ting results convalent to the large exright results are produced

COLVEY TAY The County Commissioners have at Norfolk, 8610.63; Plainville, 8610.63.

might be the means of saving other valu able ones. In the good old days a man til the road was clear under the above coditions, but an automobile, never.

# Obituary, Mrs. Johanna Wayland.

Another link in the chain which con nected life and death was suddenly sev ered by the death of Mrs. Johanna Wayand, who died suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Huff of Pine street, April 28th. Mrs. Wayland was born in Ireland and together with her husband came to this country when quite young and here they have since made their homes. She had apparently enjoyed the best of health until within a few weeks before her death. She leaves to mourn her loss, one daughter, Mrs. J. W Huff of this place, six sons, P. Q. Wayland of Blackstone: Frank of Woonsockett, Rhode Island and George, James and Nevel of Colorado: also one sister. Mrs. David Roche of Florence, Wis.; and one brother, James Thompson of Chicago, Hinois; besides many grandchildren and friends. Funeral services were held at the St. Frances Navier church at 9.30 o'clock Monday forenoon, Rev. John A Butler officiated. Interment was in the family lot in the St Francis Xavier cemetery. The pall-bearers were Matthew Cummings and Daniel Dwyer of Weymouth, John Shea and Patrick Commings of Woonsockett, Rhode Island, Patrick Britt of Blackstone and Micheal Ryan of Weymouth. The floral tributes were

many, large and beautiful.

### Trolley Line Express.

In response to the petition of the Old Colony Street Railway Co., for right to carry newspapers, baggage and express matter over its lines in Weymouth, and a hearing held in regard to the same, the Selectmen have granted the petition, subject to the following conditions. This franchise has been forwarded to the Railroad Company and further developments

REGULATIONS AND RESTRICTIONS 1. The Company shall act as a com non carrier of newspapers, baggage, ex-

are looked for.

press matter and freight to the extent of carrying and transporting such kinds of packages, parcels, goods and merchandise, and of such size and bulk, weight and dimensions as are ordinarily carried and transported by express companies, but this order does not authorize the transportation of explosives or articles, goods or merchandise dangerous or obnoxious to the public, or to the safety of the pas-

2. The Company shall receive and de liver newspapers, baggage, express matter and freight without discrimination or favor to any person or corporation, and only at such places along the streets or stations within the town limits as shall be approved by the Board of Selectmen and by the Board of Railroad Commissioners; which said places shall be petitioned

3. No newspapers, baggage, express matter or freight shall be transported except in suitable cars, and properly equipped with fenders, brakes, and safety ap-For half our May's so awfully like pliances, and which has been approved by Mayn't, 'twould rile a Shaker or an ev- the Board of Railroad Commissioners; but not more than one car shall be joined to and operated with any other car.

4. All cars operated hereunder shall b in charge of an adequate number of trained employees, but no such car shall be run at a higher rate of speed then that ter so long and faithful service and at at which the Company operates its passenger cars, nor in such manner as to in

5. No cars after leaving the freight stations used by the said Company in said was made chief clerk in 1902, pro- Town, shall stop for the collection or demoted deputy commissioner in 1905 and livery of newspapers, baggage, express now with several competitors for the matter, freight or merchandise in said Town, between the said freight stations and the town limits, but this regulation The Canton Journal is engaged in the shall not be construed as preventing the undable enterprise of booming that town establishment of stopping places as permitted in paragraph 2 of this agreement.

ing towns in its appropriation for schools. to exercise the rights herein granted, the the groom, as best man, and Bertha M. Approximately twenty five percent of the Street Railway Company shall provide Goodwin of Weymouth, as bridesmaid. total raised from taxes goes to the sup- suitable and convenient freight stations, At the conclusion of the ceremony a report of our schools." That is very mice and hereafter such additional stations ception was held at the home of the and liberal of Canton but Weymouth is equally suitable and convenient, for the groom on Bicknell avenue and a large ar and away ahead of it or almost any reception and delivery of express and number of friends from Brockton and freight at such places in town as may be other places were among the visitors by the Board of Railroad Commissioners.

From the boundary line between the towns of Rockland and Weymouth over penditures, as it is money well spent if Union street to Columbian square, so called, over Columbia street, Main street, West street, Front street, Hunt street and Washington street, Commercial street, over Commercial street to the boundary ne between the towns of Weymouth and Braintree; from the terminus of the petiioner's lines at the South Weymouth deot over Pond street. Pleasant street to mercial street, over Commercial to Commercial square; over Broad street Jackson square; over Commercial street Madison street, over Madison street to Broad street; over Station street to the East Weymouth depot, over Wharf street to East street, over East street to Madison treet; commencing at Jackson square over Broad street to Washington street, street, North street, Sea street, Bridge street to the boundary line between the town of Weymouth and the City of Quincy: commencing at Thomas' corner over North street, Bridge street, over the business. Bridge street to the boundary line be-

tween the towns of Hingham and Weynouth; commencing at a point on Bridge street over Neck street to River street to the Bradley's works, all in the town of 8. The rights herein granted shall be exercised within the limits of the town of Weymouth only between the following nours of each calendar day, namely, be-

except to carry newspapers, shall be op erated under this order on Sunday 9. The exercise of the rights hereby granted to the said Company shall be subject to the condition that it shall not in any way alter, abridge, or modify said Company's duties and obligations impose by law, relative to the transportation of passengers upon the lines operated by within the town limits

10. The grant herein given said Company's duties and obligations contained in locations or franchises heretofore granted said Company or its predecessors, and now enjoyed by said Company.

11. The rights and privileges herein granted by this order, shall not be assigned, transferred to nor exercised di rectly or indirectly by any other person 12. The rights herein granted are given

upon the express condition that they shall not operate in any way to enhance the value of the assets of the Company in the event of a purchase of the railway property by the Town or State EDWARD W. HUNT, BRADFORD HAWES.

GEORGE L. NEWTON, WILLARD J. DUNBAR, A. FRANCIS BARNES, Selectmen of Weymouth. Dated. - May 2, 1910

A true copy Attest BRADFORD HAWES. Secretary.

# IN MEMORIAM.

At a regular meeting of Division A. O. H., held Monday, April 18, 1910, the following resolutions were accepted and

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God. in His supreme wisdom, to remove from our midst, our beloved friend and brother. John Galvin, who passed away Monday, April 18, 1910.

RESOLVED. That while we bow it numble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well, we sincerely mourn the loss of one who was a good and faithful member of our order. RESOLVED. That we extend to the fam-

ily of our late brother our sincere sympathy in this, their time of sorrow, and ask them to bear with Christian fortitude the great loss with which they have been afflicted and to try and take consolation from the fact that he was prepared to meet his God. May his soul rest in peace. RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions, suitably engrossed, be sent to the family of our late brother and as a mark of respect they shall be printed in the Weymouth Gazette and spread upon our records

Respectfully submitted, PHILIP F. HAVILAND, JOHN F. DWYER, D. A. DONOVAN.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The teachers attended the Teacher's Institute at Rockland, Wednesday. The school has begun the practice of

the graduation song, "The Miller's Woo-The sophomore business class has aken up the study of bank drafts. Thirty nine pupils of the typewriting

divisions are planing to attend the Chand-

ler Shorthand Convention to be held at

the Franklin Union, Boston, May 14. Alice Cullen of the senior class will enter the speed contest. The play to be given by the senior class at the reception will be, "The Revolving

Wedge. The visitors this week were Ernest

Pratt and May Hooper The senior physics class has taken up the study of electricity, the last division of the physics course.

The chemistry classes are experimenting with the elements of the third group The report cards were given out Tuesday. Those on the honor list were Ester Bicknell, Grace Bicknell, Velma Collier. Alice Cullen, Helena Reidy, Robert Alvord, Louis Frederick, Harold Hawes, Leon Marsh, and Edgar Styles of the

senior class; Olga Bailey, Ruth Bradford, Marion Griffin, Louise Harris, Pearl Mc Faun, Dorothy Taylor, Francis Carroll and Carl Loud of the junior class; Matty Sampson, Fanny Hollis, and Ruth Shurtleft of the sophomore class; Alice Bentley Edith Bicknell, Helen Lincoln, Mildred Newcomb and Arthur Tirrell of the fresh-At Clapp's field Taesday, the ball team

defeated Hingham High 12 to 1. The fast fielding of the Weymouth infield was the feature of the game. Runs, Damon, Wall 2, Alvord, Cate,

W. Humphrey 2, A. Humphrey, Hawkes 3, Hopeful, bg (Henry Baker) Dwyer and Hackett.

### HAWKES '10.

Roberts-Braisnuller.

A quiet, but pretty wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. G. G. Scrivener at the Methodist parsonage in East Wey mouth, Wednesday evening, April 27th. The contracting parties were Herbert L. Roberts of East Weymouth and Annie V. Braisnuller of Newark, N. J. The wed-6. Within six months after beginning groom, with Willie Roberts, brother of The newly wedded couple were recipi ents of many tokens of regard not the 7. The rights herein granted shall be least of which was a beautiful dining set exercised only upon the following streets, and chair from employees at the Edwin Clapp & Sons factory.

### Shoe Industry.

Orders for shoes for next fall continue o reach manufacturers in varying quantities. Buyers who are handling men's medium and cheap heavy lines have been placing some good-sized orders, and the orders received for high-grade shoes have been unusually good, considering conditions. Makers of good satin, kangaroo grain and such shoes have not reeeived as many orders as they expected. However, the attitude of buyers seems to be a little more commercial and shows an inclination to accept the situation. The effect of the changes of weather or

the trade is seen this spring. The early warmth started spring goods to moving in good shape. Now the colder weather has seemed to put a damper on the exotic trade, and where the winter came back, as it did in the middle part of the country a decided check to trade was noticed. The sale of seasonable goods was visibly afstreet over Middle street, Commercial fected, and the infinence on trade with manufacturers is evident. Reports that retailers in some sections of the West still have a large part of their Easter stock unsold show how variable has been

> In spite of these "spots" the volume of new business compares very favorably with other seasons, although it is possible that the weather may cause the April business to fall below expectations, although no actual slump can be seen.

The seasons of buying and selling at first hands are much confused. The spring selling season is one-third over, and while some manufacturers can show tween 5 a. m. and midnight, but no cars, more orders than at this date last year, others report less satisfactory results. That tends to show that buyers are more influenced by their immediate environment, the state of local business and Flowers of May," by Harriet Woodward their own whims, than by the solicitation of salesmen that they place their orders early, insuring early and prompt deliveries. So important has become the conditions of local crops on trade that until lealers feel sure as to the outcome of the harvest they are not inclined to commit

> themselves to a future season. Manufacturers are obliged to suit their work to their customers' demands, and seasons begin later and run longer, and overlap in a way most unsatisfactory to

The demands on manufacturers for immediate delivery of rush orders are quite Apiary," "A Border of Blue," and "A general, for retailers got rid of a large quantity of new goods before the cold usual article, which will be welcomed by came back. The number of pairs of tans desired is a notable part of this re-order

The call for fall shoes is principally for H. Shindle Wingert, of the University of dull blacks and patient leathers, though Ohio. Among the pictorial features of there is some demand for tans. Among Percy Moran's famous painting, "Waiting the women's lines, the button boot is a for the Ferry." prominent feature, and there is an increasing demand for lowcuts for both

The effort seems to be to eliminate freak shapes and keep the styles to stand- Many Weymouth Readers Have Heard ard patterns, a movement which is generally commended. Manufacturers began this reform by making very few fancy samples, and their absence has not been

In sections of the country where the lief is within their reach. Many a lame, spring sales began promptly, and the de mand for seasonable goods has been met, salesmen are finding dealers more willing to consider fall styles, and give orders, than in the more Northern sections of the country; so, for example, the St. Louis manufacturers are getting some very satisfactory orders for fall and winter.

general feeling of the trade is optimistic Kidney Pills and I now hold just as high -that higher prices mean better shoes; an opinion of them. I give this remedy that the little differences over prices will the credit it deserves for keeping me in be forgotten, and that a prosperous sea son is ahead for all.

In the leather trade sales of hemlock ease, which I believe I contracted while sole have been fair in quantity, and ex- in the army. There was a dull, heavy port demand is steady. Union sole has pain in my back and the kidney secretions shown activity, sales running as high as were unnatural and otherwise disordered. 10,000 backs. Receipts are steady and I tried a number of remedies, but was deliveries keep the supplies well in hand. not benefited until I began using Doan's Oak sole is in limited supply, and deliver- Kidney Pills. They quickly relieved the ies take care of it. Belting leather con- pains in my back and corrected the diffitinues steady in prices, but makers are culty with the kidney secretions." not taking more than they need. The For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. sale of cut sole has been brisk, cutters Foster-Milburne Co., Buffalo, New York, holding to their prices, which they say sole agents for the United States. are based on the cost of the leather need. Remember the name-Doan's-and take Boston Transcript. no other.

### New England's Telephone Progress.

According to the annual report of the New England Telephone and Telegraph | Following Are a Few of the Items Company there are 337,021 telephones connected to the system of this company and its sub-licensees, and in this company alone the daily average of local and toll

calls is about 1,200,000. These figures represent a business that covers the four northern New England states and gives employment to about 8,400 persons. The report says it is expected that at least 30,000 stations will be added during the year 1910.

what impaired.

ant flowers.

THE NEW STEAMER.

protection against fire.

lay evening by choosing Geo. W. Bates

W. II. Hocking. Ward 4 (resigned).

for the firemen on that occasion.

retired last Friday night sighing, "You

Messrs. Z. L. Bicknell and C. H. Bick

nell, of the Board of Engineers, have

made a visit to the Button Engine factory

in New York this week, to examine the

new steam fire engine which that com-

pany has built for the town of Weymouth

and which is expected to arrive on or be-

fore the 15th inst. The machine is pro-

nounced to be one of their best, and will

be a valuable addition to our means for

Last Tuesday evening a company for

the new machine, which will be called

'Steamer No. One," was organized at

Amazon Hall, the roll being as follows

Captain, Lorenzo White; 1st Ass't, Gus.

F. Cushing, Thomas Pray, Frank Smith

and T. F. Ahearn. The company will

house will be carried a little higher, as

the entrance is too low to admit the

School Committee.

ber acted in the meeting without first

The questions asked the town counsel

were: First, "Can a newly elected mem-

office?" Second, "Does the fact that a

member participated in the organization

of the committee previous to taking the

oath of office invalidate action taken at

cases of town treasurer, tax collector,

etc., conducting the business of the town

without first taking the oath of oflice.

which acts were decided to be legal. But

no case cited seemed to be parallel with

this case. The town counsel says, "it is

difficult to answer this question yes or no

as will be seen by my explanation in ans-

wer to the second question. It depends

on how strict a construction is put on the

sworn to the faithful performance there-

'In answer to the second question I can

only say that 1 am of the opinion that the

organization of your committee prior to

taking the oath of office, did not invalidate

The members of the committee are stil

divided as to whether the meeting in

question was legal, and the matter seems

to be as far from a settlement as before.

Weymouth Board of Trade.

The regular monthly meeting of the

Board of Trade was held in Masonic

building last night with the president W.

Several committees reported and among

steam road for the accomodation of work-

men at the factories. M. P. Garey re-

ported for the Press Committee that liter-

ature was being prepared to more thor-

Peter F. Hughes' report for the commit-

tee on Electric Lights brought out quite a

discussion of the use of the streets for

electric light, telephone, telegraph and

street railway poles, the character of

poles used and system of placing them.

Willard J. Dunbar of the selectmen said

that more attention was to be paid to the

mattor and several of the unsightly poles

The subject of the evening which

brought out the most discussion and

which is now of the most vital importance

is the present need of more housing for

the new comers. The Geo. E. Keith Co.

has in view the enlargement of their fac-

tory and a material increase in the pro-

duct of the factory but are unable to hold

help as it is impossible to get homes for

them. The great need of Weymouth, es-

pecially East Weymouth is more tene-

ments. We will have more to say about

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks

action taken at such meeting."

salary of \$2,000.

the sammer vacation.

P. Denbroeder in the chair

oughly advertise the town.

had been ordered out.

this next week.

taking the oath of office.

As showing how strongly the New Eng- | whistle,"-although his whistle is someland Company is a New England insti tution, General Sherwin notes that of 4,020 stockholders, more than 93 per cent are residents of the four states. In addition, the sub-license companies, having arrangements with the New England Company for toll connec tions and thus being in fact a part of the New England system, have about th same number of local stockholders.

The financial showing for the year was quite satisfactory. The gross revenue was \$12,086,782.86 and the net revenue \$3,183,949 47. For the year 1910 the sum of \$7,570,000 is estimated as the appropriation for extensions and for main-

### Old Colony Driving Club.

Saturday was a poor day for out-of- some May" came in like a lion, ushered loor pastime whether golf, baseball or by stinging blasts and flying snow horse races and the matinee of the Old Nothing daunted, however, these brave Colony Driving club at the Fair Grounds lads and lasses donned their ulsters, tipat South Weymouth, shared in the gen- pets and mittens Saturday at 4 o'clock in eral discomfort The track was wet and heavy, the air pebbles on the frozen brooks, and trace

cold and piercing and the ten events one another's initials in the glistening which were scheduled were cut down to hoar-frost, and all that sort of thing, you four and were as follows: Class A. Mixed. Roy K., bg (George W. Young)

Time 1.22, 1.164. Class B. Trotting. Judge, bg (Henry Baker) Ada Smith, chm (Herbert Beal) Starling, blm (S. A. Littleffeld)

Time 1.19½, 1.20½, 1.21. Class C. Mixed. Queen Lil, bm (W. H. Foss) Joe Mack, bg (Thomas Mackenzie) 1 2 2 Time 1.27#, 1.28#, 1.28#.

Class D. Mixed.

Helen Dare, bm (J. W. Linneham) Sheldon Wilkes, grg (J. F. Hollis) Lady B. bm (G. W. Young) Time 1.204, 1.23. Better conditions are looked for to

morrow, Saturday

### Selectmen's Meeting.

Thurday of last week and Monday last the name of Mrs. A. P. Worthern was added to the list of public weighers; Albert L. Chapman was granted an Inn Keepers license; D. A. Jones, A. K. Bates, T. H. Tighe, F. B. Dwyer, John C. Notan and Addaline Owen, common victualers license: Otis Cushing and Drew's Express, Pony express licence, and L. J. Owen, pool room license.

### The Boatswain's Judgement.

It was somewhere in this wide, wide world, just where has slipped my mind, and they were about to buy beef on hoof | ing, all the members being present. A for the ships. So the officer whose duty it is to make the purchase, took ashore with him the bo's'n, as representing the the meeting of March 7, when one memcrew, to look over the animals and either object or not. They approached the first

The bo's'n cautiously approached the ber of the school committee of the town beast, bent down and gingerly ran his of Weymouth, legally act with that comthumb and foreflager down first one shank and then the other until the whole four shanks had been examined.

Straightening up, he said: "He'll do all right, sir." The officer, flabbergasted, cried:

"But, dash it all, you can't tell the good points of a bullock by the shanks! "Perhaps not, sir, but they're the only parts we ever gets, sir," was the reply -Pall Mall Gazette

Suburban Life. The May number of Suburban Life is a gard to the construction of inexpensive word "legally" if your question is intervacation homes in the country, at the seashore and in the woods. Not only are many summer cottages pictured and described, but the furnishing of summer homes is treated in detail. The third installment of Mrs. Mabel Osgood Wright's new "Barbara" story also appears in this number, and among the other interesting Clark; "Tenants of a Worn-out Orchard," by William L. Finley: "How to Conduct a Garden Contest," by R. H. Rogers; "Primroses in the Window Garden." by Parker Thayer Barnes; "Lilliputian Trees for Your Fruit Garden," by H. Riebe: "Parking Strips and How They Are Made," by P. T. Barnes; "The Summer Home of Robert Edeson," "The Romance of the Lilac," "Up-to-Date Poultry Houses," "Planning and Planting the Home Grounds," "A College Man and Four Acres of Hillside," "The Rocking-Chair Club, "A Salt-Air Vacation," "A One-Mar Productive Vegetable Garden." An unpeople interested in children's gardens and summer playgrounds, is entitled "Swimming on Dry Land," and is written by Dr

# GOOD NEWS.

It and Profited Thereby.

"Good news travels fast," and the thousands of bad back sufferers in Weymouth are glad to learn that prompt reweak and aching back is bad no more. thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands upon thousands of people are telling the good news of their experience with the Old Quaker Remedy. Here is an example worth reading :

John Daly, 35 Williams street, Waltham, Mass., says: "In 1898 I gave a testimon-In spite of these peculiar conditions the lial for publication, recommending Doan's good health during the past several years. I suffered a great deal from kidney dis-

> o all those who contributed such beautiful floral offerings, also to all those who called to comfort us or in any way assisted in our recent bereavement. MRS. THOMAS GANNON and family.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO. Davis D. Randall Dead.

After several months of declining nealth incident to advanced years, Davis Dean Randall passed away at his home on Which Appeared in the Gazette Broad street in East Weymouth, Monday Thirty Years Ago This Week. morning

Mr. Randall was a son of Dean and A respected citizen of South Weymout bigail B. W. Randall and was born in had occasion to prune and tie up his ros Braintree nearly eighty years ago. In the oushes, which climb a trellis leaning a early days of the iron industry in East gainst the house. With a long cord in Weymouth when the subject of this his mouth he ascended the ladder, inadsketch was a small lad, the family moved vertently (of course) stepped on the to East Weymouth and the father bestring, lifted his head in some surprise came one of the leading and best known and out came an incisor "as clean as a tack manufacturers in the country and and died in the early fifties of the last

Davis D. grew up in East Weymouth Board of engineers organized last Monand has always been a resident of that place, was twice married and is now suras clerk and Chas. E. Bicknell as chief. ived by one son, Davis D. Jr., and a The only changes in the board are G. L. daughter, Miss Lottie, also a brother, Newton in place of W. H. Chubbuck. Otis H. of Brockton, and Angeline M., Ward 1, and Geo. Maynard in place of widow of John F. Welch, South Hingham. Mr. Randall's life has in the main been The Board voted to hold a town parade of the fire department on the arrival terest in affairs about him. He was one of the incorporators of the East Weyof the new steamer, and make a gala day mouth Savings Bank, a member of Orphans Hope Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Ten young aspirants for vernal favors

must wake and call me early, call me mandery early, mother dear, for etc"-but "blithe-Funeral services were held at his late ome yesterday afternoon, Rev. Edward Norton of Onincy officiated, Masonic services were performed by South Shore Commandery, Em. Sir Arthur W. Burr and Prelate Leavitt W. Bates, officiating. the morning O, and sallied out to skip The Temple Quartette of Boston added materally to both service, rendering the following selections, "Eternal Goodness," 'Calvary" and "My Heavenly Home," the know, in lieu of gathering the non-abundlatter as arranged by Percy F. Baker of

> The burial was in the family lot at Fairmount cemetery and the bearers were Hiram F. Raymond of Orphans Hope odge; Bela P. French, Royal Arch Chapter; T. J. Evans and Geo. Cushing, South bury, and John A. Raymond, East Weymouth Savings Bank.

acters of Washington. The regular monthly meeting of the school committee was held Tuesday evenreply was received from Town Counsel | ties of honesty and courage to be re-

A P. Worthern, regarding the legality of | spected. There is given in the story of her life by Sarah Harvey Porter a delightful glimpse of her visit to ex-President Madison and his wife. The contrast between the gracious mature beauty of charming Dolly Madison, elegant in her rustling black silk, and the funny little limping, shabby figure in antiquated skirts and ridiculous wadded bonnet, could scarcely have been en-

As usual, old Anne Royall had tramped to save carriage hire; as usual, her errand, probably none too welcome to her hosts, was to secure an interview her a glass of water, then quite sin ply stooped and retied her loosened

from the tired old feet. unique in journalism:

our wardrobe, which is getting shabby.

A Curious Old School Report Made In Boston In 1722.

which records how a schoolmaster was said to have been judged by his peers.

1722, it is set forth that: len Esgr. & John Edwards together with the Select men, Vissitted the wrighting School at the Southerly End of Boston on Thirsday the 24th apll 1722, and Examined the Scholars under mr Ames Angers tuition as to their proficiency in Reading writing Scythem E. E. Leonard reported for the comphering & the masters ability of teachmittee on Transportation and progress ing & Instructing youth his rules & had been made on the early trains on the methods therefore And are of Opinion That it will be no Service to the Town to Continue mr anger in that Employ. Whereupon it was voted that the

> school." It is true that nothing is said of the methods of spelling inculcated at the "wrighting School," and it is also possible that a clerk rather than the committee was responsible for the errors of the record, but there is certainly something absurd in the passage as it stands.-Exchange.

The Telegraph. The first royal speech transmitted by telegraph was that delivered by the late Queen Victoria when she opened parliament on Nov. 15, 1837. The speed of transmission was fifty-five words a minute.

low is sure to come along and monkey with the scales.-Judge.

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### Old Colony Club.

At its annual meeting, April 28, the Old Colony Club elected the following to serve as officers for the coming year: President. Mrs. Sarah Stetson Howe; vice presidents, Mrs. Mabel Gilbert Cook and Mrs. Mary Attwood; recording secretary, Mrs. Alice B. Wagner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Pamelia G. Webber; treasurer, Leach; 2d Ass't, Frank M. Drown; Clerk, Mrs. Gertrude M. Easterbrook; directors Daniel A. Donovan; Steward. Darius Miss Francis A. Wheeler, Mrs. Jennie E. Smith; Engineer, Michael Griffin; Fire-Richardson, Mrs. Anna Thomas, Mrs. man, Thomas Griffin; Driver, James Mary E. Holbrook, Mrs. Mary Wilbar Bauer: auditors, Mrs. Mabel Poole, Miss G. L. White, W. F. Hancock, Fred Hall, Minnie B. Joy; custodian, Miss Florence Emory Cushing, R. W. Cushing, George Kimball Howe.

### OLD ANNE ROYALL. She Was Once One of the Quaint Char-

Old, queer, sharp tongued Anne Royall, traveler, editress and interviewer. in the streets of Washington, trotting some, often rebuffed, but with quali-

shoe laces and wiped the Virginia mud

It is small wonder that Mrs. Royall's clothes were queer. She was scarcely of a bent of mind frivolously to pursue money, but she had neither. Her paper, the Huntress, of which she was owner, editor and chief reporter, once published conspicuously on the ediorial page a notice which is perhaps

"No paper will be issued from this office this week. We really must take one week once in ten years to fix up

### Our next issue will welcome congress TESTING THE TEACHER.

In the town records of the city of Boston there is a curious passage

The committee re-elected Parker T. examined and what happened. The Pearson as superintendent of schools at a manner in which the visit of inspection is recorded makes one incline to the view that the unlucky schoolmaster It was voted to hold the high school may not have had fair play, although graduation, Thursday, June 23 and to close if he was really inefficient he may be all the schools in town on that day for In the record for the 22d of May, "Coll Pen Townsend, Jeremiah Al-

said Mr. Ames Anger should not continue master of the "Said South

Hard Luck. Bob Footlite (actor) - Failure? 1 should think it was! The whole play was ruined She-Gracious! How was that? Bob Footlite-Why, at the end of the last act a steam pipe burst and hissed me off the stage.

A Useless Effort. Visitor-I suppose you men in public

life weigh your words? Senator-

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OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HARBOR AN LAND COMMISSIONERS. State House, Boston, May 2, 1910. Notice is hereby given that the Wessagusset Yacht Club, of North Weymouth, Mass., has made application to this Board for license to build and aintain a pier and floats on Weymouth For River in the town of Weymouth, as per plans filed with said application; and Wednesday, the 11th day of May, 1910, at 11 o'clock, A.M., and this office, have been assigned as the time and place for hearing all parties interested therein.

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For the Board, GEORGE E. SMITH, Chairman.

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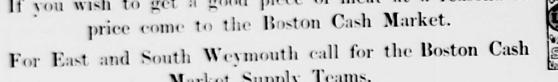
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# WEYMOUTH AND

-John J. Tracy died at his home 166 Broad street, Saturday noon after an illness of but a few days of pneumonia. He was born in this town 52 years ago and was the son of Anthony Tracy and father, two brothers, James H. and Edand Mrs. Catherine and Annie Tracy of nessey, and William Riley of this place.

-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ahern of Broad street, -John Shay of Jamaica Plain has

moved into the tenement of Mrs. Margaret Ford on Vine street -Peter Bnrns has been entertaining

his uncle, Joseph Burns of Boston. -Rev. Daniel Roy Freeman, minister of All Souls' church, will preach for them | fever. next Sunday morning at 10.30. Subject will be "Theodore Parker." First session of the Kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30. Second session of this class at 11.45 class, in the minister's room, at 11.50 All are cordially invited to this service. -Gardner P. Barker has bought

Stanley automobile. -Rev. Newall A. Wood of Rumney N. H., a former resident was in town over Sunday visiting friends

Webb street

-William DeNeil has taken a position at L. F. Bates' store. -Julia and Timothy O'Keefe have bought the Maria K. Wallace estate on

-Fred Tarbox has purchased a lot of land on Willard street, East Braintree -The annual supper of the Hose and

Hook & Ladder Companies was held at the engine house, Monday evening. -R. L. Hunt is confined to his home on

speak on the "Star of Eternity". Public cordially invited. All seats free. Come. -The next meeting of the Union Literary circle will be held with Mrs. Alice Cook Monday evening, May 9th, 1910. -Mrs. Jennie B. Worster and Mrs Ella C. Richards will leave town to morrow for Cincinnati, where Mrs. Worster will represent the Monday Club of Weymouth and Mrs. Richards the Massachuetts Womans Press Club at the bi-ennia

-Fair by the Guild of Trinity church New Goods and Novelties in Camp, Lawn and Piazza next week at Lincoln Hall. Tuesday Agnes Hyde. Wednesday evening, "The Miss Amey Hoffses, Elizabeth Hyde and in this place.

-At Trinity church Weymouth, next Sunday morning Rev. William Hyde will preach on Halley's Comet and its Religious and Prophetic significance. All are

the Bible Searchers class met at the par-

sonage. "An interesting and helpful eve" was the verdict of all who were pres-

Rev. Rnfus H. Dix will preach Sunday morning at 10.30 using for his text "When I became a man I put away childish thing." First Cornithians 13-11. Sunday School directly after the service. Young Peoples Christian Union meeting

at 5 30. An invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings. All seats are free Regular seats may be engaged by

About a dozen people, including the pastor and four delegates, attended the eighty-sixth spring meeting of the Norfolk Association of Congregational chur. ches at Holbrook last Tuesday. The next meeting, or semi-annual meeting of the

I lost them yesterday Among the fields, above the sea, on the last Tuesday in September The last monthly supper and sociable

### tery, Mrs. A. D. Tirrell; treasurer, H. N. Goodspeed After the adjournment of the business meeting, the company gathered in the lecture room for the sociable and entertainment. Miss Grand-

for the year: President, C. Fred Tarbox;

first vice president, Mrs. C. Edward Mayo:

econd vice president, T. R. Hill; secre-

berry, the new soprano soloist of the

choir whose singing has been so much en-

joyed, was unable to be present, but

notwithstanding this disappointment a

most enjoyable program followed. This

has been a most successful one.

Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

WEYMOUTH

HEIGHTS

Steele last Wednesday afternoon.

-A number of twelve attended the con-

erence held at Holbrook last Tuesday.

Miss Louise Humphrey, Miss Margaret

Terry and Mrs. J. Taylor, with the pas-

LOVELL'S CORNER

-Epworth League business meeting

was held in the vestry, Monday evening.

elected, president, Dorothy F Rea; 1st

Richards: treasurer, 1da Poole. It was

voted to observe the twenty-first anniver-

sary of the Epworth League the program

pretty ring.

-Miss Mary Martin celebrated her

-Mr. Guile Wheeler, Impersonator of

-The regular monthly business meeting

-Mrs. Lydia Webb and grandson Ray

High School Alumni.

the High school are invited to attend.

W. R. C. Notes.

A Lonely Day.

Yesterday she went away,

All her room is cold and dark;

The bed is cold and high.

All the pictures seem to frown:

Mother did, with Dad;

All the chairs look sad.

There isn't even any lap

Where to sit and cry.

Mother will, and Dad.

The mirrors will be glad!

The little cares that fretted me,

-Helen Coale Crew in Woman's Home

Out in the Fields With God.

-E. B. Browning.

High school boy, is doing great work on , the Mercersburg Academy baseball, both in fielding and batting.

Sunday of the past week as the guest of guest of friends in town during the past

South: piano solo, Miss Lillian Davis reading, Miss Nay, and solo by Eugene Murphy. The entertaining young people were generous in responding to encores. The reading of Miss Nay who is a student in the George E. Keith No. 8 factory. from the School of Expression, Boston, was especially enjoyable and every time she appeared in response to the most hearty applause, she graciously responded with double encores. The next supper different members. Members were pres and sociable of the Social club will be

> -Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman and family of Pleasant street have moved into A. O. Crawford's new house on Central

and will be held in the banquet room of the church on Wednesday evening, May residents of South Weymouth, where she 11, at 6.30 o'clock. Preparations are un- has resided for nearly 70 years, on ac der way to make this event the best count of advancing years, has gone to the social gathering of the season. A supper home of her daughter, Mrs. Ellen F. of clams and lobster and other good Rvan of Humbolt avenue, Roxbury, where things is promised, and a stirring debate she can she can have the kind care of on Socialism between Hon. Franklin H. Mrs. Ryan and her daughter Gertrude. -H. W. Dyer has purchased a Stevens Wentworth of Salem and Rev. George L Cady D. D., of Boston. There will be an automobile and may be often seen riding opportunity to question each of the about town

and friends of the men of the parish are have moved from 455 Main street into A. O. Crawtord's new house on Cen-The Unity Circle of King's Daughters tral street. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howe with Mrs. Herbert Walsh, and family are moving in where Mr. Gaugh has recently made his home.

-Miss Alice Barnes is enjoying a pleasure trip in Washington, D. C. while Miss Shaw is substituting for her as bookkeeper at H. W. Dyer's. -Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gardner and

gates from this section to the convention | whole building least sensible to earthfood sale, followed by an entertainment of the Grand Lodge K. of P. on last Tues- quake shock. day and Wednesday. -Miss Helen Shaw spent the week end

> Hosmer Freeman, last Thursday morn--James J. Cockery of Toronto, Canada

who finished third in the recent Marathen safely upon its base. held in Boston on Patriot's Day has been This is also the principle followed in -Miss Barbara K. Ries was surprised the guest of Michael Flynn of Union the construction of all bell towers

dence square is undergoing extensive ex--The W.C.T.U. met with Mrs. R. I. -- Extensive improvements are being

-The Young Womans Mission circle took a pleasure outing last Saturday afternoon to visit the "Dorothy Q house"

visited relatives in Charlestown on Wed--Edward Chandler is making improve nents on his house on Union street. -The Young Woman's Mission circle -Thomas Blanchard was suddenly met with Miss Florence Nash last Tuestaken with a violent attack of bleeding of the nose last Friday morning and Three parties from this place enjoyed Dr. Tirrell was called in. Mr. Blanchard ing to their size, and live ones from

is confined to her home with the scarlet tees for the coming year: House, A. C Heald, Raiph Burrell, William J. Holbrook, A. B. Raymond and Elmer Thayer; tor, served as delegates from the First Moore, George Marshall, Abbott Howe Crawford, E. B. Nevins, Frank Loud, H B. Reed, John F. Vining and George L Vining; entertertainment, P. H. Tirrell,

Jr., Lewis K. Jones, H. H. Longfellow, Charles A. Scotcher and Ralph Thomas; baseball, Warren Simpson, Earle Bates,

quiet the ceremony being performed at the home of the Rev. Mr. Scrivener, a re- found £1,000. And what do you think

beautiful bouquet of flowers. After a short trip on a visit to Maine they will make their home on Summer street with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank- father's shoulder shouted: "Oh, papa, lin Barnes. They were the recipients of you ought to see! Way in the street many beautiful and costly presents and they are just squirting light all over received congratulations from the neigh-

-Earl Hutchinson has accepted a posi--The Ladies Aid have purchased blinds -Mrs. Josephine Rea and Mrs. Albert The High School Alumni chorus will meet on Friday, May 13, at 8 o'clock P.M. from 7 to 8 o'clock, consisting of meats, in the lecture room of the M. E. church,

salads, ices, cakes, etc, being served by East Weymouth. All past members of Westover and Foss, categors from Boston about 175 people sitting down to supper. The Good of Order Committee wil meet Friday afternoon, May 13, 1910, at two o'clock, with Mrs. Willard Dunbar.

by Calvin Veazie, Elmer Thayer and Al--A whist party was held at the home of Miss Mary Ann Mahoney, last Tuesday evening. The honors were taken by Miss Susie Connors and Augustus J. Ross.

A collation was then served. -Christopher Moore of Brockton, spent Tuesday with his brother, Thomas F. Moore of Main street. -Alfred Tirrell enjoyed Wednesday

with his old time friends in Squantum. -Mr. Mary Tirrell of Main street has returned home after spending the past two weeks with friends in New York. -Miss Addie Macquinn sang Wednes day at a luncheon given by Mrs. William H. Richardson at the Hotel Canterbury.

-John J. Ryan, born in South Wevmouth, the oldest son of the late Austin Rvan and his wife, Ellen F. (Burke), is assistant superintendent of the Lyman School for boys at Westboro. Mr. Ryan is a graduate of Holbrook High school and of Boston University from which institution he graduation with high honors. For several years he was principal of the Eastport (Maine) High school. He recently lectured before theQuincyKnights of Columbus on the school at Westboro.

### and Judge Avery who was present was so mpressed by the lecture that he sought an introduction to the young man and held an hour's conversation with him in regard to the institution.

to the hostess. A collation was served,

served by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Longfellow;

third, fish served by Mr. and Mrs. Louis

A. Cook: fourth, meat was served by Mr

from one house to another. Mr. Louis A

terminated the ending of the club year.

utomobile, a Buick, quite recently.

an Earthquake.

-The Jolly Eight Club held its last meeting with Miss Lizze Veazie, last Monday evening. The evening was spent in playing whist, the prizes being taken by Misses Lena Loud and Catherin Allen, the consolation prize was awarded

ollowed by vocal and instrumental music. -The Village Study Club held its last egular meeting of the year last Monday have returned to their home on Charles evening. A progressive dinner was the result. First, grape fruit was served ov Mrs. Alfred Tirrell; second, soup

-Miss Alice Crocker of Weymouth, was the guest of East Weymouth rela-

-The annual meeting of the Epworth

eague was held in the Methodist Episand Mrs. A. C. Heald; fifth, salad served opal church vestry, Monday evening. ov Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mooar and sixth, Business was carried on in the form of a essert by Mr. and Mrs .H. B. Reed. In own meeting, with Mr. Scrivener as moderator. The report of the secretary shows the league to be in splendid condition, all the departments working successfully, a full treasury and the members enthusiastic for the coming year. -Alvin Hollis has purchased a new After the business was transacted, the meeting was changed into a court of law. -The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist Arthur C. Bicknell was chosen judge; hurch will hold a rubber social, May 9th Edward M. Andrew, attorney for the n the vestry of the church . The admisplantiff; and Curtis Shawd, for the state sion will be one old rubber, a prize will be iury was impaneled and brought in a

given to the one bringing the biggest number of old rubbers. -A baby girl was born to Mr and Mrs Charles Taylor of Pleasant street, Wed-

ward M. Andrew. -A small but thoroughly delighted They Are Built to Resist the Shock of A remarkable fact in Japan is that pagodas built hundreds of years ago embody the principle of the modern seismograph, which is to minimize the effect of earthquake motion by the combination of an inverted pendulum with an ordinary pendulum, or, in other words, by the union of a stable

tation he thoroughly sustained at the concert. It is impossible to go into detail over the program, except to say that and an unstable structure to produce a t was well selected to give an idea of the neutral stability, which renders the Russian School of Music, and was most excellently played. In the hollow well of every five sto-

ried pagoda a heavy mass of timber is suspended freely, like an exaggerated tongue, from the top right to the ground, but not in contact with it, and at the shock of an earthquake this large pendulum slowly swings and the structure sways and then settles back throughout Japan, where the bell acts

as pendulum, and the roof, supported by posts, forms an inverted pendulum, as in the seismograph. When an earthquake occurs a pagoda or a bell tower may be rotated or displaced, but it cannot be overturned as a whole.-Wide World Magazine.

Peeling a Snake. It is difficult to skin a dead snake, and the skin is often spoiled in the

course of the operation, while, on the other hand, it is a simple matter to skin a live snake, and the skin thus gained is worth much more. Dead snakes bring from 2 to 5 cents, accord-25 cents to \$1. One of the largest snake skin companies has factories in Sumatra. When a snake is received from a hunter it is seized adroitly by an operator, one hand squeezing the neck and the other holding the tail. It is then attached by the neck to the trunk of a palm tree, an assistant holding it by the tail. With the point of a knife the operator cuts the skin just below the head and, pulling with all his strength, peels it from the writhing reptile in the same way that a woman peels a pair of gloves from

> Two Points of View. "Good morning, Jones!"

her hand .- Popular Mechanics.

"Good morning, Brown! Any news "Why, yes. You know my brother who works at the bank? Well, he went to business the other day and found £1,000 on the counter. And what do you think he did? Stole the money and tripped off to Canada. And when the news reached my father it broke "That's funny! You know, my broth-

went to business the other morning he "No; took it straight to the manager's office. And when the news

reached my father, do you know, it Sti ams of Light. One night we were in a dense crowd watching a parade when during one of

ten occur in large crowds a little fellow who was perched high up on his the people."-Delineator.

# MAN IN ISOLATION.

Barrier to Progress. It is not an easy thing for a man to

separate himself from the thought and activity and purpose of the community in which he lives and to pursue an isolated, disconnected and selfish part. He can't do it, indeed, and if he tries it he will only reduce himself to a cipher or stumbling block. The community will get on somehow, for it must, but if it has many members of this kind it will be dull, heavy and unprogressive.

Man in isolation is or little consequence, next to nothing. His associa Plato conceived it, remains "a product of mind." Out of the action and interaction of currents of mind, affected and even directed by variant views or opinions, comes the whole progress of man, of society, of the human race. We want what Burke described as "that action and counteraction which in the natural and political world, from the reciprocal straggle of discordant powers, draw out the harmony of the

rate himself from the situation he lives in. If such isolation were general or could be general it would be the negation of civilization.-Portland Orego-

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-Mr. and Mrs T. J. Evans who have een spending the winter in Brockton

verdict for the State. The following

nicers were elected for the ensuing year President, Franklin N. Pratt; 1st vice president, Miss Nellie Purchase; 2d vice president, Miss Ethel Bartlett; 3d vice president, Mrs. Ida L. Bates; 4th vice president, Miss Helen Stewart; secretary, Arthur C. Bicknell, and treasurer, Ed-JAPAN'S PAGODAS.

> udience listened to Mr. Alvah Glover Salmon, pianist, last Friday night at the closing concert of the Organ Fund Course at the M. E. Church. Mr. Salmon has not only a name in his own country but also international reputation, which repu-

—One of the bright spots in the life of Z. L. Bicknell Hose Co., No. 2 is its annual supper and good meeting and the well established custom was continued by a gathering, banquet, talk and music Tuesday night. During the early hours of the evening members of the company with invited guests gathered at the En- served to a large number of people gine House and at nine o'clock a line was oranges, cereals hot or cold, hot gems, Then try our famous dinner roll, formed and marched to the banquet room | coffee, bacon, eggs served all ways, grid-Masonic building where an appetite sat- dle cakes, pies, doughnuts and cheese

course had been served and cigars lighted said those attending did the breakfast. Capt. William L. Orcutt called the meet- The corps of workers were in charge of They cost no more than others make, ing to order and after words of welcome Mrs. E. R. Sampson with the pastor as introduced clerk, George M. Keene as first assistant. It was a good success all toast master of the occasion. It was at around the financial end being not the once in evidence that Mr. Keene is no no- least. rice as toast master and the hour and nore in which he presided was a marked one for sociability mixed with suggestions for the good service The order of entertainment was music with Dr. E. N.

Wiliard J. Dunbar, local member of the Board of Selectmen spoke of the depoetic recitation and now the scene was enlivened by James Joyce and Peter Gallant with something quite lively in oid

ime jig dances. -Donald and Malcolm Campbell of Fair Haven, have been visiting their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ray-

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Heald of Dedham were the guests of local friends

-Mrs. Minnie Haas Kattell was entertained by Miss Addie Canterbury the early part of the week. -Miss Lee of Hingham was the guest

-Mr. and Mrs. James A. Radcliffe of Worcester, were entertained by relatives in this place over Sunday. -Mrs. Fred Loud of Commercia

street was visiting out-of-town friends a few days of the past week. -Thursday, the Feast of the Ascension was observed as a Poly Day in the church of the Immaculate Conception, with Masses at 5.30 and 8, and Benediction in the evening. Friday being the first Friday of the month, usual Sacred Heart devotions took place. During the entire

-A party of twelve from East Weynouth and vicinity attended the Wednesday evening matinee of James K. Hackett "Monsieur Beaucaire"

-Extra cars are being run on the Hingam and Nantasket lines on Saturday nights to accomodate the crowds that -John G. Easton and J. Walter Howey have started training for a fifteen mile road race to take place in Montpelier,

tal in Boston Harbor, was at home this

-As usual, May night was observed by

door steps. The police were well detailed and no such serious disturbances such as those of last year were reported. -The Ladies' Social Circle of the M.

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A full attendence is desired. -Mrs. John A. Raymond is suffering with an attack of tonsilitis at her home on Hill Crest Road

E. Church will meet in the ladies' parlor,

-Mr. and Mrs. James Ford are receiving many congratulations on the birth of a grandson last Saturday. The little one has been named Alden and is the the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden H. Speare of Allston

### NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-After an illness of but a few days Mrs. Edith B. Wolfe died at the home of her father, Charles H. Chubbuck, 16 Curtis street, last night. Faneral services will be held at the home Sunday, at 2.30

-Miss Velma Henderson of Pembroke, was the guest of Miss Doris Torrey over

-Mrs. J. P. Holbrook has been confined to the house by illness this week. -Mrs. H. T. Bicknell has returned to her home on Bay View street.

-The Universalist ladies' circle are in

vited to spend next Wednesday, May 11 with Mrs. Arthur Jackson at her home in North Abington. -Mrs. E. F. Beals has been entertain ing Mrs. John Franklin of Fall River, a

-Dr. Bent of Braintree assisted the choir of the Universalist church last Sun--Mrs. Edward Wyman has been the

recent guest of her mother, Mrs. John W -Several from the Pilgrim church at

he Pilgrim church which was enjoyed by good attendance. Beside the sermon by the pastor there was the singing of sev eral hymns by the young ladies of the church and a solo, "Song of Faith," by

-Mr. and Mrs. Damon of Norwell, 83 Quincy Avenue, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samue Drew, last Sunday

-Miss S, Lizzie Fisher and Miss Margaret P. Collyer leave today on a ten days -Mrs. V. E. Dunfloger was the gues of her sister in Portsmouth a few days

-Mr. Leonard of Brockton is erecting a cottage this week at Bay View. Another summer house is being put up Sea street opposite Dr. Wolf's.

-The regular business meeting of the Wessagussett club was held Monday even-

church held their annual May breakfast on Tuesday morning of this week. From 5 30 until 9 a. m. the following menu was

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Union Church Notes.

of the Social Club for this season, was held on Wednesday evening. The threatening weather prevented the usual large attendance, but a goodly company was present. The supper was provided by a company of ladies under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. B. Voorhees, and Mrs. A. D. Tirrell looked after the entertainment. After the supper, the regular business meeting of the Social Club was held and the following new board of officers elected

EAST BRAINTREE -The L.B.S. gave a May-basket and last Friday evening. The handsomely decorated tables were very well patron-Musical numbers and a reading made up the enjoyable program. -Mrs. Robb of Quincy was a guest of was unmarried. He is survived by his Mrs. C. R. Hunt on Monday. -Clement Curtis is able to be out ward Tracy, and four sisters, Mrs. Mar- again after recovering from a recent illtha Rogers of Brockton, Mrs. Ellen Wall | ness.

the church of the Sacred Heart, Monday morning and was largely attended. Rev. J. B. Holland celebrated Mass. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemtetery. The bearers were Bernard Rogers of Brockton, William F. Tracy and William H. Wall, Francis Tracy, James Hen-

Regular Sunday school at 11.45. Adult

The officers for the coming year were -Benjiman F. Sterling of Londonderry, Vt., who is in his 90th year is here on a visit to his sor, Edwin F. Sterling of vice, Miss Susie Hawes; 2nd vice, Miss Maria Hawes; 3d vice, Lucinda French; 4th vice, Amy Lovell; secretary, Vivian

being in charge of Miss Nellie Holbrook. eighteenth birthday Saturday evening by entertaining a party of her young friends. Games and music were enjoyed by all. Miss Martin was presented with a very

Boston gave a very pleasing program in the vestry Tuesday evening under the di--Next Sunday morning the pastor wil rection of the Ladies Aid, ice cream was for sale. The electric lights which have been installed during the past week were turned on for the first time. of the Ladies was held in the vestry, Wedmond Hunt attended the funeral of Mrs

Charles Webb of Scituate, last Friday. tion as clerk in the store of Ralph O Houghton. for the parsonage, a much needed im evening, "Striving for a Prize" by Miss provement

Miss Alice Northrop.

**Baptist Church Notes** 

Universalist Church Notes.

Tomorrow she'll be back again, When they see her face again Companion for March. association will be held in the Union church of Weymouth and East Braintree

Among the winds at play; Among the lowing of the herds, The rustling of the trees, Among the singing of the birds, The humming of the bees. The foolish fears of what may happen, I cast them all away Among the color-scented grass, Among the new-mown hay; mong the husking of the corn, Where ill thoughts die, and good Out in the fields with God.

# SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Leo O'Dowd, a former Weymouth

-Robert Wilson spent Saturday and -Leonard Ward of Atlantic was the

consisted of a piano solo by Master Linwood Murphy; reading by Miss Beulah -Mr. and Mrs Fred Pratt and family Nay of Cambridge; violin solo, Theodore of the Plain have moved to Maine where Mr. Pratt has purchased a large farm. -Peter Wilmont, a former resident of Maine street, has moved to East Weymouth where he has accepted a position -The M.J.J.J.O.S.C.S. society held its last meeting with Miss Susie Conners. last Sunday evening. Vocal and instru mental selections were rendered by the

ent from all parts of Weymouth, North Abington, Rockland and Hingham. held on the first Wednesday evening of next October. The season just closed The last of all the suppers for the season will be one for the men exclusively street

speakers after the debate. All the men -Mr. and Mrs. John Gaugh and family

Mrs. Hiram Chase of this town were dele-

with her parents in Roslindale -- A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs.

friends last Saturday in honor of her -The Oddfellows building in Indepen-

-The Silent Twenty whist club were present at the opera in Boston last Wed--Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson

the opera "Faust" Wednesday afternoon. has been subject to these attacks and is -Miss May Martin of Simmons college now rapidly recovering. -The Norfolk Club at their last meet ing elected the following work commitbowling, J. Burton Reed, William K. and Calvin Veazie; membership, George

> Charles Heald, Chester Gaffney and Alfred Loud; annual ball, Lewis K. Jones, Ralph | today?" Burrell, Elmer Thayer, Abbott Howe, George Crawford and Ralph Thomas finance, A. B. Vining and Walter R. Field. -Arthur Barnes of Summer street, Weymouth and Miss Olive Pierce of Main street were quietly united in marriage on Monday evening, April 25th by Rev. G. G. | the old man's heart." Scrivener of the Methodist church of East Weymouth. The affair was very er works at a bank, too, and when he

> ception was held at the bride's home on Main street. Mrs. Barnes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce and Mr. Barnes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Barnes of Summer street. Mrs. Pierce | broke the old man's heart!"-London mother of the bride was bridesmaid while | Telegraph. Bertram Plerce, brother of the bride was bestman. The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of blue silk and carried a

> -Wildey Lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. F. celebrated the 91st anniversary of Oddfellowship in America in Fogg's opera house, He Is of Little Consequence and Is a last Tuesday evening. Though they had a bad night owing to the continuous downpour of rain there were about 175 persons present. The committee in charge of the affair were J. A. Hollis, N.G., L. Callahan V.G., W. Tirrell, rec. sec., G. Shaw, fin. sec., and E. J. Pitcher, treas., assisted by W. Baker, A. Thayer, O. B. Torrey, C. Clapp and Q. E. Loud. The banquet was

lasted from 8 to 9 o'clock, Mace Gay's or- tion with others, the inspiration he rechestra rendering many beautiful piano ceives from others, draw out his own and violin selections. Dancing followed powers. "The state," to this day, as from 9 to 12 o'clock, music being furnished by Mace Gay's orchestra of six pieces. Ralph Burrell was floor director, assisted

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ended the church conference in Holbrook -There was a special service held in

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ing, at the close of which the members listened to an interesting talk by Frank F. Crane of Quincy on "Inland Waterways." After this ices were served and -The ladies circle of the Universalist

isfying menue was served by Bates and Cooks and waitresses alike worked faith-Humphrey, caterers. When the last fully and enjoyed the work too as it was

Bates at the piano and Oliver Burrell, violin. The first speaker introduced was elopment of the Weymouth Fire Departnent and devotion of the men connected with it. John Q. Hunt, local engineer and supervisor said his work was of no avail without a hearty support by the men and he had never known them to fail when called for dnty. Fred C. Coolidge uperintendent of the Fire Alarm System spoke of the peculiar features of his department. Other speakers were officers Butler and Pratt and members of the company. Oliver Burrell gave several

of Miss Helen Stewart of Cedar street,

month of May, Masses will be said mornings at 7.30 in honor of the Blessed Vir-

patronize the Paragon Park dance hall.

he younger element this year and Monlay and Tuesday morning, showed evidence of pranks of the night before. Board walks were taken from one man's yard and neatly placed in a yard about two hundred yards farther along, and a few arose early in the morning wondering how long their property had been advertized for sale, as the misplaced sign seemed to show. One strictly temperate gentlemen on Middle street was much surprised to see an empty liquor cask with a pitcher and steins on his front

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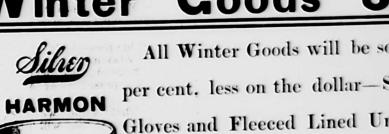
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Thayer Street, Quincy, Court Officer and Bail go into details. The point is I now mmissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Codding- ask to be taken back. That is why I

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same as week days. Return, leave Braintree 7.05 A.M., and every 20 mins. to 11.05 because I want to have a hand in (Saturdays, 11.40 P. M.) Sundays, 8.05 this case." A. M., then same as week days. Gibelin moved uneasily. For QUINCY—week days—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00
A. M., and every 30 mins, to 11.30 P. M
(Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 midnight. put in the judge.

Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then same as week days, Return, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20 A. M., nd every 30 mins, to 10.50 P. M., then 11.12 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M.) he added, with all the authority of his the commissary now withdrew. Be-Other week nights, 11 50 P. M. to North Wey- fine, grave face: "It's more than inter- fore anything else the detective wishmouth only.) Sundays, 7.20 A. M., then same as nal case Paris has known for three For HINGHAM-week days-6.00 A. M., and generations." every 30 mins. to 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.00 A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave

Again they stared at him. HINGHAM, 6.15 A. M., and every 30 mins, to 10.45 P. M. Sundays, 8.15 A. M., then same as objected M. Simon, "After all, we have only the shooting of a billiard abruptly to look at a comical little For SOUTH WEYMOUTH-week days-5.30,

then every 60 minutes to 2,00 P. M., then 8.05, 8.25, 9.05, 9.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. blesome and was sacrificed. He is of "What is it, my friend?" asked Co to 2.35 P.M., then every 30 mins, 10.05 P. M., no importance, but there's a greater quenil good naturecty. then 11.05 P. M. Sundays, 8.35 A. M., then same game than billiards here with a mas-

Leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth game?" questioned the judge. for FORT POINT, week days—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 A. M., 12,45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 9.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15 P. M. Return leave indays - 8.30, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30 A. M, 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30 5.00, 5.30, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P.M. JOHN T. CONWAY, Supt.

lin "Because a good detective knows

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CHAPTER V.

COQUENIL GETS IN THE GAME. T was a long night at the Ansonia and a hard night for M. Gritz. France is a land of infinite red tape, where even such a simple thing as getting born or getting married leads to endless formalities. Judge, then, of the complicated procedure involved in so serious a matter as getting murdered, especially in the commissary had finished his reper man, whose ready smile had led among my curiosities." more than one trusting criminal into "It was a foolish trick, a perfectly later came M. Hauteville, the judge in ous charge of the case, a cold, severe figbut soured, it was said, by social dis- it was a rather nice coup leading to appointments and ill health. He was very important results." moned posthaste from the theater.

in evening dress, having been sum-The officials discussed the case with judge. murder, while M. Hauteville leaned to- this case just now." ward suicide. The doctor was unde-

cided. "But the shot was fired at the closest possible range," insisted the judge. "The pistol was not a foot from the der a real service?" man's head. How else account for the facts? Martinez was a strong. active man. He would never have allowed a murderer to get so close to him without a struggle. But there is not the slightest sign of a struggle, no disorder in the room, no disarrangement of the man's clothing. It's evi-

dently suicide." "If it's suicide," objected Pougeot, "where is the weapon? The man died instantly, didn't he, doctor?"

"Undoubtedly," agreed the doctor. beside him or remained in his hand. "Ask the woman who was here.

How do you know she didn't take it?" "Nonsense!" put in the chief. "Why should she take it? To throw suspicion on herself? Besides, I'll show you another reason why it's not sui- it myself." cide. The man was shot through the right eye. The ball went in straight and clean, tearing its way to the brain. letters. Well, in the whole history of suicides there is not one case where a man has shot himself in the eye. Did you ever hear of such a case, doctor?"

"Never," answered Joubert. mouth, in the temple, in the heart, this knowledge for myself." Ward 4, Theron L. Tirrell, Geo. F. Maynard, anywhere, but not in the eye. There would be an unconquerable shrinking chief. from that. So I say it's murder."

murderer?"

"No woman ever fired that shot or planned this crime," declared the commissary, unconsciously echoing Coquenil's opinion.

"There's better reason to argue that | Pougeot. the American never did it," retorted "What reason?"

"The woman ran away, didn't she? And the American didn't. If he had killed this man do you think anything would have brought him back here for

that cloak and bag?" "A good point," nodded the chief. "Ah, yes; she knows," reflected the commissary. "And, gentlemen, all our

Silas A. Stone of Sharon. Session every Tuesday talk brings us back to this-we must find that woman. At half past 1 Gibelin appeared to announce the arrest of Kittredge. He

had tried vainly to get from the American some clew to the owner of cloak

"I'll see what I can squeeze out of him in the morning," said Hauteville letters or parts of letters. grimly. "You've got your work cut out,"

snapped the detective. "He's a stubborn devil." In the midst of these perplexities and technicalities a note was brought in glanced at it quickly and then, with a word of excuse, left the room, return-

Wednesdays of every month, except August. At | ing a few minutes later and whisper-"You say he is here?" exclaimed the latter. "I thought he was sailing for"-M. Pougeot bent closer and whis-

> chief. "Why, certainly, ask him to and all rose with cordial greetings-

that is, all except Gibelin. "As you know," explained Coquenil the force two years ago. I need not am here."

"But, my dear fellow," replied the chief in frank astonishment, "I understood that you had received a mag-

nificent offer with"-"Yes, yes, I have." "With a salary of a hundred thousand francs?"

"It's true, but I have refused it." Simon and Hauteville looked at Coquenil incredulously.

"May I ask why you have refused it?" asked the chief. "Partly for personal reasons, large-

"You think this case so interesting?"

"The most interesting I have ever known," answered the other, and then pedestrians, and to this Coquenil and esting. It's the most important crimi- ed to get from M. Pougeot his impres-

"My dear Coquenil, you exaggerate," facts carefully.

6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 A. M., player." M. Paul shook his head and replied of the place, who had been hovering impressively: "The billiard player was about for some moments as if anxa pawn in the game. He became trou- lous to say something. ter player, and I'm going to be in it." embarrassment and motioned to a

"Why do you think it's a great prim, thin faced woman in the front "Why do I think anything? Why did I think a commonplace pickpocket give her if she had done wrong, but 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15 P. M. Sundays-8.15, at the Bon Marche was a notorious there was something on her conscience, 915, 845, 1045, 1145, 1145 A.M., 12.15, criminal, wanted by two countries? and she couldn't sleep without telling Why did I think we should find the it. real clew to that Bordeaux counter- "Well?" broke in Pougeot impatient-FORT POINT 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, real clew to that Bordeaux counter10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.00, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30.

feiting gang in a Passy wineshop?

Why did I think it necessary tonight assuring look, and she went on to ex-Why did I think it necessary tonight assuring look, and she went on to exto be on the cab this young American plain that she was a spinster living in took and not behind it in another a little attic room of the next house

certain things before he can prove them and acts on his knowledge. That is what distinguishes him from an or-

"Meaning me?" challenged Gibelin. "Not at all," replied M. Paul smooth-

"One moment," interrupted M. Simon. "Do I understand that you were with the driver who took this American away from here tonight?" Coquenil smiled. "I was not with a fashionable restaurant. Long before the driver. I was the driver, and I had the honor of receiving 5 francs port there arrived no less a person from my distinguished associate." He than M. Simon, the chief of police, bowed mockingly to Gibelin and held round faced and affable, a brisk, dap- up a silver piece. "I shall keep this

regretted confidences. And a little useless trick," declared Gibelin, furi-"Perhaps not," answered the other, ure, handsome in his younger days. with aggravating politeness. "Perhaps

"Yes. What results?" echoed the a wide variance in opinions and con- "Let me ask first," replied Coquenil clusions. The chief of police and M. deliberately, "what you regard as the Pougeot were strong in the theory of | most important thing to be known in

"The name of the woman," answered Hauteville promptly. "Then the man who gives you this woman's name and address will ren-

"The whole case rests on this woman." "Come, come," interrupted the chief. "What are you driving at?" "I have the woman's name and address," exclaimed Coquenil.

"I got them by my own efforts, and I will give them up on my own terms." He spoke with a look of fearless purpose that M. Simon well remembered from the old days.

do it?" cried Simon. "Then the pistol must have fallen "I watched the American in the cab as he leaned forward toward the lantern light, and I saw exactly what he was doing. He opened the lady's bag and cut out a leather flap that had her name and address stamped on it." "No," contradicted Gibelin; "there was no name in the bag. I examined

"The name was on the underside of the flap," laughed the other, "in gilt Gibelin's heart sank.

"And you took this flap from the American?" asked M. Simon, "No, no! Any violence would have "A man will shoot himself in the for he was close behind, and I wanted

"What did you do?" pursued the "I let the young man cut the flap The judge shook his head. "And the into small pieces and drop them one by one as we drove through dark lit-"Ah, that's another question. We the streets. And I noted where he must find the woman. And we must dropped the pieces. Then I drove back understand the role of this Ameri- and picked them up-that is, all but

> "Marvelous!" muttered Hauteville. "I had a small searchlight lantern to I took from my desk," he added to

"And these pieces of leather with the name and address, you have them?" continued the chief.

"I have them." "With you?"

"May I see them?" "Certainly. If you will promise t respect them as my personal prop

Simon hesitated. "You mean"- He "Oh, yes, I promise that." Coquenil drew an envelope from his number of white leather fragments.

And he showed the chief that most of these fragments were stamped in gold "I'm satisfied," declared Simon after examining several of the fragments

and returning them. "Bon Dieu!" he stormed at Gibelin. "And you had that bag in your hands!" Gibelin sat silent. This was the wretchedest moment in his career. "Well," continued the chief, "w must have these pieces of leather

What are your terms?" "I told you," said Coquenil, "I wan to be put back on the force. I want to handle this case." M. Simon thought a moment. "Tha ought to be easily arranged. I will see

"Paul Coquenil;" exclaimed the the prefet de police about it in the But the other demurred. "I ask you A moment later Coquenil entered, to see him tonight. It's ten minutes to his house in an automobile. I'll

wait here. The chief smiled. "You're in a hurry, aren't you? Well, so are we. Will

In less than an hour the men returned with good news for the great "The prefet was extremely nice,"

said M. Hauteville. "He took our "Then my commission is signed?"

"Precisely," answered the chief. "You are one of us again, and-I'm ton. Pat Caesar and tell him he's go-"Thank you, both of you." said M Paul, with a quiver of emotion.

THE WEAPON. IGHT across from the Ansonia on the Rue Marboeuf, was a little wineshop that remained open all night for the accommodation of cab drivers and belated sions of the case. And he asked Papa Tignol to come with them for a fortifying glass. They analyzed the known

Suddenly Coquelin stopped talking man with a large mouth, the owner

At this the proprietor coughed in room, who came forward with fidgety shyness, begging the gentlemen to for-

ing room of the tragedy; then, turning the key in No. 7, he tried to open the cab?" He shot a quick glance at Gibe- overlooking the Rue Marboeuf. She "Tiens! You're right," said Gritz as

he rumpled his scanty locks in perplex

hot, crowded atelier, and when she came home at night she loved to go out on her balcony. She would stand one may be inside now." there and brush her hair while she watched the sunset deepen and the swallows circle over the chimney tops. "But, my dear woman," smiled Co-; quenil, "what has that to do with me? I have very little hair and no time to way led to a gate in the wall opening The seamstress begged his pardon.

The point was that on the previous on the Rue Marboeuf. evening, just as she had nearly finished brushing her hair, she suddenly his deep eyes burned angrily. heard a sound like a pistol shot from across the street, and, looking down, she saw a glittering object thrown

don't know." Gritz shook his head unhappily. "I don't know his name. We have to be

lies to the left of that heavy doorway on the courtyard stones. I could see it from my balcony." "Wait!" and, speaking to Tignol in



"IT LIES TO THE LEFT OF THAT HEAVY DOORWAY.

instructions, whereupon the old man

"Did you happen to see the person who threw this thing?" continued M. Paul gently "No, but I saw his arm." Coquenil gave a start of satisfaction. "His arm! Then a man threw it?" "Oh, yes; I saw his black coat sleeve and his white cuff quite plainly." "Do you remember the window from

"Yes, indeed; it is easy to remember. It's the end window on the first floor of the hotel. There!" Coquenil felt a thrill of excitement, for, unless he had misunderstood the commissary's diagram, the seamstress was pointing not to private room No. 6, but to private room No. 7! "Lucien!" he called, and, taking his friend aside, he asked, "Does that end

No. 6 or No. 7?" "No. 7." "And the window next to it?"

"No. 6." "Thanks! Just a moment," and he rejoined the seamstress. "But one point is not quite clear," he said. "Just look across again. You see two open windows-the end window and the on next to it. Isn't it possible that this bright thing was thrown from the win-

again in larger and larger arcs, as he had been taught "It's a hard test," muttered Coquenil. She shook her head positively. " have made no mistake; it was the end window."

Footprints and weapons have lain for hours in a drenching rain, but- Ah!" Caesar had stopped with a little whine and was half crouching at the edge of Just then Coquenil heard the click of the door opposite and, looking over, he saw Papa Tignol beckoning to him ment. "He's found something!" barks.

him," and sharply he gave the word, Straight across the pavement darted Caesar, then along the opposite sidewalk away from the Champs Elysees, running easily, nose down, past the Rue Francois Premier, past the Rue

Clement-Marot, then out into the street again and stopping suddenly. "There's where your murderer picked up a cab," said the detective. "It's perfectly clear. No one has touched that pistol since the man who used it threw it from the window. Back Cae-

sar!" he called. had first caught the scent. Here he Caesar growled impatiently, strain-

ing toward the scent. the word again, and once more Caesar was away, darting back along the side walk toward the Champs Elysees, moving nearer and nearer to the houses ture insured. and presently stopping at a gateway, against which he pressed and whined It was a gateway in the wall surround-

ing the Ansonia hotel. "The man came out here," declared Coquenil, and, unlatching the gate, he looked inside, the dog pushing after "This is what you call the alleyway?

questioned Coquenil. "Exactly." From the pocket of his coat the detective drew a small electric lantern, the one that had served him so well earlier in the evening, and, touching a switch, he threw upon the ground a strong white ray, whereupon a confusion of footprints became visible, as if a number of persons had trod back

Papa Tignol explained shamefacedly, "We did it looking for the pistol; it was Gibelin's orders." "Bon Dieu! What a pity! We can never get a clean print in this mess. But wait! How far along the alleyway did you look?"

passed this way, going out. "I'll send the dog first," said M. Now Closing!

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forward, following slowly along the row of trees where the trail was confused, and then, at the corner, dash-

after a few yards and stand scratch-"That settles it," said Coquenil. "He Corner BROAD and MADISON STS. has brought us to the alleyway door.

"Yes," nedded Gritz. EAST WEYMOUTH. "The door that leads to No. 7?" "Open it," and, while the agitated proprietor searched for his pass key, Lunch or Meals served he detective spoke to Tignol: "I want

best you can take. Use glycerin with plaster of paris for the molds. Take this one, and these two, and this, and The alleyway door stood open, and, | 39 tf ising his lantern with the utmost care, Coquenil went first, mounting the stairs slowly, fellowed by Gritz. At the top they came to a narrow landing

impressions of these footprints, the

ing ahead swiftly, only to stop again

ing uneasily at a closed door.

Am I right?"

"Yes.

"This opens directly into No. 7?" sked the detective. "Is it usually locked or unlocked?" "It is always locked." "Well, it's unlocked now," observed Coquenil, trying the knob. Then, flashing his lantern forward, he threw the door wide open. The room was empty. "Let me turn up the electrics," said the proprietor, and he did so, showing furnishings like those in No. 6 except that here the prevailing tint was pale

nd a closed door.

Paul, glancing about sharply. "Do vou?" "Nothing." "Except that this door into the corridor is bolted. It didn't bolt itself.

did it?" "No," sighed the other. Coquenii thought a moment; then he produced the pistol found in the courtyard and examined it with extreme care; then he unlocked the corridor door and looked out. The policeman was still on guard before No. 6. "I shall want to go in there shortly," said the detective. Gritz hesitated a moment, and then,

toward the wall separating them from Coquenil nodded. in-in that?" Again he jerked his thumb toward the wall, beyond which the body lay.

"No: that is the doctor's business Mine is more important!"

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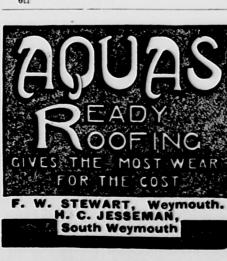
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dinary detective." ly. "I only say that"-

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"A thousand devils! How did you

brought my colleague into the thing,

help me. That was one of the things

frowned and then said impatiently. breast pocket and from it he took a

stress. "Thanks, my good woman," he

you come with me, Hauteville?"

CHAPTER VI.

in the line, the door to No. 7.

from a window. She saw it distinctly and watched where it fell beyond the high wall that separated the Ansonia hotel from an adjoining courtyard. She had not thought much about it at the moment; but, having heard that something creadful had happened-

Coquenil could contain himself no longer, and, taking the woman's arm, he hurried her to the door. "Now," he said, "show me just where you saw this glittering object thrown over the wall." "There," she replied, pointing, "it

low tone, M. Paul gave him quick

ders. "Some one has been here and locked this door on the inside. I want it opened." "He's my dog. Ph-h-eet! Ph-eet! Ah, here he is!" and out of the shadows the splendid animal came bound-They had entered the courtyard now.

the bell at the doorway indicated. which he threw this object?" The detective looked at her anxiously.

window on the first floor belong to

dow next to the end one?" "No. no!" "They are both alike and, both being open, one might easily make a mis-

"Excuse me," he said and hurried across the street. "It's there," whispered Tignol. "The pistol?" "You remember what I told you?" The old man looked hurt. "Of cours I did. I haven't touched it. Nothing could make me touch it." Again Coquenil rejoined the seam

said. "Now go right back to your

to any one."

A few moments later Coquenil and the commissary and Papa Tignol were standing in the courtyard near two green tubs of foliage plants between which the pistol had fallen. The doorkeeper of the house had joined them. "See here," said the detective, addressing him, "do you want to earn 5 francs?" The doorkeeper brightened. "I'll make it 10," continued the other, "if you do exactly what I say. You are to take a cab-here is the moneyand drive to Notre Dame. At the right of the church is a high iron railing around the archbishop's house. In the railing is an iron gate with a night bell for extreme unction. Ring this bell and ask to see the sacristan Bonneton, and when he comes out give him this." Coquenil wrote hastily on a card. "It's an order to let you have a dog named Caesar-my dog; he's guarding the church with Bonne-

ing to see M. Paul-that's me. Tell him to jump in the cab and keep still. He'll understand-he knows more than most men. Then drive back here as quick as you can." Coquenil began at once with questions to M. Gritz about private room No. 7. Who had reserved this room, and what had prevented the person from occupying it? M. Gritz replied that No. 7 had been engaged some days before by an old client who, at the last moment, had sent a petit bleu to say that he had changed his plans and would not require the room. The petit bleu did not arrive until after the crime was discovered, so the room remained empty. More than that, the

side, with the key in the lock. "Then any one coming along the corridor might have turned the key and entered No. 7?" "It is possible," admitted M. Gritz. "but very improbable. The room was dark, and an ordinary person seeing a door locked and a room dark"-"We are not talking about an ordinary person," retorted the detective; "we are talking about a murderer. Come; we must look into this," and he led the way down the corridor, nodding to the policeman outside No. 6 and stopping at the next door, the last

"You know I haven't been in there

yet." He glanced toward the adjoin-

Paul. "Here, Caesar! Cherche!" Once more the eager animal sprang

"Some one has been inside-some The proprietor shook his head and rather reluctantly went on to explain that No. 7 was different from the other private rooms in this-that it had separate exit with separate stairs leading to an alleyway between the hotel and a wall surrounding it. The alley-

As Coquenil listened his mouth drew into an ominous thin line and "M. Gritz," he said in a cold, cutting voice, "you are a man of intelligence; you must be. This crime was committed last night about 9 o'clock; it's now half past 3 in the morning. Will you please tell me how it happens that this fact of vital importance has been

concealed from the police for over six hours?" "Why," stammered the other. "I-I "Are you trying to shield some one? Who is this man that engaged No. 7?"

discreet in these matters." "But what do you call him?" persisted Coquenil. "You must call him comething." "In speaking of him we call him 'the tall blond.' He has been here several times with a woman he calls

The detective shrugged his shoul-

"Just a moment," trembled Gritz. 'I have a pass key to the alleyway door. We'll go around." They left the hotel by the main entrance and were just going around into Rue Marboeuf when the concierge from across the way met them with word that Caesar had arrived. "Caesar?" questioned Gritz.

and Coquenil led Caesar to the spot where the weapon lay still undisturb-"Cherche!" he ordered, and the dog nosed the pistol with concentrated effort. Then silently, anxiously, one would say, he darted away, circling the courtyard back and forth, sniffing the ground as he went, pausing occasionally or retracing his steps and

presently stopping before M. Paul



"CHERCHE!" HE ORDERED. side. There!" He pointed to the open door where the concierge was waiting. "Now, then, cherche!" In an instant Caesar was out in the Rue Marboeuf, circling again and

the sidewalk, head low, eyes fiercely forward, body quivering with excite-The dog turned with quick, joyous "He's got the scent. Now watch

room and don't breathe a word of this Obediently the dog trotted back along the trail, recrossing the street where he had crossed it before and presently reaching the point where he

and forth here. "What does this mean?" he cried. door was locked-locked on the out-

> on the other side of it. Eh, eh!" along the rear of the hotel. Again he threw his white light before him and, with no breaks or imperfections, the plain record on the rain soaked earth that one person, evidently a man, had

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blue, while there it was pale yellow. "I see nothing wrong," remarked M.

with an apprehensive look in his beady eyes, he said, "So you're going in there?" and he jerked his fat thumb "To see if the ball from that"-he looked with a shiver at the pistol—"fits

stopped, waiting for orders, eying M. Paul with almost speaking intelligence.

"As far as that back wall. Poor Gibelin! He never thought of looking Coquenil breathed more freely. "We may be all right yet. Ah, yes," he cried, going quickly to this back wall where the alleyway turned to the right with a start of satisfaction, pointed to the ground. There, clearly marked. was a line of footprints, a single line.

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And fluttering to the breeze, ost, among other things, a well fas-

the surface currents.

Men's minds are as unlike as their A good hearer is better than a good A teacher can lead us into the porch, ut culture depends on self. It is often more difficult to forget than

little flock of sheep and lambs at the farm of Frank P. Fay. Broad street, suggests that an interest might be awakened along this line and we give our readers a few If a fellow gets to going down hill it eems as if everything were greased for he occasion. - Josh Billings.

GATHERED UP.

en dollars. In ten months one man will Protect sheep from cold rains. Th have a hundred dollars and the others fleece will hold a large amount of water, and it takes a long time to dry. Sheep are finding new homes on many of the bast farms in the country, as farm

ers are fast learning, that the demand for high-class mutton is rapidly increasing. ad as any intemperate habit. There are many breeds of hsgs and all have their partisans; but any hog is a good hog that will keep on growing into money every day. However, no breed

will do this without intelligent care. Yelling at a young horse that is learning only confuses him and gets him ex cited, and if the load is too heavy you make a balker and a spoiled norse right

defects; the kinds that puzzle the The scrub farmer will do well to conthe his attention to scrub stock and not launch into the business of raising full John W. Weeks. oods, which to do well must have first

> The untilled orchard or berry patch nears not only a checking of the growth and a reducing of the productive capacity of tree and bush, but it also means an ur nolested harbor and place of retreat fo he r many insect enemies.

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strongest away at first, then a few more and so on, so that the sow is gradually dried off. By this method the sow may be saved much suffering and the weaker pigs given a good start. Sod land is very good for almost all rops if the season is seasonably wet and

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than cloverhay and is a satisfactory feed are so scarce with us." for cattle, horses and sheep, while they

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Cold Water Currents Flowing Along the Deep Sea Bottom. The bottom currents of seas and oceans, such as those which possibly bring amber to our shores, are strangely disposed. The seigneur of Sark some fifty years ago was shipwrecked in his East Weymouth. yacht near the island of Guernsey. He tened, strongly made chest containing silver plate. It was found a year later deep water off the coast of Norway

and restored to him. In the really deep sea over a thousand fathoms down there are well marked broad currents which may be described as rivers of very cold water (only 4 degrees or so above freezing point). They flow along the deep sea bottom and are sharply marked off from the warmer waters above and to the side. Their inhabitants are different from those of the warmer water. They are due to the melting of the polar ice, the cold water so formed sinking at once owing to its greater density below the warmer water of

These deep currents originate in both the arctic and antarctic regions.-Sir Ray Lankester in London Telegraph.

Put ten men on an island, each with

Spending today is not done generally vith any systematic idea of value. We are tempted to buy all sorts of things which, however, have no intrinsic value or all of us. The spending habit is

She-"Do you prefer an ugly woman with brains or a pretty woman without He-"Madam, I prefer present company And she is still wondering exactly what

e meant.—The Tatler. Joseph G. Cannon has saved this counry hundreds of millions of dollars, and he men who are heaping abuse upon him for a monument to his memory.-- Hon.

seize and enjoy every moment of it. No never put off till tomorrow what can be done today .- Lord Chesterfield.

He-"Would you please, madam, have the kindness to remove your hat? I have paid three dollars for my seat in order to She-"And]I have paid forty dollars for my hat in order to have it seen."

"That candidate insists that he was de "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, 'whenever a man gets the worst of it, he likes to console himself with the idea that he had a mighty big antagonist."-Wash-

"You say you have quit smoking?" "Yep; never going to smoke again." "Then why don't you throw away those "Never! I threw away a box of good igars the last time I quit smoking, and it taught me a lesson."—Houston Post.

"Physical culture, father, is perfectly lovely. To develop the arms I grasp this It is quite generally admitted today rod by one end and move it slowly from "Well, well," exclaimed her father what won't science discover? If that

od had straw at the other end you'd b

sweeping."-Illustrated Bits. There are two kinds of criticism, the one tears down, demolishes and leaves despair or desolation in its wake; the ther is constructive criticism which builds up, creates, and invigorates: the kind that not only picks out the flaws,

discovers imperfections, but suggests a remedy for them as well. Constructive criticism is the only kind that will help. The Father of His Country, in his farevell address, which he left as a precious egacy to his countrymen, earnestly exhorts them to abstain from being involved n entangling alliances with other nations and to cultivate friendship with all of

them. This solemn admonition was reaffirmed by Jefferson in his inaugural adiress, which has been handed down from one administration to another as a sacred oracle, and has now acquired almost the force and authority of law. A ROTHSCHILD JOKE.

The celebrated millionaire, Rothschild was once spending a night in a little vil lage in the mountains, and after having his dinner, asked for the bill. When it came it was exorbitant, and Rothschild asked for the innkeeper. "Look here, my man," he said, "just "No, sir," replied the man; eggs are

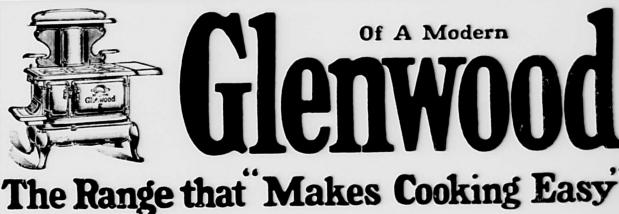
To The Minstrels of The Spring. e little birds that make the morn All the fair promise of the spring To gladden this gray earth! Since ever this old world began,

The Spring her banners green unfurled, Those same gay songs have cheered the Your sweet bird symphonies! Yet ever new hopes they bring When tender buds are blossoming, And harps hang in the trees! ) happy are the thoughts that come A-winging at your song, To nestle close within my heart, There to abide and ne'er depart-The taneful, joyous throng-Through all the long, sweet April day! So sing away! Your roundelay Make full and loud and long! Louella C. Poole,

Thoughts. Thoughts are much greater than things. They are vital forces and have endless effects. What you think today determines what you will be in year:

Easily Granted. Tommy-Ma, can I have two pieces of pie this moon? Ma-Certainly, Tommy. Cut the piece you have in two .-Somerville Journal.





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the comet and if you have a soul to drink | fully set forth in all that a new day means it pays now and then to get up at 3 o'clock and wel-

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and restrictions hereinafter set forth or which may from time to time hereafter be required by said Board of Selectmen and approved by the said Board of Railroad output to something Commissioners as being for the public in-

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would be a factor in enhancing the alue of all kinds of property. ROUND UP DRUNKS.

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6. Within six months after beginning day and after listening to the story, Judge by the Board of Railroad Commissioners. one of the men three months

> tioner's lines at the South Weymouth depot over Pond street, Pleasant street to

illage as soon as possible, we conductor who refused to al. Washington street, Commercial street, em, whose destination was over Commercial street to the boundary beastly drunk with his clothes hanging off Braintree; from the terminus of the petiof him, has no right on a means of transportation where there are other people and among them women and children and Jackson square; over Iron Hill street to car house; from the boundary line beif all conductors coming from Nantasket. tween the towns of Hingham and Wey. would refuse to take on a drunk, it would be more agreeable to other passengers and save disturbances in the villages square; over Commercial street Madison street, over Madison street to Broad

### Trolley Line Express.

East street, over East street to Madison As a part of the matter pertaining to street; commencing at Jackson square the petition of the O. C. St. R. R. to over Broad street to Washington street, carry express and baggage on its lines in at Lincoln square; commencing at Broad Weymouth and action of the Selectmen street over Middle street, Commercial in regard to the same got omitted in our street, North street, Sea street, Bridge statement of last week, we publish the street to the boundary line between the entire action this week and it is as town of Weymouth and the City of Quincy: commencing at Thomas' corner

Town of Weymouth. Office of Board of Selectmen. Bridge street to the boundary line be

May 2, 1910. Whereas the Old Colony Street Railway Company has presented a petition dated March 21, 1910, to this Board, asking that ! it approve of its acting as a common car- Weymouth rier of newspapers, baggage, express matter, and freight, along and upon all of its railway in said town of Weymouth, and Whereas notice has been given to all parties interested as required by law, by publication of said petition and order hereon in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, said publication having been at least seven days before the time appointed for the hearing thereon, and

ject to the condition that it shall not it any way alter, abridge, or modify said Whereas a hearing has been duly held Company's duties and obligations imposed by law, relative to the transportation of on said petition in accordance with said passengers upon the lines operated by it notice and order, to wit: on April 4, 1910, and in accordance with the law and within the town limits. 10. The grant herein given said Com-

Wheras a similar petition has been herepany's duties and obligations contained in tofore presented by said Old Colony Street Railway Company, to the last prelocations or franchises heretofore granted ceding board of Selectmen of said town said Company or its predecessors, and and acted upon by said preceding board, now enjoyed by said Company. a. m.; the best time to see the sun rise is on February 12, 1909, whereby its apwhen it rises and a few clouds enhance proval was granted to said Street Railgranted by this order, shall not be assigned, transferred to nor exercised di the beauty of the scene. The same sun wao Company's acting as such common the hills with gold" puts a carrier, to such extent and under such rectly or indirectly by any other person beautiful fringe on the clouds which hide regulations and restrictions as are therein

Whereas said petition and action by said last preceding board thereon is now pending before the Board of Railway Commissioners of this Commonwealth. Now therefore if as a matter of law, it now has the authority so to do, this, the present Board of Selectmen of said town, without waiving but expressly reserving or business?" The above all rights said town may have in the premises under, or in consequence, or by inference of Congregational reason of, said prior action of said pre- Dated,-May 2, 1909. be held at Springfield next week | ceding board, or by reason of the pendency | A true copy Attest ion originated at a meeting of said petition and action at the present time before said board of Railroad Commissioners, and upon the express condition that nothing herein contained shall at flicting with or in any way modifying or centers, shoemakers and extending the terms, restrictions ond regmake changes. All men plations, in prior approval, it is hereby or dered. That said Board of Selectmen hereon and the reasons are three. by approves of the exercise by said Old

health: Third - More money in something rights granted and permitted by said Chapter 402 of the Acts of 1907 to act as express and freight upon all those portions of the lines of the street railway the than seventy years ago, hereofter specified, and operated by it saw the coming of the within the limits of the Town of Weymouth. This approval is subject, however, to the regulations and restrictions hereinafter set forth, and to such other regulations and restrictions as may from ime to time hereafter be made by the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Wevmouth, and approved by the Board of Railroad Commissioners of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; unless hereafter otherwise provided by statue; and providwere produced, but it was ed also, that all rights and authority years from the date of this order. The approved by the Board of Railroad Commissioners, whenever in the pinion of the said Board of Selectmen the said Street Railway Company fails or neglects to comply with the regulations

> REGULATIONS AND RESTRICTIONS. 1. The Company shall act as a common carrier of newspapers, baggage, express matter and freight to the extent of | pected an unusually long spring run and carrying and transporting such kinds of stocked accordingly. Good sales were packages, parcels, goods and merchandise, and of such size and bulk, weight and di- three months of this year the movement mensions as are ordinarily carried and of shoes was satisfactory. But with transported by express companies, but April came a change. The unusual this order does not authorize the trans- amount of business in March naturally portation of explosives or articles, goods | lessened the average for April, and the or merchandise dangerous or obnoxious turn from spring to winter weather deto the public, or to the safety of the pas- pressed it further. senger service.

> 2. The Company shall receive and deiver newspapers, baggage, express matto each customer, but this hope will hav ter and freight without discrimination or to be abandoned unless the weather favor to any person or corporation, and throughout the country returns to normal. only at such places along the streets or stations within the town limits as shall Salesmen report all sizes of orders and be approved by the Board of Selectmen all degrees of interest. A satisfactory and by the Board of Railroad Commission- fall season is promised, yet some shops ers: which said places shall be petitioned | are busy with plenty of work ahead while for by said Company

3. No newspapers, baggage, express aging the situation finds the factories not matter or freight shall be transported ex- employed to capacity. cept in suitable cars, and properly equipped with fenders, brakes, and safety appliances, and which has been approved by lay placing orders as long as possible. As the Board of Railroad Commissioners; out not more than one car shall be joined past years, they think prompt delivery younger. Following is the score:

4. All cars operated hereunder shall be in charge of an adequate number of at once, with prompt and immediate de- Budweiser, bg (J. Linneham) trained employees, but no such car shall liveries required, will cause congestion be run at a higher rate of speed then that and delays. In view of the prices of at which the Company operates its pas- leather manufacturers are not inclined to senger cars, nor in such manner as to inflicers Pratt and Butler terfere with the passenger service

orders for men's shoes in staple lines, allead weight, to the lockup. stations used by the said Company in said though orders are still generally small and more extensive round up Town, shall stop for the collection or de- barely reaching the factory output. however, took place Sunday afternoon livery of newspapers, baggage, express when another Nantasket contingent matter, freight or merchandise in said in calf boots, and new orders are coming showed up and began a perambulation of Town, between the said freight stations for delivery well into the summer. But and the town limits, but this regulation | manufacturers want immediate busines shall not be construed as preventing the on spring and summer duplications which, establishment of stopping places as peron account of the weather conditions, are mitted in paragraph 2 of this agreement not forthcoming.

Women's shoes in staple lines are being to exercise the rights herein granted, the ordered of manufacturers slowly. Orders Street Railway Company shall provide received are small and for future delivery suitable and convenient freight stations, The orders for fall delivery of medium and hereafter such additional stations and high-grade lines are increasing, and equally suitable and convenient, for the some of good size have been placed reception and delivery of express and There is also a demand for high-priced erald and other officers took freight at such places in town as may be tan goods. ered men to Quincy on Mon- approved by the Board of Selectmen, and It is understood that Rochester show

manufacturers have called the turn on the 7. The rights herein granted shall be pendulum of fashion, and have set i ae Dedham, sent three to the State Farm | exercised only upon the following streets, swinging the other way, for instead of the short vamps of women's shoes being From the boundary line between the made any shorter, they propose to offer towns of Rockland and Weymouth over their 1911 samples with longer vamps 45 cost. While we would Union street to Columbian square, so claiming that women are looking for more this class of people gotten called, over Columbia street, Main street, sensible and roomy shoes. The change West street, Front street, Hunt street and to longer and broader will be made grad-

ually so, in two or three seasons, longer feet will be evident, but none the less trin line between the towns of Weymouth and and graceful. An illustration of the way the manufacturing side of the boot and shoe industry is disturbed and thrown off its balance i the way the wholesalers are mixing up the seasons. Instead of placing their orders for fall and winter goods they are mouth over Commercial street, private asking manufacturers to provide them right of way of your petitioner, to Com- with samples for the spring of 1911, and mercial street, over Commercial to Com- this in the face of the present situation .mercial square; over Broad street Jackson | Boston Transcript.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheumati street; over Station street to the East and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe.

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### THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Weymouth depot, over Wharf street to

8. The rights herein granted shall b

tween 5 a. m. and midnight, but no cars,

except to carry newspapers, shall be op-

11. The rights and privileges hereln

12. The rights herein granted are given

upon the express condition that they shall

not operate in any way to enhance the

value of the assets of the Company in the

event of a purchase of the railway prop-

Obituary, Mrs. Johanna Wayland.

Another link in the chain which con-

nected life and death was suddenly sev-

ered by the death of Mrs. Johanna Way-

She had apparently enjoyed the best of

her death. She leaves to mourn her loss

many grandchildren and friends.

Shoe Industry.

The situation of the boot and shoe in

lustry has become more unsatisfactor

because of the unseasonable weather

From all points reports of unsettled busi

ness are received, indicating a setback

that cannot be overcome this season. The

early opening of the spring season brought

out new goods earlier than usual and put

heavy goods out of sight. Dealers ex-

made in March, in fact during the first

It was hoped that possibly two sales of

spring and summer shoes might be made

others are but slenderly supplied. Aver

The price question is becoming less of

a factor. The policy of buyers is to de-

ought to be possible. The factories claim

that a large number of small-sized orders

There has been some improvement in

There is beginning to be more interest

anticipate the situation.

large and beautiful.

street, April 28th.

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BRADFORD HAWES,

erty by the Town or State.

erated under this order on Sunday.

Following Are a Few of the Items Which Appeared in the Gazette Thirty Years Ago This Week. Mr. M. P. Bryant is building a new

store in front of Mr. Nason's residence, on Washington street, for the sale of dry over North street, Bridge street, over goods, boots, shoes, &c.

tween the towns of Hingham and Wey-The dwelling house and lot of land of mouth; commencing at a point on Bridge Thos. B. Porter, corner of Washington street over Neck street to River street to and Prospect streets, was sold at auction the Bradley's works, all in the town of vesterday by R. Vose, Jr., to Aug. J. Richards, for \$4285. exercised within the limits of the town

The lumber freights for the Landing of Weymouth only between the following dealers are arriving from the Eastward, hours of each calendar day, namely, beand the "Right Hon. John Foster Gray" is exercising his muscle in cargo deliver-Coal has been arriving freely lately, Capt Sheppard having received several 9. The exercise of the rights hereby granted to the said Company shall be sub- cargoes within a week or two.

> The quiet loving citizens residing on Main street were aroused from their early slumbers on Tuesday evening, May 11, a little before eleven o'clock, by a party of young people, returning evidently, from some scene of conviviality in a hilarious mood, if one may judge from the shouting and whistling which accompanied their progress.

The Hardscrabble Hook and Ladder Co. reorganized last week, and elected the following officers: Foreman, Thomas Moriarty; 1st assistant, J. White; 2d assistant, Arthur Murphy; clerk, John B. White; steward, Ed. Gerold.

The following officers of Mechanics Temple of Honor were installed last Friday evening by D.G.W.T., J. A. Cushing: W.C.T., M. Collier; W.V.T., G. H. Nelson W. R., W. Turner; W. A. R., G. H. Hunt; W. F. R., W. F. Sharples; W. T., J. W. Tirrell; W. C., Joshua Vival; W. U., J. L. Ravmond: W. A. U., E. E. Chapman; W. G., J. S. Lovell; W. S., John Nelson; P. W. C. T., Stephan Tirrell.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" and parents who have strained liberty of evenings, may find it followed. pleasanter to ascertain for themselves where those hours are spent, than to receive this information from the "Outlook | Breadth moulded land, who died suddenly at the home of Committee" appointed at our last public her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Huff of Pine temperance meeting.

### Obituary, Mrs. Edith B. Wolfe.

After an illness of only a few days, place, six sons. P. Q. Wayland of Black-Mrs. Edith B. Wolfe passed away May 5th stone; Frank of Woonsockett, Rhode at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Island; George, James and Nevel of Charles H. Chubbuck of North Weymouth. | the United States Navy Colorado, and William of South Wey-She was born in Quincy Sept. 3, 1866, mouth, also one sister, Mrs. Doche of but moved when a child with her parents Florence, Wis., and one brother, James to North Weymouth, spending her entire Thompson of Chicago, Illinois; besides life there and endearing herself to the community. She was an interested and seagoing qualities of the ship. Funeral services were held at the St devoted worker in whatever she under-Francis Xavier church at 9.30 o'clock took. Mrs. Wolfe was a past president Monday forenoon, Rev. John A. Butler of The Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps | mediately below these guarters for part | situated in the town of Weymonth, in the officiated. Interment was in the family of Quincy and at the present time was ot in the St. Francis Xavier cemetery acting as Patriotic Instructor. The pall-bearers were Matthew Commings She was greatly interested in the

and Daniel Dwyer of Weymouth, John Shea and Patrick Cummings of Woonsockett, Rhode Island, Patrick Britt of Third Universalist Church of North Wev-Blackstone and Michael Ryan of Wey mouth. The floral tributes were many, Besides her father and mother she is

> survived by one son, Arthur R. of Somerville, also four sisters and one brother Funeral services were held at her late home Sunday at 2.30 p. m. Rev. Melvin S. Nash, a former pastor of the church,

quartette composed of Eugene Murphy, W. H. Pratt, Will Hodges and Mr. Whyte rendered "Come unto Me," "Farewell" and "Nearer My God to Thee." The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Burial was in the Mt. Wollaston cemetery. The bereaved family have the deep. | cussed est sympathy of the entire community. She is not dead, just gone before

She heard her Master's voice say, Her earthly cares and toils are o'er, Again she heard His voice, "Well

# Old Colony Driving Club.

Saturday was a more favorable day for out of door pastimes than any of the previous half-holidays of the season and a The manufacturers' situation is uneven. large number of people availed themselves of it by visiting the Fair Grounds at South Weymouth to witness the races which were scheduled.

The resurfaced track was in fine condition and eleven good classes were raced. Classes A. B. C. and D. being of special interest and the blue ribbon went to G. A. French's India Panis, H. C. Thayer's Altro L., George Beal's Young Bayard, Geo. W. Young's Roy K., the latter showthe quantity ordered is smaller than in | ing as much speed as when fifteen years |

Class A. Mixed. India Panis, bg (G. A. French) Time 1.111, 1.121. Class B. Trotting. Altro L. blg (H. C. Thayer)

King Bruce, chg (B. C. Wilder) Willie J. chg (T. A. Cushman) Time 1.12½, 1.12, 1.12. Class C. Pacing.

Young Bayard, bg (George Beal) Kalamos, bg (J. F. Young) Class D. Mixed. Roy K. bg (G. W. Young) Tony Ford, bg (R. C. Everson) 3 2 1 who is to conduct a course of lectures at Firebug, blm (Joseph Cummings) 2 3 2 Mt. Herman, the late D. L. Moody's

Time 1.12, 1.11½, 1.14. Class E. Mixed. Becky Thisbee, bm (Edward Carter) 1 1 Hopeful, bg (Henry Baker) Tommy G., big (Joseph Frank) Time 1.171, 1.16. Class F. Mixed

Campwood, blg (A. S. Marsh) 1 2 2 cluded visits to New Orleans, Dallas, Mollie C. bm (H. P. Hobart) Time 1.23, 1.22½, 1.22½. Class G. Mixed Starling, blm (S. A. Litchfleld) 2 1 2 Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Newark, Brook-Dolly Lincoln, ban (A. L. Clapp) Judge, bg (Henry Baker) 3 3 3 lyn and Boston. Mr. Meyer will take a Time 1.212, 1.17, 1.17.

Class H. Trotting.

Ada Smith, chm (Herbert Beal) Time 1.26, 1.21. Class I Mixed) Sheldon Wilkes, gg (J. F. Hollis) Billie S. bg (B. T. Wilkins) Frank D. gg (Frank Drake)

Helen Dare, bm (J. W. Linnehrm)

Time 1.22+, 1.24 Class J. Mixed. Joe Mack, bg (Thomas McKenzie) Queen Lil, bm (W. H. Foss) Nellie Herr, bm (F. M. Gorman) Time 1.251, 1. 251. Class K. Trotting. Lady B. bm (George W. Young)

Karian, bg (F. P. Fay)

Time 1.39, 1.364.

Betty Todd, bm (A. Hobart)

### THE STERRET AFLOAT.

Selectmen's Meeting.

At the Monday meeting of the Select

nen license was granted to the New Eng-

ers licenses; Geo. W. Wiggin and F. H

A Song of Springtime.

Lowell, pony express.

Sing a song of springtime,

To open sleepy eyes,

Of bees and butterflies-

Sing a song of Springtime.

Of birds that come again

Of Robin, bluebird, wren,

Of catbird, pewee, linnet,

Sing a song of springtime.

Sing a song of springtime,

From Southland up to Northland.

To haunt the woods and glen-

Of the birds that come again

Of flowers that come and go,

As spring laps into summer,

Of pasque flower and of roses,

And lillies white as snow-

Of flowers that come and go

From chill to flery glow,

Sing a song of springtime,

Sing a song of springtime,

Each in its own glad day.

At home, in school, in play

As suits them every wav-

Each in its own glad day

Sing a song of springtime

Catarrh Cure.

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Weymouth, May 12, 1910.

Bringing to happy children

Sing a song of springtime.

Of cloudless days and skies.

Of chipmunck and of dormouse

Of cloudless days and skies.

Of bluest blue, with sunshine

Another Beautiful and Successful Launching by the Fore River Shipbuilding Co.

Following the revolutionary war, the new United States began to develop a merchant marine, which in a short time 85,000 issuedd by the Mass. Bonding & Inbecame the envy of the old world and surance Co. was approved. also the prey of the pirates of the Mediteranean sea and the Indian ocean, and among the naval heroes who immortalized themselves in wiping out the piracy and granted a poolroom license; Charles W stopping the seizure of American ships | Dyer and F. H. Mullihan, common victualfor the purpose of collecting a tribute none were more brave and successful than Commsdore Andrew Sterrett, who commanded the Constellation and Enterprise in eastern waters, and yesterday at the yard of the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. a new honor was paid to the hero of

1799 and 1800 We passed the age of slow sailing wooden men of war and arrived at the aged of battle ships, crusers, torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers and vesterday saw another added to this latter class and her launching was a mos pleasing event.

The Fore River Works have the con

tract for three boats of this class. The first, the Perkins, was launched but a few weeks ago and the second, the Sterett, took to the water vesterday and yesterday was a "Baltimore Day" at the yards. To Miss Dorothy Rosalie Gittings Baltimore, fell the honor of naming th new boat. Miss Gittings is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sterrett Gittings of Baltimore and she, with her comrades made a very pretty launching party as the stood at the sharp bow of the boat about to be christened. "Time and tide wait for no man" but some times man waits for the tide and that was the case yesterday, there was about a half hour's delay on account of it, but time and tide came and at 12.10 the flual act was on. In the absence of Admiral Bowles, general man ager, H. Gerrish Smith was in charge and as the smooth clean lined craft began to quiver for her plunge he gave the word and bringing the encased bottle of Mumm's Extra Dry in contact with the bow Miss Gittings said "I christen thee Sterrett" then prettily added "and may you be a success and honor to my ancestor.

The Sterrett slid slowly and steadily down the incline and was greeted by whistles and guns from craft on the river and cheers from thousands of people who were on the bridge or lined the banks on both the Weymouth and Quincy for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honside of the river. Cheers were given for the sponsor, for the new craft and the party which in-

able to carry out any obligations made by his firm cluded the Baltimore contingent, representatives of the Argentine Republic, officers of the army and navy, Mayor er bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Shea and other citizens of Quincy and Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. many from other places were invited to the mouldloft where an elaborate banquet was served and postprandial exercises Town of Weymouth

The principal dimensions are as follows 289 ft. 0 in. Length between preps. 293 ft. 101 in. 26 ft. 41 in. Trial displacement 742 tons 8 ft. 4 in Trial draft Battery: five 3-in. guns, three 45 c. m.

torpedo tubes on deck, two .30 calibre automatic guns. The contract was signed on October 1st, 1908, and calls for delivery on September 1st, 1910. The Sterrett is a Torpedo Boat Destrover, one of three similar vessels at present under construction at the Works of the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. for

The vessel is flush decked all fore and aft with a topgallant forecastle giving a high platform for the forward gun with good height for conning tower and steering stations while contributing to the The Captain's and officer's staterooms wardroom and conveniences are arranged in the forecastle while on birth deck im-

of the petty officers and crew, the re-Massachusetts, and the public are hereby mainder being berthed aft. The machinery spaces occupy the | notified that the taxes thereon, severally midship portion of the destroyer, the in- assessed for the years herinafter specified church work being a member of the stallation consisting of Fore River-Yar- according to the lists committed to me as collector of taxes for said town by the Parish and also the Sewing Circle of the row water tube boilers. The vessell is fitted with two Curtis reversible marine assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said turbines, 6 ft. in dia., and capable of developing 6,000 h.p. each at about 600 land or buildings, sufficient to satisfy revolutions per minute, which will give said taxes with interest, and all legal costs the vessel a speed of 291 knots per hour, and charges, or the whole of said land It is expected that this speed will be very and buildings if no person offers to take

an undivided part thereof, will be offered considerably exceeded The Sterrett and her sisters are notable i for sale by public auction at the office of in being the pioneers of a new enlarged the Selectmen in the Savings Bank buildtype of ocean going destroyer capable of | ing, East Weymouth, in said Weymouth, keeping the sea with the battle fleet and it is interesting to note that since these officiating, followed by a brief service vessels were designed the first class navel WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1910 conducted by the W. R. C. No 102. A powers have followed suit in laying down vessels of similar type.

### South Weymouth 1920. At the last meeting of South Wey-

The assistance of every citizens is desired

in securing the removal of these unsightly

poles, which at present are too much in

The necessity of better police protec-

tion on "Moving Picture" nights is be-

oming apparent to every law abiding cit-

zen as reports of disturbances on these

The meeting listened with pleasure to

the report of the Committee on Public

Health, who feel that the Board of Health

in connection with the School Committee

is alive to the situation and that proper

steps are being taken to introduce medi-

The organization discussed the express

business and feels that this is a matter of

vital importance to the business interests

of the town. The committee on Business

Progress would be glad to co-operate

with any organization looking toward

It is the aim of the Society through its

various sub-committees to work in con-

junction with other organization in any

improvement that looks toward the better-

Any communication addressed to the

secretary will have immediate attention

from the organization at its next regular

Schools, 1910.

Rev. F. F. Meyer of London, England,

school for young men, and to be the com-

mencement speaker at Northfield Semin-

ary, the Moody school for girls, is at

present making an extended tour of the

United states in the interest of the World's

Sunday School Association of which he is

The tour which began March 15th, in-

Mobile, Nashville, Louisville, St. Louis,

Kansas City, Omaha, Minneapolis, Chi-

cago, Detroit, Cleveland, Indianapolis,

leading part at the Sixth World's Sunday

School Convention held May 24th at

Washington, D. C., and on June 1st will

arrive at Northfield, Mass., for his en-

gagements at the Moody Schools. After

his commencement address on June 14th,

CARD OF THANKS

to her and assisting at the last. We re-

ALPHEUS NICHOLS.

AND DAUGHTER.

We take this opportunity to thank those

he will return to London.

2 2 mouth who tendered their aid.

President.

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<sup>2</sup> Northfield Conferences and Summer

nights are becoming too common.

cal inspection of school children.

improvement along this line

ment of South Weymouth.

evidence along our streets.

Taxed to Charles H. Loud, house, store. earn and shed, 669, 671 and 673, Main mouth 1920, several matters of importstreet, South Weymouth, lot 1 acre more ance to the citizens of the town were disor less. Tax for 1907, \$128.52. Interest to August 23, 1909, \$14.34. Credit, August 23, 1909, \$55.00. Balance due Working in co-operation with the South August 23rd, 1909, 887.86. Weymouth Improvement Association it Terms, Cash at time and place of sale is hoped that several superfluous electric Deeds to be delivered in ten days. light and telephone poles may be removed.

At 2 o'clock P. M.

WINSLOW M. TIRRELL Collector of Taxes for 1907. Weymouth, May 12, 1910.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, SS. TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of DAVIS D. RANDALL, ate of Weymouth in said County, deceased: Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to ne last will and testament of said deceased has een presented to said Court for Probate by ohn A. Raymond and Davis D. Randall, Junior both of Weymouth, who pray that letters testamen ary may be issued to them, the executors therein med, without giving a surety on their officis You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Con to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk on the eighth day of June, A. D. 1910, at nim o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citatro once in eachweek, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day, at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or

elivering a copy of this citation to all known ons interested in the estate, seevn days a Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten. JOHN D. COBB, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. 10 the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of EUNICE PRATT,

ate of Weymouth, in said County, deceased Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Orin T. Pratt, of Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of June, A. D. 1910, at ten calcale, in the foregoon to show, cause if any you clock in the forenoon, to snow cause, ave, why the same should not be granted. nblic notice thereof by publishing this citation on each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire. Judge of sa Court, this sixth day of May, A. D. 1910.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS PROBATE COUR TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and al other persons interested in the estate of

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

JANE KINGMAN, ate of Chicago, in the state of Illinois, deceased, ntestate: Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Harry W. Walker of said icago, without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court o be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of June, A. D. 1910, at ten clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any ou have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of May, A.D. 1910. JOHN D. COBB, Register.

who were so kind to us during our recent TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the trial and loss. The wife and mother was subscriber has been duly appointed Admin-tor of the estate of HARRIET W. TORREY, 2 2 taken away after many days of suffering 3 3 but kind friends helped us in ministering late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself tha trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to. member with special gratitude the ladies of Relief Corp 102, and those dear friends with whom she associated at East Wey-ELBRIDGE TORREY, Adm.

May 7, 1910.

land Order of Protection Washington No. 2 to hold a picnic at Downer Landing on June 17. The bond of Frank H. Torrey, as Collector of Water Rates for Oliver Houghton was appointed as special police; W. T. Heffernan was

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application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 590, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Payment has been stopped.

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Whereas, George L. Wentworth, trustee under the said will, has presented to said Court his per tion praying that he may be authorized to sell either at public or private sale, certain real estate held by him as such trustee, situated in Wey mouth, in said County, and particularly described in said petition, for the reasons therein set forth You ore hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County, on the first day of June, A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this cita tion by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court; or by publishing the ame once in each week, for three successive week in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one da Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of May, in the year one

housand nine hundred and ten.

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WEYMOUTH AND

-Mrs. William McCormick of Elliot neral will take place this afternoon. street has been confined to the house this week by illness, but is now convalescent. -The Talbot academy baseball nine rnied to Scituate Tuesday and defeated e Scituate high school nine by a score of 20 to 4. The feature of the game was the brilliant playing of Cocoran, Floyd down to a bountiful supper provided by and Noonan of the Academy team.

EAST BRAINTREE

of Front street, returned to her home in Gardiner, Maine, Monday -George Lord, who was badly injured s now improving

-Mrs. Timothy Dailey of Hiliside road, who has been seriously ill with heart ouble, is now much improved. -Thomas F. Ahern and James Nelligan Brockton, former residents, were in wn Sunday calling on friends

-P. Hamilton Blanchard has retired his old trade of carpenter and builder. -At the meeting of the board of selectmen held Monday Oliver Houghton was reappointed special police officer. officer for 50 years and is in his 88th. He is probably, both in age and point of service, the oldest police officer in the United States. Mr. Houghton is on the staff of both the National and the Massachusetts A past president of the Norfolk County G. A. R. association and past commander of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R.

-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore of Summer street, Sunday. I the economic evils of the United States.

-The Eagles defeated the Mt. Pleasants Wednesday by a score of 6 to 5 in a 12 | It was a brilliant and intensely interestning game. The features of the game was the work of the battery of the Eagles Allen and Phillips and the fielding of R. Riley for Mt. Pleasant. -The annual entertainment and sale of

evenings. There was a large attendance Taking it all in all, it was the most suceach evening. The hall was very prettily trimmed with ferns, flowers, etc. and the tables were presided over by the ladies of Hyde, the popular elocutionist, presented under her own personal direction her own dramatic comedy, "Striving for a Prize" or "The Trials of an Authoress" with the following in the cast: Agnes Hyde, Elizabeth Hyde, Catherine A. Cox, Della Hoffses, Margarett Hollis, Gertrude Northrup, M. Belting, Clara Barker, Dorothea Burrell, Laureka Cain, C. Myron Clark, Ernest E. Lincoln, Edwin Hoffses, Mr. Gilmore, Albert B. Sanborn, Alice Handcock, Frederick C. McDowell, Alice Northrup, George Horte, Eharles C. Wedelin, Eva A. Belting, Alice G. Belting, Hilton Horte and Jessie Marr. Wednesday evening, the drama "The Deacon's Second Wife" was given under the direction of Miss Amy Hoffses and Miss Elizabeth liyde. The following being in the cast: Elizabeth Hyde, George Horte, Melville Wood, Gertrude Northrup, Mrs. Hollis, Mrs. Alice Northrud, Mrs. C. Forsythe, Mrs. Annie McDowell, Amy Hoffses, Ed-

-Harold Thomas South, son of Harry South of Shaw street, East Braintree is home from Amherst College, as the result of a severe accident. Mr. South, who is a sophomore, was playing ball in an inter. fraternity series. He was struck on the back of the head by a swift in-shoot, pitched by a left-handed pitcher and knocked senseless. When consciousness was regained he was taken to the Amherst Hospital, Friday afternoon when the accident occured, where he remained Humphrey school where Mr. Burgoyne until Tuesday morning, when accompanied by a fraternity friend he came home. It is believed that a complete rest at home

will enable him to fully recover his strength in a few days. -Rev. Daniel Roy Freeman, minister of All Souls' church, will preach for them next Sunday morning at 10.30. Subject will be "The Ethical Basis of Socialism." First session of the Kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30. Second session of this class at 11.45. All are cordially invited to this service.

-Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Woods of Walnut avenue have been entertaining Mrs. George Woods of Dorchester. -James W. Hender is seriously ill a

-Miss Lizzie Ellis of Boston, a former

resident, was in town Sunday visiting

his home on Commercial street. -Willard Brown met with an accident yesterday while at work painting at the new house of Charles G. Sheppard on Quincy avenue. Brown was going up a 45 foot extension ladder when the ladder broke and he was thrown to the ground He escaped with a severe shaking up. -Miss Julia Cronin of Foye avenue, is he guest of friends at Shirley.

-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Spillane has been visiting friends in North Easton. -Hose 1 East Braintree held a well attended dance at town hall last evening. The proceeds will be used to procure a

set of swing harnesses. -- Mrs. Bradley has returned to her rhematism home in Worcester after a visit of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas

Hyland of Walnut avenue. **Baptist Church Notes** 

Temple.

The womans Mission Circle met at the nome of Mrs. H. K. Gutterson last Wednesday. Subject, China. Rev. R. H. Carey attended the Sunday School Convention Thursday, at Tremont

oung ladies from the Haseltine House, themselves to be missionaries, will speak. water. -- Mr. and Mrs Dennis Cleary are receiving congratulations on the arrival of

-Mr. Silas T. Lawrence, uncle of Mrs. C. F. Vaughan, died at her residence in Washington square, Wednesday. He was the oldest resident of the town, being 97 years old. He was born in Freetown, Mass., and was one of a family of | dog. ten children. When a young man he vent on three whaling vogages of three ears each and during his career as a whaler he sailed the world. Later he was engaged in mercantile business, retiring about twenty years ago. He was married four times and two of his eleven children are living, both of whom were Lawrence, aged 73, a resident of Mattapoisett and Mrs. Lucy Luther, aged 63,

Union Church Notes. connected with the Methodist Episcopal church of East Braintree, and also guests Universalist church of Weymouth, sat to the numerous recitals. obliged to call for the loan of soup plates and spoons for the clam chowder. The work too, of opening the 2 bushels of clams and the 60 pounds of lobster, de volved principly upon two ladies, Mrs. II. by falling from a staging a few days age. N. Goodspeed and Mrs. Merrison who a position worked indefatigably all day long. Mrs. Lewis Bates prepared the chowder which received enthusiastic praise on all sides.

The two men, who more than any others | has closed its doors and left town. were responsible for the success of the supper were Dr. C. P. Whittle and E. W. Hunt, for they planned the supper and their experience in catering to the tastes of men, made it possible to provide such a menu as, ciam chowder, lobster salad, rolls, coffee, pickles, radishes, baked Indian pudding and ice cream. Mrs. H. N. Goodspeed made the coffee, which was also highly praised. The success of the sightseeing trip in Baltimore and Wash supper was also due to the generous co- ington this week operation of the following men who gave of their time and energy unstintedly helping in the serving. Edward Richards and C. T. Crane. Also the following men who C. Edward Mayo, Wm. F. Curtis, Edgar Bolles, William Morgan, Leighton ton, Mr. Proctor and Harry South.

Voorhees, Fred Harris Jr., Arthur Hamil-After the supper Rev. R.H. Cochrane introduced the two speakers, Hon. F. H. Wentworth of Salem and Rev. G. L. Cady D. D. of Boston who debated the subject: "Resolved that the adoption of the principals of Socialism would abolish -Miss Blanche Niles has been spending | Mr. Wentworth taking the affimative and Dr. Cady the negative. Each speaker took half an hour in opening the discussion and then fifteen minutes in rebuttal. ing discussion and after the former debate both of the speakers answered ques tions from the auditors.

After two hours of intense interest the liscussion was brought to a close, a ris ing vote of thanks testifying to the appreciation of the men for the delightfu the Guild of Trinity church was held at and instructive evening, which they Lincoln hall, Tuesday and Wednesday owed to the distinguished speakers. cessfull men's supper held in the parish

The Mid-week Prayer meeting was omitted at the Union church last Thursthe Guild. Tuesday evening, Miss Agnes day evening to allow the pastor and Sun- was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard day school workers who desired to do so, an opportunity to attend the annual meeting of the Boston District Massachusetts S. S. Association held May 12 in Tremont Temple in the afternoon and evening. A party of five distinquished Sunday School workers, including Rev. F. B. Meyer and Rev. Richard Roberts, both of London, England, Rev. J. C. Hart zell D. D. Bishop for Africa for the Meth-

odist Episcopal church, and Mr. Marion Lawrence were the eminet speakers. **1860**—**1910**.

Burgoyne-Cain.

Fifty years ago last Friday, May Thomas Burgoyne and Miss Sarah Augusta Cain were married by Rev John Cooper, at that time pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of this town There were eight children by this marwin Hoffses, Attwood Hunt and Ernest riage, four of whom are now living These four, George T. Burgoyne, Mrs George W. Young, Stephen C. Burgoyne and Mrs. Charles H. Chubbuck, Jr. assisted at an observance of the anni versary held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burgoyne, 34 Charles street, last Friday

afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Burgoyne were the recipients of gifts of gold, silver, flowers and cards of congratulations from friends One gift was a gold piece from the teachers and scholars at the James

Supper was served at six-thirty o'clock by Bates & Humphrey caterers. Mr. Burgoyne was born in Bridge water, January 27, 1839. At the age of fifteen he came to Weymouth where he has spent the greater part of his life as a shoemaker, and of late, is caretaker of

Mrs. Burgoyne wrs born in Quincy, glad to hear of his great ball playing mucous surfaces. November 21, 1842, one of eight children | which he is doing for the Brown Univerof Stephen and Sarah (Rice) Cain. For sity team. class, in the minister's room, at 11.50. Mrs. Burgoyne made their home in Hamilton, Maine.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

-Miss Inez Allen of North Carver, was he guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Allen of Main street, last Saturlay and Sunday

-- Miss Mande Chandler, employed in H. W. Dyer's laundry has anjoyed a vacation this week spent with relatives in North Weymouth and Marshfield -Mrs. Maria Simpson has returned to her home on Main street from a prolonged visit to Florida

place on Main street as their future home. -Emil Otto has finished building his oungalow on Thicket street and has broken ground for a new house. -S. F. Pratt has been confined to his home during the past week owing to

-Arthur Gerstley, the letter carrier, has purchased a house lot situated on -John B. Vinson, U. S. S. Missouri enloved a few days of his furlough with his parents on Main street during the

-L. A. Baitler and family have moved from the old Lowell place on Main street to East Boston, owing to the fact that the Next Sunday evening at 7 p. m. five estate has been sold to Theron L. Tirrell. -Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown and family Newton Centre, who have been fitting of Pleasant street, have moved to Bridge-

-Elmer Blenis has taken possession of | in St. Patrick's cemetery, Rockland. his new house on Mill street, which is fitted with all the modern improvements. -Fred Polly has joined Troup D, Cavalry of the Roxbury Horse Guards. -James McGrill of Union street has purchased a thoroughbred Great Dane ent.

-The Pond Plain Improvement Association held its weekly dance in the school hall last Saturday evening. -Two Weymouth girls, Miss Helen Dyer and Miss Florence Cook, appeared on the program of a recital of miscellaneby his first marriage. They are Samuel ous Bible reading of the School of Expression, Boston, on Saturday, April 30. Miss Dyer chose for her selection the

ago. He was a member of the East Migration of Dan from Dean Hodges' Braintree Methodist church. The fu- "The Garden of Eden" which she interpreted with keen appreciation and ability. Miss Cook told the story of David and Men's supper. About 90 men, including | Goliath, also with force and depth of unguests and friends from the Men's club derstanding. The closing weeks of the season are bringing out the best talent of from the Lincoln club connected with the the school and drawing large andiences -A notice bearing the following, "Site

> -J. Whitney Beal, Jr., and family are about to take up their residence in Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Beals has accepted -The Sunset studio which has been lo-

> cated in Cook's block, Columbian square -James Cahill, Walter Sandquist, Howard Wilbur and Samuel Archibald of East Boston were the guests of William McConnell at his summer cottage on Ocean Bluffs, Middle street last Saturday

--Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Willis are on a

-Freeman Blanchard 16, and Parker Allen 15, of the Blanchard Allen & Co. received the official time of Cambridge on waited on the tables : Lawrence MacNab, Saturday and Sunday afternoon by their

wireless system of telegraphy. -Misses Laura Taylor of Cambridge and Eska Rogers of Canada are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor of Pleasant -Charles Reed and Stanley Heald of Andover academy spent Saturday and

Sunday with their parents. -Misses Jennie Deane of Brockton, spent a few days of the past week with her aunt, Miss Annie Deane of Hollis

Mt. Hermon, Mass., where he is to enter Mt. Hermon school for boys -Carl Sherman is building a new house on Hollis street near the pumping station -Mrs. William Alexander of Everett and Mrs. Frank Glover of Dorchester, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard this week.

Baker of Union street on Tuesday of the -John Madden of the Montgomery boat, stationed at Newport, Rhode Island Madden of White street during the past week after an absence of seven years. -The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church held a rubber social in the vestry of the church last Monday evening.

-The Union church has been undergoing extensive exterior improvements. -Charles Heald of Main street has been spending the last two weeks with the Sunday School convention held in friends in New York.

-Everett George of the South Wey mouth Post Office is substituting for Mr. Thomas at the North Weymouth Post

-The Ladies' Aid of the Old South church held a spelling match in the vestry of the church, Tuesday evening. Violin aolos were rendered by Harry Leake Poole of Rockland, baritone solos by Burton Poole of Rockland and piano selections by Mrs. Josie Burdett of Rockland. After the match useful articles, ice cream and candy were for sale. -Mr. Robinson of Lynn spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs, Robinson of

-The Bates grammar school defeated the Hunt grammar school at Garfield Park, Monday afternoon by the score of verse. The business of the past year 3 to 1. The feature of the game was the was discussed and several reports acpitching of Toms for the Bates school cepted. On account of the lateness of

who allowed only two hits. -A supper was held in the office of the Stetson Shoe factory Tuesday night, tendered to the foreman of the factory and their wives. Miss Eva Robinson had charge of the affair assisted by Misses Nellie Drew, Helen and Rachael Hawes,

-The many friends of Kenneth Nash, a former Weymouth school boy, will be -John D. Melville, met with a very severe accident Tuesday afternoon. While standing near a wood sawing ma- Sold by Druggists, 7

Rockland was the center of music.

wood, he slipped and fell on the saw blade and dut a bad gash in his right arm. Dr. Fraser of East Weymouth was immediately called and the gash was quickly sewed preventing the further loss of

-The sixty-first annual May party given by the Universalist church society was held in Fogg's opera house last Fri day evening, consisting of a concert from 8 to 9 o'clock and the ball from 9 to 12 o'clock. The stage was beautifully banked with flowers and palms and presented a handsome sight when the stage was lighted up. The concert consisted of -Master Roger Burgoyne of East violin and violin and piano selections rendered by different members of the or-

chestra and reading selections by Miss Marion Nichols of Brockton. Dancing -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Winship of followed the concert, music being fur Somerville, have taken the Edwin Tirrell | nished by Mace Gay's orchestra of Brockton. Warren Simpson acted as floor di ector and Elmer Thaver assistant floo director, assisted by Roy Sherman, Alfred Thomas, Alfred Lond and Kenneth, Brennen. The affair was a large success, both socially and financially and as the weather was fine brought out an unusual large crowd. The committee on arrangements were Lewis K. Jones, Ralph Burrell, Ralph Thomas, Abbott Howe and Elmer Thayer

> -Mrs. Ester M. Hayden, who has been stopping for the past two weeks with Mrs. Walter White 162 Front street, has gone to visit relatives in Milford, Mass., before returning to her home in Sharon, -Mrs. Lawrence J. Brennen and two laughters, Bertha and Rita are spending the month at Nantasket beach.

-The funeral of Miss Cullinane, aged 0 years who quietly passed away at the home of her brother on White street last Wednesday evening took place Saturday forenoon. Services were held in the St Francis Xavier church at 9 30 a. m., Rev John A. Butler officiating, interment was -Mrs. Leon Owens is confined to he home with diphtheria. -Mrs. Helen Dyer of Main street, graduated Thursday afternoon from the

chool of Expression of Boston. Mr.

and Mrs. H. W. Dyer and son were pres--A dramatic entertainment will be given Monday evening, May 16, in Union church vestry, by the 2nd year students of the School of Expression, Boston.

Admission 25 cts.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Nellie Carter underwent an operation last week and is doing well. -B. F. Thomas is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from his duties at the post office

next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. O. -The Universalist Men's club holds its last regular meeting and supper for the the men of the Union church and parish. of Old Gun House 1776" has been placed season next Monday evening. The club ter, Grace Carlton, Hazel Delorey, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Nash obliged to call for the ladies, upon whom they were on the land owned by H. B. Reed on Co- is planning to entertain the ladies, as Mildred French, Mary Peaseley and

> -Seth Arthur Pratt and son, Ernest Pratt took the Portland boat Monday teacher ramp through parts of Maine -Mr. Mansir, the popular driver for Humphrey Bros, Hingham, was kicked by a horse one day last week and sustained

isiting friends in Bridgewater, this week. James Davis. -C. L. Seabury has sold his house on Columbus avenue to a Mr. Baker. Mr. Dunbar, who now occupies it, is to move

ome this week one night -Everell Cushman of Jamaica Plain, has been the guest of his father this week. -Carleton Tyler was recently made a North Weymouth. -Mrs. Dr. Hunt and children of Pittsfield, is in town for a week or ten days.

-Miss Rita Page of B. N. S. was at

-Mrs. Samuel Drew entertained a party

pits next Sunday with Rev. M. Hamlin of -Myron Cummings left recently for Randolph. Mr. Hamlin is a new-comer in the Conference

ensilitis this week. -Mrs. Henry Vining is on the sick list -Mrs. Will Collver of Avon, was the mest of her mother, Mrs. Geo. Miller, long resident of the town and served for

> WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Mrs. Richard Bolles and daughter Betty, of Newport, R. I., are visiting -The Village Improvement Society held a meeting in the chapel of the Old

North church last Tuesday evening. -Several from this community attended Tremont Temple last Thursday. On account of confliction the Thursday evening service was omitted. -Mrs. Walter Andrews and daughter, Gladys, were guests of Mrs. Mary Loud, a few days last week. Miss Loud enter-

evening in honor of her guests. -Mrs. Justin Taylor has been confine to the house with the grippe. -Miss Clara Cole of Somerville, sper several days with Mrs. Jamea Wildes

tained several of her friends Saturday

First Church Notes "Old North." The annual church meeting was held last Wednesday evening in the chapel at 6.30 o'clock. A sumptuous repast was partaken after which about 60 members responded to the roll call with a scripture

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journed meeting. Music was furnished

y local applications, as they cannot reach the Minnie Warner and Agnes Cronin. The eased portion of the ear. There is only one way to office was beautifully decorated with cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition flags and flowers. Following the supper dancing and card games were enjoyed. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely A piano loaned by Beals & McCarthy of closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the in flamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrah) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrah Cure. Send for circulars,

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street has been troubled this week with -Miss Ruby Carter entertained : imber of her friends at a house party, Tuesday evening, at her home on Com-

-Many friends of Prof. Daniel Evans.

former pastor of the Congregational church, gave him a cordial greeting as he supplied the pulpit last Sunday morning and evening. The eight or nine years since Prof. Evans left East Weymouth have dealt kindly with him physically and in the line of his chosen work. Next Sunday will be observed as the twenty second anniversary of the Fpworth League at the Methodist Episcopal church. The Annual Sun Rise Prayer Meeting will be held at seven o'clock, and in the evening at seven thirty o'clock, a special service will be held at which the pastor, Rev. G. G. Scrivener, will install the newly elected officers. A special program has been arranged of which the exercises by the Junior League

The Golden Rule Circle of King's Daughters with friends, enjoyed a visit to the Sailor's Haven. Charlestown, on Thursday of last week. -Miss Neva W. Nash, teacher of music in the public schools of the town, has been confined to the house this week with an attack of tonsilitis.

will be a part

-Mrs. Joseph E. Sampson attended the twentieth anniversary of the Inasmnch Circle of King's Daughters of Hyde Park, -A special meeting of the Ladies' Social Union of the Congregational church

will be held in the chapel next Tuesday

evening at the close of the Prayer Meet-

-Mrs. Parker T. Pearson has been spending the week with friends in

-At the annual meeting of the Home Missionary Society held in the chapel of the Congregational church on Tuesday afternoon, the following officers were elected: vice presidents, Mrs. N. D. Canterbury, Miss Josie Cummings; secre t the Children's hospital, Boston, one day tary, Mrs. Henry Hawkes; treasurer, Miss Janet A. Harlow.

-Mrs. T. H. Emerson, who has been quite ill at her home in East Braintree, is slowly recovering.

-Nathan Marden, who is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Bowker of Grove street, was both surprised and delighted upon receiving a handsome and tempting may basket, last Thursday evening, from the Joy Bearers. The bearers of joy were Misses Olive Sylvesschool with Miss Mildredth Bates as

-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cowing, on Wednesday of -Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Rivinius and family have moved from Weymouth Heights to East Weymouth, occupying the house owned by William A. Wheaton -Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas have been and formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs.

For cheap goods never satisfy, -John P. McVim of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., is spending the month with relatives on Commercial street. -Michael Carrol of Charles street started in recently on his former position as foreman of the McKay line in W. L. Then try our famous dinner roll, Douglass Shoe Co. factory No. 3 at Montello.

-The cottages on the shore of whit- The finest roll that can be found man Pond are proving an attraction for their owners on Saturdays and Sundays. On lact Sunday, all but four of the man bungaloes and camps were thrown open. -F. W. Piercy of West Hingham claims the honor of having landed the largest pickerel caught this year in the -Stanley Oliver of Wakefield, was the Cranberry pond. He is reported as havguest of his sister, Mrs. H. E. Gould last ing displayed a pickerel last Saturday which tipped the scales of 67-8 pounds This may be out of season but neverthe less, those not satisfied with the report of friends with a dinner last Friday night have the privilege of asking Mr. Piercy -I. Insley Young has purchased o Mrs. B. S. Lovell the house recently cated by L. E. Colomy on Commerci street and will, with his family, soon take

up their residence there. -Mrs. Helena Tirrell and family who have spent the winter in Boston, are now -Miss Alice Ferris has been ill with at their home on Middle street. DesLauries of Charles street passed quiet

ly away at his home last Thursday aftermany years on the police force and was a constable for some time. He is survived by four sons John L., Joseph H., William E. and Charles W. and one daughter, Mrs. William Lynch. The funeral took place from his late residence Saturday at 9 relock followed by a Mass of requiem at the Church of the Immaculate Conception Rev. James W. Allison was the celebrant.

The interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery and the bearers were John Des-Lauries, William Lynch, Charles DesLau ries and Joseph DesLauries. -N. B. Peare is spending a two weeks acation with relatives at West Leeds Me., where he expects to enjoy some fir

-Miss Ethel Allen is spending a fe lays with Mrs. Arthur Corthell. -The herring which have been taking rest the last two weeks were up again in large numbers Monday and Tuesday. -Miss Emily Endicott who has been for a number of days is out again. -Mrs. J. McDonald who has been langerously ill the last winter is greatly

nproved. -Albert Smith, Jr., will go to Michigan a few days to accept a position with in engineering company.

Four and Its Multiple of Ten. The number four was anciently cateemed the most perfect of all, being the arithmetical mean between on said, "Four things come not back+ the spoken word, the sped arrow, the past life, the neglected opportunity." In nature there are four seasons and the hour, the election of officers for the the four points of the compass. ensuing year was postponed until an ad-

Forty, a multiple of four by ten, is one of the sacred numbers. The probation of our first parents in the garden of Eden is supposed to have been The hat with a reputation forty years. The rain fell at the deluge forty days and nights, and the water remained on the earth forty days. The days of embalming the dead were forty. Solomon's temple was forty cubits long. In it were ten lavers, each four cubits long and containing

forty baths. Moses was forty years old when he fled into the land of Midian, where he dwelt forty years. He was on Mount Sinai forty days and forty nights. The Israelites wandered in the wilderness forty years. The Saviour fasted forty days and nights before entering upon public life. The same time elapsed between the resurrection and the ascension.-Exchange.

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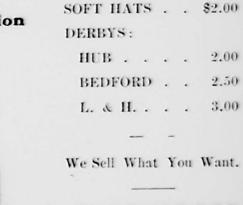
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of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work-First Monday of February, first Monday Monday of December.

of April; first Monday of September; first Mon-

Probate Court-At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every "Powder marks!" r month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except

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A. M., then every 30 mins. to 10.30 P. M.
(Saturdays 11 P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave Braintree 6.30, 7.05 A.M., and every 30 mins. to 11.05 P. M. (Saturdays, 11.40 P. M.) Sundays, 8.05

A. M., then same as week days. For QUINCY—week days—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00
A. M., and every 30 mins, to 11.30 P. M Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 midnight. Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20 A. M., and every 30 mins. to 10.50 P. M., then 11.12 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M.) (Other week nights, 11 50 P. M. to North Weymouth only.) Sundays, 7.20 A. M., then same as

every 30 mins, to 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.00 chap! That's how he was shot in the still dark, although day was breaking A M., then same as week days. Return, leave eye. HINGHAM, 6.15 A. M., and every 30 mins. to 10.45 P. M. Sundays, S.15 A. M., then same as

then every 60 minutes to 2.00 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Sundays, S. A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave South Weymouth, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2.35 P.M., then every 30 mins. 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M. Sundays, 8.35 A. M., then same

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# Through the Wall

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CHAPTER VII. THROUGH THE WALL.

HE detective entered the room No. 6 toward No. 7." of the tragedy and turned up the lights, all of them, so that turned. "You're a fine detective, M. he might see whatever was to Paul, but I was a carpenter for six be seen. He walked back and forth years before I went on the force, and examining the carpet, examining the I know more about auger holes than walls, examining the furniture, but you do. I say you can't be sure which paying little heed to the body. He side of the wall this hole was bored went to the open window and looked from. You talk about spirals, but out; he went to the yellow sofa and there's no sense in that. They're the sat down; finally he shut off the lights same either way. We'll see on the and withdrew softly, closing the door other side." behind him. It was just as the com- They went around into No. 6. The missary had said with the exception old man drew back the sofa hangings

of one thing. Papa Tignol entered to say that he holes. "You see," he went on, "the had finished the footprint molds. M. edges are clean, without a sign of Paul motioned his associate to a chair, chipping. There is no more reason to "By the way," he asked, "what do say that these holes were bored this you think of that?" He pointed to a side than from that." Japanese print in a black frame that down by it and, using his magnifying

hung near the massive sideboard. "Why," stammered Tignol, "I-I don't glass, proceeded to go over its surface with infinite care. think anything of it." Coquenil laughed. "All the same, it "Ah!" he cried presently. "You think has a bearing on your investigations." there is no reason to say the holes

"Diable!" were bored from this side. I'll give M. Paul reached for his glasses, rubyou a reason. Take this piece of bed them deliberately and put them on, "Papa Tignol," he said seriously, his boot heels." He pointed to the "I have come to a conclusion about this body. "Take the whole heel carefully, crime, but I haven't verified it. I am then the other one; get the nail marks, now going to give myself an intellectual treat." "Wha-at?"

"I am going to prove practically whether my mind has grown rusty in the last two years. You understand that we are in private room No. 7, don't you? On the other side of that and examined the sofa seat. wall is private room No. 6, where a man has just been shot. We know cried in great excitement. that, don't we? But the man who shot him was in this room; the little hair ly simple. These holes in the wall brushing old maid saw the pistol are five feet above the floor. And thrown from this window; the dog I'm enough of a carpenter, Papa Tiginto the street. He couldn't have gone here was the very thing for him to have a life position there with a brilinto the corridor because the door was stand on, a sofa just in place. So, if liant chance of fame."

locked on the outside." objected Tignol.

Coquenil shook his head. "He could here they are." have locked the door after him on the outside, not on the inside, but when admitted Tignol admiringly. "I'm an we came in here it was locked on the old fool, but-but"inside."

"Then how, in heaven's name" "Exactly! How could a man in this room kill a man in the next room? that's the question. We'll know that Ward 1, R. H. Whiting, Wm. H. Wilde, Fred And I believe I have solved it. Listen. when we talk to the woman. Some-Between these rooms is a solid wood- body helped him or the chips would Worster, Arthur Bryant, R. W. Loud, en partition with no door in it—no still be there; somebody held back Ward 4, Theron L. Tirrell, Geo. F. Maynard, in there is dead; we're sure of that. those hangings while he worked the nuger, and somebody carried the auger The pistol was here; the bullet went away." there-somehow. How did it go there? Think.

The detective paused and looked fixedly at the wall near the heavy side- and then put it back on the nail after board. Tignol, half fascinated, stared | shooting?" at the same spot, and then, as a new idea took form in his brain, he blurted out, "You mean it went through known that the billiard player was

"Is there any other way?" "But there is no hole-through the must have been waiting in No. 7; he wall," he muttered. "It might be back

of that sideboard." But M. Paul disagreed. "No man as clever as this fellow would have finish one hole and then bore the other; moved a heavy piece covered with he must have kept No. 7 dark so they Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Bur- plates and glasses. Besides, if the couldn't see him"sideboard had been moved there would be marks on the floor, and there | quenil, paying attention. "He certain are none. Now you understand why ly kept No. 7 dark." I'm interested in that Japanese print."

Tignol sprang to his feet. "You're mocking me; you've looked behind the picture." Coquenil shook his head solemnly. "On my honor, I have not been near the picture, I know nothing about the it! He bored this hole first; it's the

picture, but unless there is some flaw in my reasoning" The old man stepped forward quickly and took down the picture.

"Tonnere de Dieu!" he cried. "It's true! There are two holes." Juries-First Monday of January, first Monday Sure enough, against the white wall stood out not one but two black holes April, first Monday of September, and first about an inch in diameter and something less than three inches apart. Surerior Court, Criminal Sittings-First Monday Around the left hole, which was close to the sideboard, were black dots left hand hole he has given us pre sprinkled over the painted woodwork clous evidence against him. Come

"Powder marks!" muttered Coque- you." And when they had returned nil, examining the hole. "He fired at to No. 7 he continued: "Take the close range as Martinez looked into pistol. Pretend you are the murderer.



"IT'S TRUE! THERE ARE TWO HOLES." For HINGHAM-week days-600 A. M., and this room from the other side. Poor the early morning air. The night was

"Asses! Idiots! That's what we been! After all, what had he acted are," muttered the old man. "For half on? A girl's dream and an odd coinan hour we were in that room, Gibe cidence. Was that enough? Was that For SOUTH WEYMOUTH—week days—5.30, an hour we were in that room, Gibe-cidence. Was that enough? holes."

"They were covered by the sofa Was it enough? hangings." "I know; we shook those hangings, for a cab to the Turkish bath placewe pressed against them, we did every- in fact, he was signaling one that he thing but look behind them. See here: saw jogging up the Avenue de la

Did you look behind them?" "No, but I saw something on the that a gentleman was approaching floor-some yellowish dust. There!" him. Turning quickly, he saw a man for FORT POINT, week days—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 14.45 A. M., He unfolded a paper and showed a of medium height with a dark beard tinged with gray, wearing a loose 12.45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15 P. M. Sundays—8.15, 9.15, 8.45, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 A.M., 12.15, partitions between these rooms so a sharp auger would make the holes with a slight foreign accent: "How They had come down the Champs Elyquickly. But there would be dust and are you, M. Louis? I have been exchips. The woman probably threw pecting you."

the chips out of the window." "The woman." Coquenil nodded. "She helped Mar- Coquenil. He was at a loss to understand how he could have been expecttinez while he bored the holes." "You think Martinez bored those ed here, where he had come by the tion or two."

plainly that the boring was done from

Tignol studied the hole. Then he

M. Paul, going to the sofa, knelt

pare the heel prints."

"Well?"

"Sapristi: You're a magician!" he

"No," replied Coquenil, "it's perfect-

"Yes, here they are, natts and ail,"

"Tell me why Martinez did it."

"Yes, yes," agreed M. Paul.

"A good point, that," approved Co-

"And he probably looked into No.

was boring the second. I suppose you

can tell which of the two holes was

M. Paul started, and "I see-that's

"What difference does it make which

bored first?" chuckled Tignol.

hole the man fired through?"

hole where he fired."

"Of course."

stared.

murderer!

to sight along the pisto! barrel."

"You mean your right eye?"

"Could you get your left eye there?

eye I'd have to fire with my left hand,

Coquenil looked at Tignol steadily

"You could if you were a left handed

"You mean to say"- The other

"We've got to look for a left handed

It was nearly 4 o'clock when Co-

the Champs Elysees, breathing deep of

in the east. And what a night it had

life and face extraordinary danger?

Coquenil was just glancing about

Grande Armee-when he became aware

The words were simple enough, yet

they contained a double surprise for

and I couldn't hit a cow that way."

"Yes, but if I aimed with any left

great mistake."

"How do you know that my name is Louis?" "I know a great deal about you," answered the other, and then, with significant emphasis. "I know that you are interested in dreams." Coquenil instinctively felt that some thing momentous was preparing.

merest accident, and certainly this

was the first time in twenty years

that any one, except his mother, had

addressed him as Louis. He had been

christened Louis Paul.

"Rather clever, your getting on that cab tonight," remarked the other. "Ah, you know about that!" "Yes, and about the Rio de Janeiro offer. We want you to reconsider your

decision." "Who, pray, are 'we?" "Certain persons interested in this Ansonia affair." "Undoubtedly. The spirals from "Persons who know about the the auger blade inside the holes show

crime?" "Possibly." "H'm! Do these persons know what covered the holes in No. 7?" "A Japanese print."

"And in No. 6?" "Some yellow hangings." "Ah!" exclaimed Coquenii in surprise. "Do they know why Martinez bored these holes?" "To please the woman," was the

prompt reply. "Did she want Martinez killed?" "No." "Then who did she want the holes

and exposed two holes-the same bored? "She wanted to see into No. 7." It was extraordinary. "What do you want with me?" "The persons I represent"-

"Say the person you represent," in terrupted Coquenil. "A criminal of this type acts alone." "As you like," answered the other carelessly. "Then the person I repre-"Turn up all the lights," he said. sent wishes you to withdraw from this case.

The message was preposterous. "Naturally," retorted Coquenil. "Tell your friend or employer that I am only mildly interested in his wishes." white paper and make me prints of The dark bearded man answered, quite unruffled, "Ah, I may be able to heighten your interest." The stranger drew from his coat pocket a large, everything. That's right. Now cut out the prints. Good! Now, look here. | thick envelope fastened with an elas-Kneel down. Take the glass. There | tic band and handed it to the detective. Coquenil's curiosity was stirred. on the yellow satin by the tail of that What desperate purpose lurked besilver bird. Do you see? Now comhind his self confident mask? Could Papa Tignol knelt down as directed | it be that he knew the assassin oror was he the assassin?

Wondering thus, M. Paul opened the tendered envelope and saw that it contained a bundle of thousand franc notes. "There is a large sum here." "Fifty thousand francs. It's for you, and as much more will be handed you found footprints coming from this nol," he smiled, "to know that a man the day you sail for Brazil. This sum room; the murderer went out through cannot work an auger at that height is a bonus in addition to the salary that door into the alleyway and then without standing on something. And already fixed. And, remember, you

Coquenil snapped his fingers, "I Martinez bored these holes, he stood "He might have gone into the corri- on this sofa to do it, and in that | don't care that for fame. I'm going to dor and locked the door after him," case the marks of his heels must have work out this case for the sheer joy remained on the delicate satin. And of doing it."

"You will never work out this case!" "Why not?" "Because you will not be allowed to. It's doubtful if you could work it out, but there's a chance that you could, and we don't purpose to take that chance." Coquenil's face darkened. "Ah, He paused as if to check too vehe-

ment an utterance, and M. Paul caught a threatening gleam in his eyes that he long remembered. "Why?" "If you do you will be thwarted at every turn; you will be made to suffer in ways you do not dream of, through Tignol pondered. "Hah! I see! The those who are dear to you, through man in No. 7, the murderer, lifted that

your dog, through your mother"picture from its nail before shooting "You dare" - cried Coquenil. "We dare anything," flashed the stranger. "I'm daring something now, am I not? Don't you suppose I know "Then this murderer must have what you are thinking? Well, I take the risk because-because you are ingoing to bore these holes," went on telligent. It is hopeless for you to Papa Tignol half to himself. "He struggle against our knowledge and our resources, quite hopeless. We must have stood there with his pistol have, for example, the fullest informaready while the holes were coming tion about you and your life down to through; he must have let Martinez the smallest detail."

"Yes?" answered Coquenil. "What's the name of my old servant?" "Melanie."

"What's the name of the canary bird I gave her last week?" "It isn't a canary bird; it's a bullfinch, and its name is Pete." through the first hole while Martinez "Not bad, not at all bad," muttered the other, and the twinkle in his eyes faded.

"We know the important things, tooall that concerns you from your forced resignation two years ago down to right hand one when you're in this room, the left hand one when you're your talk yesterday with the girl at Notre Dame. We know exactly the looked through the first hole while he | moment when you are weak and un-



HIS TRAINED FINGERS SOUGHT THE PAIN-

FUL PRESSURE POINTS. prepared, as I know now that you are unarmed because you left that pistol with Papa Tignol." For a moment Coquenil was silent

and then, "Here's your money," he said, returning the envelope. "Stubborn fellow! And unbelieving! You doubt our power against you. Come, I will give you a glimpse of it. Suppose you try to arrest me. You have been thinking of it, now act. quenil left the Ansonia and started up Well, do your duty. I want to show

you that even in so simple an effort against us as this you would inevitably The man's impudence was passing all bounds. "You mean that I cannot arrest you?" menaced Coquenil. "Precisely. I mean that with all your cleverness and with a distinct advantage in position here on the Champs | 39 tf Elysees, with policemen all about us, you cannot arrest me."

"We'll see about that," answered M. Paul grimly. "M. Coquenil, you will probably never see me again, but you will hear

from me. Now blow your whistle." Coquenil was puzzled. If this was a bluff it was the maddest, most incomprehensible bluff that a criminal ever made. The detective paused to think. sees and were nearing the Rond point, the best guarded part of Paris, where the shrill summons of his police cail would be answered almost instantly. "There is no hurry, I suppose," said the detective. "I'd like to ask a ques-

Coquenil was studying his adversary. That beard? Could it be false? And the hands, the arms? He had watched these from the first, noting | every movement, particularly the left hand and the left arm, but he had detected nothing significant.

"I wonder if you have anything against me personally?" inquired M. "On the contrary," declared the oth-

er, "we admire you and wish you well." "But you threaten my dog?" "If necessary, yes." "And my mother?"

"If necessary." The decisive moment had come, for just then there shot around the corner from the Avenue Montaigne a large red automobile, which crossed the Champs Elysees slowly, turning into the Avenue Gabrielle, and stopped under the chestnut trees. Like a flash it came into the detective's mind that the same automobile had passed them once before some streets back. On the front seat were two men, strong look-

ing fellows, accomplices, no doubt. "I ask because"- began M. Paul with his indifferent drawl; then, swiftly drawing his whistle, he sounded a danger call. The stranger sprang away, but Coquenil was en him in a bound. The bearded man, with a great heave of his shoulders, broke the detective's grip, then suddenly he attacked, smiting for the neck with the open hand held sideways in the treacherous cleaving blow that the Japanese use. Coquenil ducked forward. "He struck with his right," thought M. Paul. At the same moment he felt his adversary's hand close on his throat and rejoiced, for he knew the deadly jitsu reply to this. Hardening his neck muscles until they covered the delicate parts beneath like bands of steel, the detective seized his enemy's extended arm in his two hands, one at the wrist, one at the elbow, and as hi trained fingers sought the painful pres-

sure points his two free arms started a resistless torsion movement on the captured arm. There is no escape from this movement, no enduring its excruciating pain. Slowly the stranger felt or carpets. the tendons stretching, the bones cracking, in this helpless right arm. A few seconds more and the end would come a few seconds more and-then a craching, shattering pain drove through Coquenil's lower heart region, and he sank weakly to the ground. His enemy had done an extraordinary thinghad delivered a blow not provided for in jitsu tactics. In spite of the torsion torture he had swung his free arm un der the detective's lifted guard, not in

Yekohama style, but in the best manner of the old English prize ring, his clinched fist falling full on the unguarded solar plexus nerves. And Coquenil dropped with this thought; "it was the left that spoke then. As he sank to the ground M. Paul tried to save himself, and, seizing hi opponent by the leg, he held him des perately, but the spasms of pain overcame him, and he felt the clutched leg slipping from his grasp. Then as consciousness faded he rallied in a last

fierce effort, and he bit the man deeply under the knee. When Coquenil came to himself he was lying on the ground and several policemen were bending over him. He lifted his head weakly and looked about him. The stranger was gone; the automobile was gone. And suddenly it flashed through his mind that he had been outwitted from the first; that the man's purpose had not been at all what it seemed to be; that a hand to hand conflict was precisely what the stranger had sought and planned for, because-because- In feverish haste Coquelin felt in his breast pocket for the envelope with the precious leather fragments. It was not there.

Then quickly be searched his other pockets. It was not there. The envelope containing the woman's name and address was gone.

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Hypocrites. "I despise a hypocrite," says Boggs. "So do I," says Cloggs. "Now, take Knoggs, for example. He's the biggest hypocrite on earth. I despise that man." "But you appear to be his best

friend." "Oh, yes. I try to appear friendly toward him. It pays better in the end." A Remarkable Banquet Party.

One of the most notorious Hungarian

duelists fought his thirty-fifth duel in 1886 and celebrated the event by a ban-At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 quet, to which only those who could o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 dur- prove that they had participated in at ing a. m. The same signal at 11.45 o'least six duels were invited. There clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during was a room full of such warriors, some p. m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock with faces seamed with scars, others p. m., no school in any grade during p.m minus an ear, an eye or with two or three fingers missing. The most marked of all was a Frenchman who had lost his nose in an encounter with Count Andrassy, the statesman. There was only one relaxation of the rule, and that was made in favor of a lady who had killed her man.

## THE MASKED WOMAN

By ALICE T. SHERWIN

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During the protectorate of Oliver Cromwell there appeared in one of the stalls (or shops, as we would call them) in the Royal Exchange, London, a masked woman who sold small articles, such as gloves, laces, neckwear William Hyde, rector. Service with ser- and other goods, called by the Britons

mon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday | haberdashery. One day the Marquis of Lorenton, who since the defeat of the Cavaliers had kept himself away from London, passed that way. The estates of his father, the Duke of Ethelstone, had been forfeited on account of the famthe marquis was in sad straits for a living. He stopped at the stall of the "masked woman," as she was universally known, and entered into conversation with her, pricing such articles as he saw on her counter. Then, with a sigh, he turned away, saying:

> mistress, but I am without means." "Select what you wish, sir, and pay when Charlie comes home." Now, the term "when Charlie comes home" meant in those days "when Charles, eldest son of the beheaded king and legitimate heir to the throne, ereign of England."

"I see," said the marquis, "that you

are a royalist. Mayhap you are, like

"I would fain buy of your goods,

myself, an impoverished noble." "I am a royalist, but I am simply the masked woman making an honest nonth and Braintre. Rev. Robert H. living. These gloves would, I think, Cochrane, paster. Morning service at fit you. Will you let me try them on

CONNECTED WITH THEIR SEED HOUSE AND day evening at 7.20. All are invited to the gloves on him, but not with the expectation of buying them. He liked Rev. G. G. Sc ivener, "There," she said when she had finand pay, as I said, 'when Charlie comes home."

But the marquis stubbornly refused "I am simply the masked woman,"

in fancy went with him. Waking or PHERIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH sleeping, he saw her moving about in North Weymonth). Rev. Frederick G her little booth and heard the sweet So it win not long before he again

"What can I sell you this morning?" "Indeed, Mistress Masked Woman I know not your name-1 am loung-FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey- ing today, and I like to come here to mouth.) Rev. Rufus H. Dix, pastor. Sunsee you sell your wares. I would that day morning service at 10 30. Sunday I could give you my custom; but. School at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 5.30 p. m. alas, I have none to give. The Round-"Mayhap they have spent it for

goods, though in reality he came to

"What they have spent it for I know PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) | not, but this I know-it is hard for me. who have always had a sufficiency, to get on with nothing." "May I sell you the gloves today?" "Alas, I have no more the wherewithal to pay for them than when I

psalm books."

was here before." The masked woman took up the day School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and gloves the marquis had tried on the Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: day before and, making them into a packet, handed them to him. "Would you give a poor woman

> "I would not rob a poor woman," he "I ask you to permit me to do you this favor." There was that in her tone which

rion (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. appealed to him. He took the packet and kissed the hand that gave it. The marquis was seen no more at the masked woman's stall after that for some time. Then one day he drove up in his carriage and purchased the whole stock of the masked woman. When she congratulated him on coming to his own he told her that

a cousin had died and left him a leg-When the marquis drove away he charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at did not take the stock with him, though 10.30. Second session of this class at he left the money for it. That was his last visit to the masked woman's stall, for soon after "Charlle came home." There was great rejoicing among the Cavaliers that after the rule of the Puritans the rightful king had returned from France. Then the

masked woman disappeared from the exchange. But the marquis thought of her by day and dreamed of her by night. His estates were restored to him, but he was not satisfied, because he longed for her and knew not where to find

One evening he drove to a fete given by the king. The young downger Duchess of Abergild, whose husband had fallen in the late war, was present and approached the marquis. "Have you still the gloves?" she asked archly. The marquis recognized her voice as

rate, had the choice of emigrating to France and there being supported by the French king or earning her own living. She had chosen the latter alternative.

Before the marquis came into the

dukedom he married the masked wo-

oon as she spoke. "I have," he re-

olied, "but have never worn them. I

The duchess, having been cut off

from her income during the protecto-

hold them too precious to be used."

Sham Wisdom. The Sophists were a body of teachers in ancient Athens during the fourth and fifth centuries B. C., who

man.

gave instruction in any or all the higher branches of learning. Although they were not a philosophic sect and held no doctrines in common, the Sophists were nevertheless skeptics and maintained a belief of uncertainty of all particular knowledge and, in fact, in the impossibility of all truth. Their two leading representatives were Protagoras and Gorgias. The Sophists were charged with bringing reasoning into contempt by casting uncertainty over the most obvious truths and in consequence were ridiculed and denounced by Aristophanes, Socrates and Plato. Aristotle defined a Sophist as "a man who makes money by sham wisdom."

Protecting Himself. "Prisoner at the bar," said the portly, pompous and florid magistrate, according to the London News, "you are charged with stealing a pig. a very serious offense in this district. There has been a great deal of pig stealing. and I shall make an example of you or none of us will be safe." Midnight Messages

The hour grew late. "Do you believe in mental telepathy?" asked the first clubman. "I do," answered the second clubman. "I know what my wife is thinking right now."-Washington Herald.

Judge of a man by his questions rather than by his answers.-Voltaire

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ON THE FARM

Some persons do first, think afterward The business of a promoter is to per the Gazette. uade your money into his pocket.

owing peas in rows. The plants can be fterward thinned out to two to the inch. faith in his cause so much as when he willing to lie for it. The great question is not so much what money you have in your pocket as what

you will buy with it .- Ruskin. Mrs. Noobride-Yes, dear, I was mar ried last month. I'd like you to call on me and see the pret y little flat I have.

Miss Jelluse—I'v seen him, my dear.

The Selectmen of Hyde Park recently voted not to grant any express permits to transport liquor, or druggist licenses t Nothing need be wasted on the farm

An exchange says there are two reasons into wool and mutton. mind, and the other is that they haven'

Fair Girl-My father made his fortune

Gallant Youth-Not particularly; but would like to know if he still has it .-Catholic News. hooter can take a man's mind off his busi

ness troubles and politics quicker than mything else in this bleak, cold world. The Youth-Yes, I'm in business fo nyself, but I don't seem to be able to meet with any success The Sage-Nobody ever meets with

business, young man. He must overtake t .- Philadelphia Press. Visitor-So your boy is in college, is he Mr. Corntossle? Farmer-I can't say exoctly. He's in ther ball nine, and ther rowin' crew, an' in ther jimnayzeum, an' in ther domytory, but whether he's ever in ther college is mor'n I kin find out by his letters.—Harper's Bazar.

If the movement to boost a town is to be successful, you must believe in it-you must do your part to help it. I am talking to you men, who read this article, to yo men, who have been sitting back and waiting for the boom to arrive, but have not offered your assistance.

Hate never made any man happy. But in order to be unhappy the does not need to be a hater. Simple dislike will sour all the milk in the cocoa-nut of cheerfulness Your choice is not restricted. If you do not like a man or do not love a woman, then, like a dog. Even a cat may be an inspirer of cheerfulness.

There is not a moment of any of our lives when nature is not producing scene after scene, picture after picture, glory after glory, and working still upon such exquisite and constant principles of the most perfect beauty that it is quite certain that it is all done for us and intended for our perpetual pleasure.-Ruskin.

Why is it that the "booster" movements n Western towns and cities have been so successful?. Why are these towns growing better and busier every day, and why herd and leaves the owner with only vain s it so many Eastern towns are standing | regrets he was not more carefull in caring still? It is not because the former are for his hogs or that he had not hesitated more advantageously situated, but rather because of the enthusiasm-yes, more than that, it is the loyalty of their citi-

Erasmus Wilson, editor of the Pittsburg Evening Gazette and Times, created a deal of amusement during his story of the fight against municipal corruption in that city by saying that out of the 170 city officials "only 105 have been sent to the penitentiary-which is doing pretty well -and that the chaplain of the institution has the most respable looking con-

gregation in the city." OUT OF FORM. "President Taft likes golf, and he plays a fairly good game," said a Chevy Chase

caddy. "A fairly good game, at least "He was out of form one day when he played here. He was just back from Cuba and I guess the voyage had upset him After some pretty bad work on the first two holes, he said apologetically to the caddy, a stranger from the East:

" 'I'm certainly out of form today. I've been on a sea voyage, you see. It must caddy."

BREAKING UP "CHATTER." The famous painter Fuseli had a great contempt for chatter. One afternoon a party of friends paid a visit to his studio, and after a few moments spent in looking at the pictures they seated themselves and proceeded to indulge in a long and purposeless talk. At last, in one of the slight pauses, Fuseli said earnestly, "I had pork

"Why, my dear Mr. Fuseli," exclaimed one of the startled group, "what an extremely odd remark;" "Is it?" said the painter ingenuously 'Why, isn't it as interesting and import-

A Social Botanist. Guest-He seems a very nice young man. What's his profession? Hostess -He's a social botanist. Guest-And what is that, pray? Hostess-Oh, we invite him especially to give attention to our wallflowers.-Boston Transcript.

The Moisture. "Does your wife cry when she gets "Yes," answered Mr. Meekton. "It isn't the heat of her temper that distresses me so much as the humidity."

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Early peas do best on good, warm oamy soil, not over-rich, but yet not poor When too rich, the growth runs more to

It is better to keep fewer cattle and keep them well than to poorly care for a

What profits it a man if he raises a fine ot of chicks and then allows the middle nan to get the biggest end of the profits

where sheep are kept-tufts of grass, weeds and aftermaths and odd bits of feed can all be utilized and converted

Whether you are keeping sheep for bleasure or profit, your desires will be more fully met if your flock is of super-

Every change in feeding should be gradal and with an eye open to note the re sults. It is no more our mission to keep the hogs healthy than it is to plan our equipment so that they may keep them-

One of the chief causes of mortality among chicks is feeding too much sloppy food, which often gets sour before it i eaten up, and therefore bound to cau disturbance of the bowels, and probably

In starting into the poultry busines the average man or women is apt to get too enthusiastic and attempt to do too much The better way is to start on a small scale and enlarge as your experience and capability will justly. The notion that nost anybody can make a success of raising poultry on a large scale has been isproved times without number.

The modern packer utilizes every type f hog from the 75-pound pig up to the 00-pound boar or stag. In general, taking it one day with another, our experience is that the class of hog which sells to best advantage—the hog that makes the best average price one day with another, week in and week out-is the one weighing 225 to 250 pounds, of good breeding, regardless of particular strain or type, carrying good flesh and well matured for his weight.

Both methods of plowing manure under and surface applications are practiced, and each will have its advantages. Coarse, strawy manure should produce the best results by plowing un der, as it is difficult incorporating it with gree by harrowing. Turned under it will be out of the way of cultivation, decay and furnish food for the roots of the plants as they extend downward.

No farm animal is more susceptible to disease than the hog. And no farm animal is so hard to treat or so liable to die as the hog once he is attacked by disease Often disease comes, takes the whole before turning new stock in with the herd. The best plan in hog raising is to be eternally vigilant in preventing disease.

Pure, wholesome milk kept in a clean cellar or milk house, where the temperature is not over seventy degrees, will keep sweet for thirty six hous, and will not become thick under forty eight hours. Otherwise something is wrong with the cows. A cow exposed to the hot sun in a pasture, or having impure water to drink, connot be in a healthy condition, and the first appearance of trouble wil be the premature souring of the milk-

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"Please look out for our health and don't work us when we are sick. "Please see that we are properly shod "Please be sure that we have enough to eat and that we are fed regularly. "Please keep us in such good conditie that you'll be proud to drive us. "Please see that the narness fits ar oes not chafe sore or tender spots. "Please remember that two weeks' va cation each year will make us more ser-

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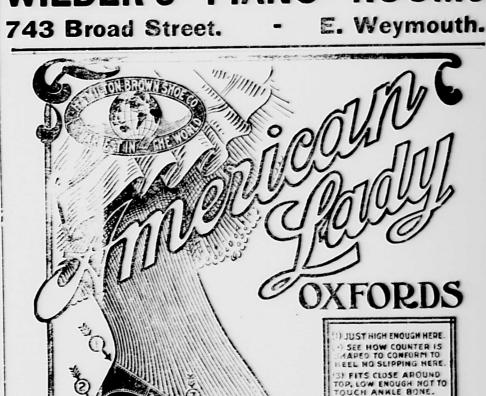
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There are but three towns in Norfolk The appropriation is \$378, 416 66, of this sum but \$5,100 comes to Norfolk County and that is divided up to Weymouth, Nor-

rates in the advertising columns.

sitution on Friday, the 27th, mouth and Braintree on Sunday, the 29th and the entire exercises of Memorial Day one day in 365 of the year be entirely set | congratulations, singing, etc. apart to honor the heroes of the Civil

### Mrs. John H. Stetson Dead.

Mrs. Emily T., wife of John H. Stetson Fsq., at their home, 544 Main street,

daughter, wife of Geo. L. Barnes, Esq., Mrs. A. E. Vining and Miss ite of South Weymouth and Mrs. Fred M. Dunbar of Riverside, Cal., and a brother, Alfred T. White. Like her father and mother before her

cryices were held at the home friends and relatives were many and

The burial was at Highland cemetery and the bearers were Gorge L. Barnes Herbert F. Vining, and Alvan Reed of The last regular meeting of Reynolds South Weymouth, and Fred Clark of W. R. C. No. 102 was held in G. A. R.

# High School Alumni.

The next meeting of the High School Alumni Chorus will be held Friday even tending to sing at the Reunion, if unable to attend this rehearsal, must notify John H. Gutterson, Commercial street, Weymouth, as certain finals will be arranged at this rehearsal.

# Philergian's Outing.

y voted to take their annual out 9 o'clock A.M. and proceed to the South Braintree square, taking passengers en-

quare at 9.15 and will proceed through he reservation to Mattapan and from these same cars will take the party to the Blue Hills. The return home will be made from the base of Great Blue

will be a very charming trip and it is oped that a large number of members hat special arrangements will or the company to enter the observatory. Tickets may be procured in the different precincts from tender words of sympathy which were of iron flings and the compass. the following members of the club: for highly appreciated and we take this op Precinct 1, Mrs. W. J. Gallagher: Precinct 2, Mrs. Ernest Bent: Precinct 3, Mrs. Granville Tinkham. Tickets only to the capacity of the special cars will be sold and it is very important that those who anticipate going, notify the committee as early as possible in order that ac commodations may be secured and arrangements for the trip perfected.

# South Weymouth Improvement Associ-

The annual supper meeting of the Association will be held Wednesday evening, June 1, at the opera house and it is expected that the entire membership of two hundred will be present and hear the reports of the work of the several committees on trees, public grounds, railroad and of backacke and rheumatism for ten Erving Dunbar were elected as class street railway, tree spraying, new school years and I spent a small fortune-for prophets. Helen Richards accepted the

A special committee of twenty will grew worse each year. I had heard a tion music and also to play a piano solo have charge of the sale of tickets and number of people say that Doan's Kidney as part of the evening's entertainment. and person interested in the welfare of Pills had cured them of backsche, so I the village may become a member of the association by making application to the Pharmacy. I had not quite finished the secretary and the payment of one dollar

Reed, pres.; Walter L. Bates, sec. and plain of. 1 give credit for this great treas: tree committee, Walter R. Field, Chas. L. Merritt, J. B. Dendroeder; pub- Kidneys Pills." lic grounds, H. B. Reed, Wm. Swan, T. L. Tirrell, Otis B. Torrey, B. A. Bennett; Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, railroad and street railway, George L. sole agents for the United States. Barnes, Alvin Hollis, Edw. P. McGrory, A. C. Heald, Gordon Willis.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Following Are a Few of the Items Which Appeared in the Gazette Thirty Years Ago This Week.

We are pleased to note that storekeepers at the Landing have agreed to close their places of business at 6 J'clock on Wednesday evening of each week, until October 1st.

The interior of the Union church edifice is undergoing a thorough renovation, several men having been employed two weeks or more in taking up carpets and cleaning up generally.

Rev. P. A. Nordell having unexpectedly received an offer of a trip to London and Berlin, was granted two months leave of absence by the Standing and Prudential committees of the Baptist Church, with his salary continued and the pulpit supplied till he returns. for sale at all News-stands in the Wey-

> The Board of Selectmen met on Monday last, and prepared and have lodged with the Town Clerk a report for future action by the town, of the laving out of Sterling street, from Front street to the Braintree line, near the house of E. Ather-

line in the reading matter, or regular church of Weymouth and Braintree, has written to his friends that he intended to embark from Liverpool for home, yesterday. A reception to the pastor will be given by the Union Society on his return, to take place in the church

> E. S. Hunt, of Weymouth, pyrotechnist, has received letter patent for a new lighter for discharging fire-works, which can be used in high wind or rain. He has also applied for letters patent on improved pin wheels, of which one dealer has ordered 3,000 gross. It is very pretty and

Last Wednesday evening a large party gathered at the house of Mr. Nathan to you and Mrs. Whitmarsh, I am glad to Bates, on Pond street, to celebrate the fifth anniversary of their marriage The house was completely filled and numerous presents were bestowed, among Saturday nearly the en- which was a Lice carpet, clock, etc. In and many other full holidays, one room the guests were invited to dance | receipt and then return. and it is none too much to ask that this while the rest spent the evening in social

> Sunday night, about half past eleven scene found it to be the barn of the Wey- the Town hall. mouth Iron Co, situated on Iron Hill. valuable horses, two voke working oxen, as that of any of the town societies of which were destroyed.

### Christian Science Lecture.

Persons interested in Christian Science James Curley of Boston should attend the free public lecture on the subject to be given by Clarence C. a member of the Christian Science Board | Dillion Sunday afternoon, Rev. Henry C. Alvord of Lectureship of the First Church of The floral tributes from Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

# W. R. C. Notes.

Hall, East Weymouth, Tuesday, May 10 at 2.20 p. m., with a large attendance. Guests were present from several Corps. Supper was served at 6.30 to about 125 Veterans, Corps members and guests. Supper was in charge of the North Wevmouth Corps ladies with Mrs. Jennie Keen, chairman. The program was in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Pratt. A very pleasing musical program was rendered with readings. This closes the last regular monthly supper until October. It was voted to celebrate Red Letter Day and also give a reception to the J. V. Dept. Pres., Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, Tuesday, May 24th in Odd Fellows Hall, East Weymouth. Regular meeting at 2 p. m. which will take the place of the regular fourth Thursday evening meeting. Supper will be served by thh Corps, tickets can be purchased of Corps members. Repnolds W. R. C. have accepted an invitation to attend the Memorial Services with Post 58 by invitation of the pastor to the Union Congregational church, Weymouth and Braintree, Sunday, May 29 at 2 30 p. m. Revnolds W. R. C. will provide the dinner in the Town House for the Veteran's Memorial Day. They also have charge of the flowers. A committee was appointed by the President to visit all the schools in Weymouth at their

Memorial Day exercises. Reynolds W. R. C. No. 102 will exem-A team will meet the cars on arrival for | plify the work Thursday, June 2, in Odd the purpose of taking lunch boxes, wraps | Fellows Hall, East Weymouth | Meeting

### CARD OF THANKS. In our mourning the departure of our

loved one we have been comforted and consoled by many deeds of kindness and portunity to thank our many friends and neighbors for their Christian sympathy

MRS. W. O'BRIEN.

# REACHING THE SPOT.

mouth Citizens Say. To cure an aching back,

The pains of rheumatism. The tired-out feelings,

In most cases 'tis the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys.

procured a supply at the Weymouth contents before I noticed a decided change for the better, and after I had used five The officers for the year 1910 are H. B. boxes, I had nothing whatever to com-

> improvement soley to the use of Doan's For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Remember the name-Doan's-and take

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### Merit Rewarded.

The many friends of Chief Frank O. Whitmarsh of the Braintree Fire Department are glad of his recovery from his recent accident and congrate him on it as well as in the following recognition of him as a "friend and comrade of all good fire-Office of Secretary, Tauntor,

rank O. Whitmarsh, Esq.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors

Chief Engineer Fire Dept., East Braintree, Mass. My dear Comrade :-

of the Mass. State Firemen's Association, which was held in Boston on April 20th Rev. L. H. Frary, pastor of the Union 1910, it was unanimously voted to make donation of One Hundred Dollars (\$100. to the friend and comrade of all good fire men, Chief Frank O. Whitmarsh of Braintree, Mass., and the Secretary was di rected to write and extend to you the hearty good wishes of every member o our Board of Directors and their carnest gratitude that you were spared to be with us after the terrible injuries which you received. They all, also, hope that you entire recovery will be very soon and with their Best Wishes in every respect I take much pleasure in enclosing to you our Treasurer's check, in amount \$100.00 hoping that it will please you as much as it does the Board of Directors in sending

With the very best of kind wishes both personally remain, as ever,

Most sincerely and fraternally yours, D. ARTHUR BURT, P. S. If you will kindly sign enclosed

### 1876-A. O. H. Anniversary-1910

o'clock, the people of this usually quiet | The thirty-fourth anniversary of Div illage were aroused from their slumbers 9 A. O. H. was celebrated by the members by the cry of fire, and on hurrying to the of the organization on Monday evening at Karian, bg. (F. P. Fay)

The barn was an old wooden structure in 1876 and since then the membership has and contained several tons of hav, five steadily increased until the roll is as large and a valuable cow, (the latter being the | The evening opened with a concert

property of Mr. Benjamit Bowen, the numbers consisting of solos by Edward Superintendent of the works.) besides a Sullivan, baritone, Daniel Looney, tenor lot of harnesses, robes, blankets, etc., all Walter Smith, cornet, Carl Ashton, violin and readings by Miss Catharine Deller. President John Driscoll made an address of welcome, introducing Rev. James Allison, County president Edward Long, State president John J. Rogers and Hon. The invited guests included delegates

from neighboring towns, President and Eaton, C. S. B., of Tacoma, Washington, Mrs. Edward Long, President and Mrs. J. in Post Office Block, Braintree, Sunday J. Rogers, Hon. James Curley, Rev. J. W. will extend into either the Atlantic afternoon, May 22, at 3.30. Mr. Eaton is Allison, Rev. Maurice Lynch and John H. ocean or the gulf of Mexico. Following the concert, President and

brought one hundred and thirty coupbe to a banquet served by Westover & Foss in

supper, music being furnished either of them. Cuff's orchestra. The floor was in charge of John H. Driscoll, assisted by James Knox and John Coffey. The aids were Bartholomew Connell, Joseph Conroy, John Reidy, William Lonergan, Owen Mitchell, David Heffernan, Thomas White, John Tobin, Henry O'Connor, Thomas Lonergan, Edward Madigan and John

green and white, while the flags of America and Ireland were hung over the stage

# HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

-The Worcester Institute of Technol ogy has granted the certificate privilege 100 miles of each other. The loftiest to the High School which allows students to enter without examinations.

The annual Memorial Day exercises will take place in the hall next Friday afternoon. In addition to music the following recitations will be given: "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address" by Harold Hawes: Tribute to Gen. Grant by Gerald Fitzgerald, "Our Country" by William Ried; "Abraham Lincoln" by Miss Morrill '11; "Gettysburg Battlefield" by Miss Hollis '11 and "Soldier's Monument" by Miss Sampson '12.

Visitors this week were Agnes Sally of Dorchester and Harry Tabor, formerly of

Those taking part in the comedy "The and other effects, so that the party may to open at 1 p. m.. This will take the Revolving Wedge" to be given by the senproceed on their walk unhampered. This place of the Tuesday afternoon meeting, ior class at its reception had their first rehearsal Tuesday afternoon in the hall uyder the direction of Misses Sheehy, Curtis and Hoyt.

The experimental work of the senior physics class consists of plotting the magnetic fields about a magnet by means

engaged in preparing their note books distinguish it from any other known pressed plants and their corresponding analytical table.

The senior class has been greatly disappointed because of the failure of the school committee to change the date of graduation for the benefit of those who It Can Be Done, So Scores of Wey- are to take college examinations. On account of the earnest desire of the class to have all of its members present at the entire graduation day program, a petition has been signed by the members of the class and their parents, and sent to the You must reach the spot-get at the committee, requesting it to reconsider

At the class meeting of the seniors last Mrs. O. Binney, 10 Norfolk street, and Helen Richards as class prophets Weymouth, Mass., says: "I was a victim were accepted and Velma Collyer and medicine and doctors' treatments, but I request of the class to play the gradua-Margaret Dingwall, William Duffy and Ruth Allen were appointed as picture

> The base ball team will play the strong Woburn High nine at Clapp's field Saturday afternoon at three-thirty o'clock. The ball team defeated Whitman High at Whitman, Monday, 9 to 6 in a game

marked by many errors for both teams.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheuma and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe.

HAWKES '10.

# Old Colony Driving Club.

As the May days have gone Saturday was a fairly averaged day for out of door pastimes and the usual Saturday matine of the Old Colony Driving club was wel patronized and the patrons witnessed the following races with Class B. taking the lead for interest and making the best time Both heats were close and in both in stances Altro L. came under the wire first

but was set back for running. In Class II. Henry Baker's three year old "Judge" made the best time and is said to be a coming horse. Class B. Mixed.

Young Bayard, bg, (George Beal) 1 1 Altro L. blg, (H. C Thayer) Time 1 11; 1.16. Class D. Trotting. Willie J. chg, (T. A. Cushman) Roy K. bg, (George W. Young)

King Bruce, chg, (B. C. Wilder)

Time 1.12\frac{1}{4}; 1.11\frac{1}{4}; 1 11\frac{1}{2}. Class E. Mixed. Firebug, blm, (Joseph Cummings) 1 1 Becky Thisbe, bm, (Edward Carter) 2 2 Time 1.16; 1.131 Class F. Trotting.

Captain Jack, blg, (R. R. Stecker) 3 1 Campwood, blg, (A. S. Marsh) 1 2 3 Helen Dare, bm, (J. W. Linnehan) 2 3 2 Time 1 181; 1.20; 1.17. Class G. Mixed. Starling, blm, (S A. Litchfield) Dolly Lincoln, bm, (A. F. Clapp)

Time 1.181; 1.161. Class H. Mixed. Ada Smith, chm, (Herbert Beal) 2 2 1 1 Mollie C., bm, (H. P. Hobart) 1 3 3 2 1 Judge, bg, (Henry Baker) 3 1 2 3 2 Time 1.201; 1.20; 1.211; 1.21; 1.24.

Sheldon Wilkes, gg, (J. F. Hollis)

Class I. Mixed. Joe Mack, bg, (Thomas McKenzie) 1 1 Frank D. gg, (Frank Drake) Queen Lil, bm, (W. H. Foss) Time 1 241; 1.24. Class J. Trotting.

Nellie Herr, bm, (F. M. Gorman) Charlie T., bg, (W. H. Friary) Time 1.39; 1.40.

# GEOGRAPHICAL ODDITIES.

Some Peculiar Facts About These Great United States. The following collection of geographical peculiarities about the United States and places therein embodies certain unique points well worth re-

A novel way to demonstrate the size of the state of Texas is to spread out | reached down his hat and went out to a map of the union and stretch a string across Texas the longest way. Then, placing one end of the measure at Chicago, one will find that the other end The two largest counties in the

United States are Custer county, Mrs. John H. Driscoll led the march that Mont., and San Bernardino county Cal. Each of these is a little more than 20,000 square miles in extent, and the states of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Delaware and New Jersey Dancing until an early hour followed could be put inside the boundaries of The smallest county in the union is Bristol county, R. I., which has only

twenty-five square miles. About fifty miles from Durango, Colo., there is a point where four states meet. Here by stepping a few feet in either direction one can walk in four different commonwealths in as many seconds. These commonwealths are the states of Colorado and Utah and The hall was handsomely decorated in the territories of New Mexico and Ari-

> A nearly parallel case is at Harpers Ferry, where the train stops a few minutes to allow the passengers to alight and enjoy a view which permits them to look into three states, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. The highest and lowest elevations in this country are in California, within is Mount Whitney, 14,499 feet high, and the lowest is Death valley, about 450 feet below the level of the sea. Two Oceans pass, in Yellowstone park, is so named because, whenever there is a shower in the vicinity and a certain small creek overflows, its waters spread out over the edge of the continental divide and pass into tributaries of rivers which flow to the Atlantic and to the Pacific.-Boston

# POISON TREES.

They Are Found In Only Two Places

In only two places in the world Queensland and the west coast of Af rica, can there be found that most remarkable of nature productions, the Erythrophlocum laboucheri (or poison tree). Referring to this tree in speaking at a meeting of the Sydney Natural History society, A. Meston, formerly protector of aborigines in northern Queensland, says that when in full foliage it is one of the most beautiful trees in the world. The wood is elegantly grained and marked by col-The Botany Class is enthusiastically ors and peculiar streaks which readily tough, and the blacks of the Cape York peninsula use it for making their woomeras, with which they throw the spear. The tree bears long rods con taining beans, which, like the leaves, are fatal to all animal life. The stomach of a dead goat or a dead sheep may show only three or four undigested green leaves. All animals are blind before they die and remain blind if they recover. This tree killed sixteen of the Chillagoe company's camels. It killed some of the horses and cattle of the Jardine brothers in their expedition to Cape York in 1864. On one occasion it killed several thousand sheep on the gulf rivers. Occasionally week, the resignations of Harold Hawes an aboriginal Lucrezia Borgia disposes of a rival by mixing some crushed beans in a mashed yam or pounded cunjeboi, and the unhappy Juliet can nevermore gaze upon her lost Romeo.

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ing wood is said to have a disastrous

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their lords;" consequently it is never

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don Standard.

The Cazette.

# of March

A St. Patrick's Day Story

By CLARISSA MACKIE Copyright, 1910, by American Press

Matthew Golden rearranged newspapers and periodicals on counter into their customary order March issues of the Ladies' Own Pe riodical confronted him. There on the cover, encircled by a wreath of shamrocks, was Margaret Devlin's beautiful Irish face-blue-black mist of hair forgetmenot eves fringed thickly with black lashes, saucy nose and smiling The name of the artist was fantas

tically blurred into the background, yet it was clear enough for Matthew's jealous eyes to decipher "Conners." His hands clinched savagely. He knew Conners by sight-big, hulking, red headed artist from the top floor of the studio building around the corner. He had walked past twice with Margaret Devlin. Once there had been a little thin faced girl with them-some new friend of Margaret's whom Matthew did not know.

Just then the door opened, and he turned to confront Margaret herself, bewitching in fur turban and coat of chinchilla. Her blue eyes did not lift above his firm chin; they rested there while she spoke: "Good morning. Is the March num-

ber of the Ladies' Own Periodical out He placed a copy of the desired magazine on the counter before her and turned away that he might not see the look of startled pleasure in her eyes when she beheld her own beauty on the cover.

"I'll take all the copies you have."

said Margaret crisply, opening her jingling silver purse. "How much?" Even then her eyes were not lifted above his chin. "Forty-nine copies at 10 cents-\$4.90-thank you." The bell on the cash register clanged noisily as Mat-

thew made change. He laid the coins on the counter. "Shall I send the magazines to you, madam? They are 2 2 very heavy." His tone was very im personal. "If you please," said Miss Devlin haughtily, with one gloved hand on

The young man who worked for him 2 2 came back from lunch, the errand boy returned from the familiar number in Seventy-fifth street, and still Matthew worked on relentlessly. down his spine told Matthew Golden that Margaret had returned. He heard her low pitched voice speaking to the clerk. The latter spoke:

> Own, Mr. Golden. When will we have "I shall not order any more." The store was empty, and he pushed his chair away impatiently and locked the books into the safe. Then he It was his luck that the only vacant seat in the restaurant should be op-

posite Margaret's father, Tom Devlin. Mr. Devlin was as homely as his laughter was beautiful, and his plain features now lighted up into genial friendliness. "Matthew, me dear boy," he said, with just a touch of the brogue, "I'm glad to see ye. What's the matter. Ye haven't been wearing out the doormat at No. 842 this dog's age. I've been looking for ye to come around and have a game at cribbage with me-Maggie's head's so full of wedding clothes." Mr. Devlin attacked his salad, with twinkling eyes busy

over the proper mixture of the dress-Matthew's heart gave a frightened leap, one or two hard thumps and then apparently went out of business all

"When is the wedding?" he heard himself ask carelessly "The 17th," returned Mr. Devlin. "This month?" "St. Patrick's day, then," murmured

Matthew dazedly.

"Like to have ye come, Mat-9 o'clock at St. Francis'. Maggie would have it so, though Conners wanted just to step into the rector and let Father Fraley tie the knot." Matthew scraped back his chair and waved the proffered dessert aside. "I must be going along. Good night, Mr. Devlin," he said heavily.

"Then ye won't be there on the 17th?" asked Devlin, with a tinge of disappointment in his tone. "Can't, Sons of St. Patrick parade at 9 on the 17th," said Matthew. "My ongratulations to Miss Margaret." Devlin was speaking to the waiter, and Golden took his hat and went away into the Lrightly lighted streets. He walked for hours up and down the hard pavements, seeing nothing save

n pair of forgetmenot blue eyes and feeling nothing save a tearing pain at Back in his little store, now closed customers, he leaned his head wearily against the desk and thought bitterly of what had led up to the appreaching wedding on St. Patrick's

day, but a formight away. He and Margaret had been engaged for a year when she suddenly announced that Conners was to use her as a model for a magazine cover design. After that announcement matters movgaret defied him, and without expla being a poor shop and yet cannot tell

nation on either side their troth was of any one you have ever heard say Six weeks had passed since that mis erable night, and he had scarcely caught a glimpse of her face, save at great distance, until that morning when she came into his news store. Two weeks dragged slowly by, and dressing the lawyer. the morning of St. Patrick's day found Matthew Golden arraying himself in the splendid uniform of the Faithful Sons of St. Patrick. He dwelt wretchedly on the same anniversary a year ago, when Margaret had stood on the curbstone and waved a green and gold flag as he passed by. It had been the happiest day of his life, for that very evening he had asked Margaret to marry him, and she had consented. By contrast today would be the bitteres he would ever know.

He strode down the street, admired by many feminine eyes and quite unconscious of anything except the event that would occur at 9 o'clock. A little lowing with great rapidity a cup of alpast that hour the parade would march | most boiling hot tea. down the avenue past the very portals whence Margaret would emerge changed in name forever. Trumpets blared, drums rattled, fifes rippled as the several bands of music

fell into place. There were hoarse commands, the shuffle of countless feet on the pavements; shrill cries from the yourself." throngs gathered about, and the pa rade started. As they neared St. Francis' granite bulk Matthew's heart almost stood still. He prayed hard that he might be spared the sight of Margaret's wed | want to scald myself?"

ding party emerging from the church

The uniforms of the men, white and

green and gold, with splendid sashes guished guest's comfor

of emerald satin fringed with gold made a ribbon of color down the broa avenue. Matthew was in the oute column, his face like ashes, his mouth set in a grim line of despair and his feet mechanically moving to the strains of the "Wearin' of the Green." Then, just before they reached the church, he saw them-saw Conners red head and a girl's figure beside him saw them run down the steps and en ter a carriage on the cross street and roll away, while Tom Devlin waved

watch the paraders. Matthew's face had turned to watch the bridal pair enter the carriage When he faced front once more hi startled, unbelieving eyes saw Margaret Devlin herself-Margaret in green broadcloth with a great bunch of shamrock at her waist waving a gree satin flag at-him! Tom Devlin and his daughter follow ed close in the wake of the Faithful

a jovial farewell before he turned to

Sons of St. Patrick that day. Mat thew saw them at the most unexpect ed corners, always smiling and waving their flags at him. He began to feel like one of the family again and to realize that there was a blunder some where-a mistake for which he might be devoutly thankful, for it was evi dent that Conners had married some body, and Matthew did not care who it was so long as it was not Margaret Devlin When the parade was over Tom and Margaret were on hand to escort Mat-

thew home. He entered the big tour-

and found himself between Margare and her father. The girl's cheeks were flushed, and her blue eyes evaded Mat thew's questioning glance. Once at the familiar house in Se enty-fifth street Tom Devlin disappear ed and left the two together. "Margaret, dear"-Matthew was side her instantly-"I've been a jeal ous fool. Tell me the mystery. Did you marry Conners or what?" "Of course I married Tom Conners

That's why I let another girl go off with him," mocked Margaret, and then suddenly her blue eyes filled with tears and her head found its place on his broad shoulder. "If you'd had a little more faith in me, Matthew," she said, 'yeu would have been happier yourself and made it easier for me to do a good deed." "You'll have to explain, dear.

all at sea," he pleaded. "Conners has been engaged to Agne Lee for a year, and he hasn't had chance to show what he can do H needed to get out one successful drawing and then he could have all the orders he wanted. Till then he had to starve, and Agnes had to wait and wait for the home she wanted. You know Agnes is skin and bone and homely, and I'm not. So I went to Conners and suggested the picture you saw on the magazine cover. sold the drawing, got another and larger order, and when the magazine came out father and I bought up all the copies we could, and they got out The door opened, and a strange thrill a second edition. What do you think of that? Of course Tom Conners is 'fixed' now-they've recognized what he could do. I didn't really want my face on a magazine cover, Mat, but "I see we are all out of the Ladies' I had to help them out. They love each other just as we do. Father and I got them married and off on their honeymoon, and now, Matthew Golden, were you ever happier than you

are this minute?" she asked saucily. "Yes," replied Matthew solemnly "I was happier when I looked up and saw you standing on the curbstone waving your flag at me, darling. I shall never forget the change from despair to happiness, and I have one thing to say. "What is that, Mat?" she asked,

with softly luminous eyes near his "That you may forgive me for being a jealous fool and spoiling the sweet deed you were doing and that all my life, when I'm on the line of march and meet troubles and sorrows

I can always look up as I did today

and see your sweet face smiling on me; that's all," said Matthew huskily. A Quick Witted Doctor. A French surgeon who was once attending a sultan resorted to an expedient which although efficacious. might have resulted in his own death. He had been commissioned to bleed the grand seignior and either through timidity or nervousness had met with an awkward accident. The point of the lancet broke off the vein, and the blood would not flow. That point must be got out somehow. Without stopping to consider the consequences to himself, the surgeon gave his highness a violent slap in the face. This produced the desired effect, for surprise and indignation on the part of his august patient put the blood into

violent circulation. The vein bled freely, and the lancet point came out. The bystanders were about to lay hands on the surgeon when he said. "First let me finish the operation and bandage the wound." This done, he threw himself at the feet of the sultan and explained his action.

The sultan not only pardoned him, but gave him a handsome reward for keeping his wits about him in a crit-

A Knockout. A young lawyer was engaged in a case when a witness was put in the box to testify to the reputation of the place in question

This witness in answer to a query as to the reputation of the place re plied, "A poor shop." The lawyer inquired, "You say it has the reputation of being a 'poor "Yes. sir."

"Whom did you hear say it was a 'poor shop?' " The witness did not recollect any one he had heard say so. "What!" said the lawyer. "You have ed rapidly. Matthew forbade it. Mar | sworn this place has the reputation of

> The witness was staggered for a moment at the words of the lawyer. The lawyer was feeling triumphant when the witness gathered himself together and quietly remarked, ad-"Well, you have the reputation of being a poor lawyer, but I have never

heard any one say so.' General Jackson while on one of his journeys to Tennessee about the time of the nullification excitement arrived at a Virginian village in a very impatient state of mind, both with public affairs and with the state of the roads. The president was entertained as a guest at the house of a lady in the village, and, although he tried to be polite, the state of vexation which he was in affected him visibly.

His hostess at the supper table was much alarmed to see the general swal-"Wait-wait, general!" exclaimed the lady. "Let me give you some cold wa-"No, thank you, ma'am," said the

general, continuing to drink.

that boiling hot tea without scalding "No wonder you can't, ma'am," said Jackson. "I am scalding myself." "But, sir, why do you"-"Good gracious, ma'am!" exclaimed the general. "Don't you see that I The lady refrained from making any

further suggestions as to her distin

"But I don't see how you can drink

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were Allen and Phillips, Keefe and T. Riley. Tomorrow the teams play the

-Elbridge Dam of this place, who plays in the outfield for the Brocktons of the New England baseball league wrenched his left leg Saturday at Fall River and does not expect to be able to play again until next Monday.

-"The Great Pyramid, Its Relation to Halley's Comet, and the Death of King Edward, The VII," will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. William Hyde of Trinity church, next Sunday morning. -The Parish Guild of Trinity church

met at the residence of Rev. William Lincoln Hall and it was found that the passed to the ladies, to those on the vari- places ous committees, to all those who had taken part in the entertainments and to the Epworth League was observed by contributed to the success of the affair.

Refreshments were served, a very pleasant evening was spent and the meeting adjourned at a late hour. was held at the home of Mrs. Alice Cook, Monday evening, May 9th. A paper on Patrick Henry was read by Miss Mary Hopkins and one by Miss Charlotte Hobart on "The Patriotic Women of America", both papers were well received. After intermission Mr. Hyde gave a fine rendering of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Ballad of Ticonderaga" and C. T. Crane a reading of Parkman's description of "The Battle of Bushy Run." At the close of the program the committee for the closing social, reported, an in vitation from Mr. and Mrs. Crane to mee with them Tuesday evening May 24th with the privilege of inviting one guest

Our closing socials in past years

been among the the most pleas:

ing meetings of the year and we anticipate a very enjoyable evening at this com-**Baptist Church Notes** 

The Ladies Aid society held their

monthly meeting in the vestry Wednes

Habit From the Dungeon. Convicts who were forced to drag about a ball and chain at the galleys could often be detected when released by their habit of trailing one foot after the other. John Boyle O'Reilly, condemned to convict life in Australia for his Fenian sympathies, had also in after years a habit which told a like sad story. One who knows him said: When walking abstractedly and mesure of an entertainment both novel and fore him. It was always three paces forward, turn and three paces back,

exactly like the restless turning of a lion in a cage. One day I asked him,

"Three," he said. "Why do you ask?" "Because when you are absentminded you always walk three paces forward and then retrace your steps."

"Boyle, what was the length of your

cell when you, were in prison-how

A Lesson In Physiology. The school superintendent was in the habit of dropping in to the different class rooms and demanding a recital of lessons from the pupils. One came from Quincy acknowledged that he day her active mind hit upon physiol-It happened that the teacher did herself not like the study of the human anatomy and therefore had not

drilled her scholars as she should have done. But the little girl to whom the first question was put so bewildered of a city plant. He will take charge the superintendent and made her lose her patience that there were no more questions of a similar nature asked. "Tell me," said the superintendent, "what a skeleton is." The little girl thought for a short

"A skeleton?" she asked. "A skeleton? Why, a skeleton is a man with John and Patrick Coleman, three brothers, his insides out and his outsides off."-Wanted Them Labeled.

There was a certain master of foxhounds in one of the English shires who was greatly angered by the awkwardness of one of the gentlemen who invariably rode over the hounds. At one of the meets the M. F. H. rode up to the awkward hunter and in the most The bearers were Michael O'Brien, Thomas chilling tones said, "Mr. So-and-so, there are two dogs in the pack today, Fitzgerald, John W. O'Connor, John B. Snap and Tatters, which I am espea favor if you would avoid killing or maining them with your horse's hoofs." "Certainly, my dear fellow," replied Mr. So-and-so; "but, as I do not know them, will you be kind enough to put tags on them for me?"

> Father's Revenge. "Here is a telegram from papa," says the eloping bride. "He says for us to come right home and live with him and mamma." "I didn't think he would be so vindictive as all that," sighs the eloping bridegroom.-New York Life.

backs of swords was a comparatively common practice among the Italian, French and Spanish swordmakers of the sixteenth and seventeenth centu-Inything else, for it never came into general use. It was not, of course, used for rapiers or the lighter kind of swords, but for the heavier cutting Daughters spent a most enjoyable day swords. The method was to cast the | Wednesday at Wessagussett, as guests blade rather broader at the back than usual, with a hollow running down it. This was half filled with quicksilver a blow was struck with such a sword blow. This theoretical advantage, however, did not at all counterbalance the general clumsiness of the weapon and its unhandiness in guarding, and so the mercurial swords, as they were called, from which their ingenious inventor hoped so much, were rather military curiosities than practical suc-

Tale of Two Fish. A story is related of a Manchester fisherman who once tried to lure the dainty trout from some of the nearby brooks. The fisherman did not get a bite in the brooks. He drove back to Manchester rather disheartened and went to a restaurant to get something to eat. He asked the restaurant keepaffirmative reply. He ordered some of the proprietor that he might put two or three of the uncooked fish in his fish basket out at the door, as he didn't care to go home and receive the raillery of his friends. The proprietor of the restaurant told one of the clerks to carry out the order, and it was supposed to have been done faithfully.

Bow Are Your Eldness »

salt mackerel, and the fisherman has

not got through explaining yet.-Man-

chester Union.

### CAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

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-While East Weymouth has not regularly organized Village Improvement Society, it is not entirely without people who are interested in keeping up with the Hyde, Tuesday evening. Reports came in times and they are this week showing from the recent entertainment and sale at their interest by continuing the good work begun in Jackson Square last year Fair had realized something over \$110 and it is hoped that others seeing their and expenses. A vote of thanks was good work will do something in other

-The twenty-second anniversary

others, who by their excellent work had the Senior and Junior Societies of the Episcopal church, with a Methodist public service, last Sunday evening. Curtis Shawd, chairman of the senior committee, presided and the program -A meeting of the Unian Literary Circle | was as follows: Responsive Reading and Roll Call by the Junior Society, led by the president, Miss Doris Mills; song b the Juniors: report for the year of the senior secretary, Arthur C. Bicknell a solo rendered by Mr. Whyte; installation ceremony of the senior officers ! Rev. George G. Scrivener, which officer are, President, Franklin N. Pratt; firs vice president, Miss Nellie L. Purchase second vice president, Miss Ethel Bart lett; third vice president, Mrs. Ida Bates: fourth vice president, Miss Welen Stewart; treasurer, Edward Andrew and secretary, Arthur C. Bicknell. Other events of the occasion consisted of a duet by

Miss Marion Bowker and Miss Flora MacDonald, and remarks by the senior president and the pastor, Rev. G. G.

-Dr. J. C. Fraser has broken ground in the yard on the westerly side of his residence for a garage for his new auto -A blue serge suit and a fancy vest for

summer. Order of C. R. Denbroeder.

-The local letter carriers are being complimented all along their routes for their neat appearance in their summer uniforms and new caps in which they appeared a week ago. -- The cutting room of the George E

Keith Co's factory No. 8, has been discontinued at this factory, since owing to a large increase in their output of women's shoes. The firm decided that every available space was necessary for the making, consequently the cutting is now peing done at Campello, Middleboro and Boston The lasters have had their quarters moved up to the top floor adjoining the stitching room and with the new system in good working order, a large increase is expected in the daily -A collection for the support of the

Seminary at Brighton was taken up in the mmaculate Conception church, Sunday. -Edward Aughin of Cambridge was the guest of relatives on Pleasant street. last Sunday and Monday. -During the stay of the Detroit Club

of the American Base Ball League in Boston, this week, Owen Bush, the fast short stop of that team, has been the guest of Leo Howley of Broad street. Bush was formerly a member of the Indianapolis club of the American Association, but two years ago joined the ranks of the Major Leagne. While with Indianapolis, Mr. Bush was a close friend of Daniel Howley of this town, and it was much through Howley's influence that he joined the Detroit Club. Bush has the distinction of leading his team in batting and fielding in second place in the World's Series last fall.

-The alarm from Box 23 Tuesday afternoon was for a blaze discovered in the building occupied by Seth F. Blackwell, grocer, and John Neilson, jeweller, directly opposite the Post Office. A quick response by the fire department confined the fire to the room where it originated and the fire damage was slight but smoke and water reduced the value of Mr. Blackwell's stock somewhat as the damage was mostly on his side of the building. The

room in which the fire started is used only for storage and the origin of the fire is a matter of doubt. -A few bargains in custom suits at C. R. Dedbroeder's. -Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Halnan, Misses

Dorothy and Katharine L'alnan have re-

turned to their home on Putman street. -Charles Endicott of Hawthorne street has left for Rhode Island where he will act as chief engineer for the newly established coal mines. -Jack McKay of Brockton is visiting Charles Cotter of this place.

-Mrs. Robert B. Raymond entertained friends from her former home in South Manchester, Conn., at lunch on Wednes--Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cushing leave town for Oak Bluffs for a few days

stay previous to taking up their residence -The East Weymouth Lodge of Good Templars will hold its next meeting

Monday evening, May 23, at the rooms in Commercial Square. This will be an open meeting to those desirous to attend. A most enjoyable evening will be spent and for this occasion it is requested that ladies furnish may baskets. -The Golden Rule Circle of King's

of Mrs. W. P. Denbroeder. A shore din -Charles Meuse of Cain avenue who has been seriously ill, is resting comfortably after a serious operation for kidney

-The Old Colony St. Ry. Co. received a large shipment of new semi-convertible double truck cars at the East Weymouth station this week. The entire receiving of cars will be handled at East Wevmonth now as the recent repairs of the track and roadbed around Madison and Commercial streets included the setting of switches at Station street and Madison

ouble, performed last week.

-Lincoln Pratt has taken his Stanley car out of the garage where it was stored for the winter, and is now enjoying himself about the town. -After a two weeks' illness, Mrs

street, connecting with the N. Y., N. H.

& H. freight track.

Crean of Pleasant street, passed away er if he had any trout and received an last Saturday. Funeral services were held from her late residence Monday, the trout for his supper and then told followed by a High Mass of Requiem at the church of the Immaculate Conception at nine o'clock. Rev. James W. Allison was the celebrant. The interment wrs in the St. Francis Xavier cemetery. William by local applications, as they cannot reach the Lonergan, Cornelius Lehan, Edward Fraher and Joseph DeYoung acted as

-Wanted -Any person receiving copies of the genealogical work issued by the Lewis Historical Publishing Co., for which there is any misunderstanding in regard to having subscribed for the same, please address Box 6, Sonth Weymouth, for concerted action. -Misses May, Josephine and Madeline

of Hillside Road. Miss Madeline Dooley well known in musical circles and has SOUTH WEYMOUTH been a member of the Boston Opera Com pany since its inauguration last fall.

-Rev. and Mrs. William H. Moseley of -Wanted--Any person receiving copies New Bedford and Mrs. Robert H. Mills of the genealogical work issued by the and son, Robert of Brookville, have been Lewis Historical Publishing Co., for the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick which there is any misunderstanding in Purchase of Station street, recentiv. regard to having subscribed for the same, -Order a Taylored suit of C. R. Denplease address Box 6, South Weymouth.

-A delegation of thirty one members

for concerted action.

spent the week end with her parents in

-Miss Ethel Butterworth of Park

avenue had for her guests the Misses

Harris of Quincy last Saturday and Sun-

known as the Weymouth Acres, and

owned by a Boston party, is being rapidly

come out from Boston every Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Everett and fam-

v of Middle street have moved to their

-Union street and Pleasant street are

-Mrs. David Blanchard and sons,

David and Fred Blanchaad of Highland

Place, have moved to North Weymouth

where Fred Blanchard has purchased a

-A comedy entitled "The Wrong Miss

Bayley's class of the Universalist Sunday

School was given in the vestry of the

church last Thursday evening. The fol-

lowing made up the characters: Misses

Marion Belcher, Evelyn Doble, Hester

Swan, Cora Sargent, Winifred Conant

day as the guest of friends in town.

Tri-State League.

seventy-sixth birthday.

next Sunday morning.

place on Main street.

-James Owen has sold his place on

-Joseph Brady of Rockland was the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Madden of

-One of J. D. Ruggles' cows gave birth

-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Willis and Mrs

Fred Barnes left Tuesday for Baltimore

on sight seeing trip, from there they wil

-George Evetts is having a 13 foot

lory built which he will use at Weymouth

-The St. Francis Xavier parish held a

meeting Monday evening to arrange for

-Mrs. Abigail Chapman, a former resi

A tin shower in the form of a surprise

party was tendered to Miss Clara Loud at

her home on Park avenue, last, Monday

evening. She received many useful arti-

cles for future use, each being placed in a

beautiful May basket. Refreshments

were served followed by vocal and instru-

mental music and a good time was enjoyed

-Mrs. Henry S Poole of Pleasant

-The Wildey lodge will be represented

by a fast baseball team this season and

games are to be arranged with all the

-Leo Madden sang some solos before a

nesday evening with Miss Mildred Leary

-Mrs. Nellie T. Joy of Melrose,

lodge teams. L. W. Callahan was elected

manager and N. Thomas captain.

as accompanist.

erine Brady of Holbrook.

in Attleboro last Wednesday.

street underwent a serious operation at

the Ladies' Hospital of Brookline, one

Union street to a Mr. White of Boston

into the Riley place on Reed avenue.

White street last Sunday evening.

o twin calves last Monday.

go to Washington, D. C.

the annual garden party.

her younger days.

eceiving their much needed repairing

of Wompatuck Encampment recently visted Mt Washington Encampment of South Boston and witnessed the exempli fication of the work of the Royal Purple degree upon several candidates. The work was exceptionally well done, and the "boys" were highly entertained. -R. Hoffman, the new owner or the M C. Dyzer estate on Broad street, has by many exterior improvements to the buildings, rearrangement of landscape, cleanup the pond and installing a beautiful the most attractive places in town. -At the last meeting of Wompatuck

Encampment, I. O. O. F., those attending were gratified to see the familiar face of Scribe Joseph A. Cushing once more in its usual place after his long sickness, and congratulations were in order. Remarks were made by several members tending toward an anniversary celebration to be held October 27. This encampment was instituted in 1875, being among the oldest of similar bodies in this state. -The road department has done a good job this week in regrading the side

walk and curb stone at the corner of Broad and Shawnut streets and it now onforms to the street, and aged and infirm people no longer require help to Congregational Church Notes.

### Next Sunday, Rev. Edward Norton,

equest of the World's Sunday School Association and speak along the line of Sunday School work. The morning subject will be "Responsibility and Accountability for the Children" and in the evenng, "The Shepherd's Psalm."

# HEIGHTS

WEYMOUTH

-Mrs. Harris of Abington spent We esday last with Mrs. George Ries. -Rev. E. J. Yaeger of the First church as been ill at home for two weeks. -Mrs. James Wilde conducted a box party Wednesday to see "Madam Butterfly" which was enjoyed immensely. -Cadet E. F. Stevenson of the U. S. S

will return to Roston for a few days -The L. B. S. held an all day sewing meeting in the chapel of the Old North church today (Friday). The latter part

vas a guest of Mrs. J. B. Jones, this -The Young Women's Mission Circle

net with Miss Barbara Ries, Tuesday -Miss Sargent of Belmont is making a visit with her sister, Mrs. John Freemar? -Miss Isabel Jones assisted by others

in the neighborhood. -Mr. Rivinius and family have taken ip their residence on Commercial street, East Weymouth, while William Hunt and family are to occupy the vacated resi-

First Church Notes "Old North." A collection was taken up last Sunday morning to defray the expenses of the Congregational meetings held in Boston. The next two following Sunday evening services will begin at 6.45 p. m. in stead of the regular hour.

special music will be furnished by different parts of the Sunday Schoool to celebrate Sunday School Day.

the Mediterranean sea is not ce' rless but green-blue; also there is a brilliant red river in South America. The St Lawrence, in Canada, is pale green and the Ottawa golden brown. Where these two rivers meet quite frequently whole broad patches remain unmixed. Here is a gold patch and there a green one. Otherwise than this water reflects the colors of its surroundings. and a so called "Emerald pool" in the White mountains is green because the are brilliant green. The Blue grotte In Capri, Italy, shows a remarkably rich color, near to green-blue, because all the light received in that grotto comes through the water at its en trance, and, as has been said, the Med Iterranean is green-blue. The water of the geysers in the Yellowstone park are also colored by natural mineral dyes. You can dye your own glass of water by a piece of the bloodroot plant. Try it. That will be a vegetable dye .-

"What you call-er-er"- "Discord,"

# Deafness Cannot Be Cured

eased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remelies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inlamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the nucous surfaces.

trustees. Mr. Warner of Brockton, im-1ce cream was for sale.

of the genealogical work issued by the Lewis Historical Publishing Co., fo which there is any misunderstanding in regard to having subscribed for the same, please address Box 6, South Weymouth or concerted action.

-Mrs. Fred Holbrook is making ex--Another daughter has come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barnes of Bedford, Mass. Her name is Anna Bald-

> -Miss Carrie E. French has gone to Taunton to make a few weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. John Hall.

-Mrs. Geo. Walker entertained a party of friends at a covered dish lunch last Faiday in her new summer home at Wess-

the guest of Miss Nellie Powers over Sun made into house lots. Free excursions day -Miss Clarabelle Pratt is ill at he

-The men's club of the Pilgrim church will hold a social next Wednesday evening cottage at North Weymouth for the sum- at which the ladies are invited. for a tire down on Bluffs It started from a brush fire and spread until it came very

> -Mr. Walter Burke died at his home o Green street last Saturday. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the Catholic church.

Keith of East Bridgewater were the guest of Mrs. Earle Williams on Sunday las -Dr. George Wolfe and Mrs. Wolfe o Norwood have recently been visited by the stork. It is a daughter.

Central post office with his family, is es--Robert Wilson spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of her sister in Avon. for the summer. -Leonard Ward of Atlantic spent Sun-

-Leo O'Dowd, the star second basechowder supper was served by the ladies nan of the last year Dewey team will probably not play with them this year as ne has received an offer to play in the lolph street, entertained her sister, Mrs. H. O. Lund, of Salem, and several neices, night on the third Monday in June. -Wilbar Swan is on the sick list. on Wednesday of last week, it being her

Austin and Mrs. Henry Miller were the -The forty hours' devotion will open guests of friends in Somerville, yesterday at the St. Francis Xavier church beginning -One of the prettiest views to be seen -Miss Orcelia Attwood of Tower avenue left Thursday for Providence, Rhode view from Quincy bridge, looking, across sland where she will be the guest of the river to the Weymouth shore. The various greens of the trees and the wel kept grounds beneath make a beautiful

mouth are at Bluff Road for the summer -William Wilde is away on a business and Mr. Owen and family have moved

> -Miss Eliza D. Bean of Roston was the week end guest of Mrs. E. R. Samp--Mrs. Stanley Torrey was the guest of

> Sunday alter a long filness. Funeral services were held at his late home on Pearl street, Wednesday afternoon, Rev. F. G. Merrill officiating. Mr. Nelson leaves a widow, one son and two daughters.

dent of this place, quietly passed away at her home in West Abington last Monday nesday and Thursday of this week. at the age of 80 years. She leaves two sons, Charles Nason by her first husoand and Eugene E. Chapman, both of whom reside in Cambridge. She leaves in this six o'clock by Mrs. George Ames, Miss town many acquaintances and friends of Mary Andrews and Miss Ella Fisher. —W. B. Dasha is ill with pneumonia.

# Prove Injurious.

the idea that by a period of athletic training a man can lay in a stock of health and strength upon which he can draw later while engaged in a sedentary occupation. The truth is that the big muscles and hypertrophied, heart of the athlete are perilous possessions for the man who no longer has the time or the inclination for using them. When he stops the exercises by which he gained them, instead of simply re-

large audience in Bridgewater last Wed--Miss Mary Brady of White street had for her guest on Sunday last, Miss Kathformer resident of this place has been the guest of friends in town during the past -Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Attwood, John

Gough, Misses Lizzie Carroll and Alida Baker went as delegates of the Second Universalist church to a convention held -The Pond Plain Improvement Association held its first Annual May Party in the school hall last Saturday evening. has the muscle he needs for doing the The hall was beautifully decorated, with things he wants to do and should do flowers, palms, flags and bunting. Danc has all the muscle he ought to have. To acquire more is a silly waste of time and perilous besides.-New York

# LOVELL'S CORNER

Brockton spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Monroe -- Miss Rachel Hawes was the guest of Mrs. Albert Chapman of Roslindale Sun-

-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Purchase of

-Thomas Roberts and family spent he last of the week with relatives in -Mrs. Charles Whyte, Miss Maria

lawes, Mrs. Charles Turner, Mrs. Ralph Houghton, Miss Susie Hawes and Miss Dorothy Rea attended the Sunday School convention, held in Tremont Temple, last -- Miss Bessie Cook has opened a studio

n Pratt Hall to accomodate her piano pupils. -A very interesting service was held Sunday evening in the vestry to celebrate

the twenty-seconday anniversary of the League, in charge of Miss Neltie Holbrook Papers were read by Miss Holbrook, I. Hawes, F. W. Rea, Miss Susie Hawes, Dorothy F. Rea and Amy L. Lovell; Remarks by the Pastor; duet by Miss Lovell and Mrs. Eva Houghton and a solo by Eleanor Blanchard.

-A party of thirty enjoyed a dinner and social evening at the Larchmere Sat--An entertainment was given in the restry Thursday evening in charge of the

-Wanted-Any person receiving copie

win Barnes.

-The tract of land on Forest street agussett. -Miss Viola Tirrell of Brookline wa

ome on Green street

-Box 116 rung in Tuesday afternoon close to Mr. Shipps new home. The fire department arrived in time to save that

-Mrs. Henry Bird and Mrs. Stafford

-Letter carrier Keefe of the Bosto

tablished at Holbrook Road, Ray View, -The Universalist men's club held May meeting on Monday evening. A clam

and was very much enjoyed. After the Particular attention taken in filbusiness meeting, H. J. Noble of the Bos- ling out pension vouchers. ton Traveler, was introduced and interested the men with a talk on newspaper work. The next and last meeting of the club for the year will be the annual ladies -Mrs. Lester Culley, Mrs. Charles

anywhere in Weymouth is the one you Boston, have moved into their summer picture. -E. B. Stewart and family of Wey-

> trip and Mrs. Wilde is visiting relatives -Mr. and Mrs Francis Landry wel comed a baby boy last week Thursday.

friends in Brookline on Tuesday evening. —J C. Thompson and family of Boston are at Bluff road for the summer. -Mr. Neils Neilson passed away last

-Mrs. E. B. Pratt and Mrs. E. R. Sampson attended the Universalist state convention, held in Attleboro, on Wed -The Ladies Sewing Circle held its last meeting of the season on Wednesday afternoon. Bean supper was served at

# ATHLETIC THAINING.

To Acquire an Excess of Muscle May Nothing could be more elusive than

turning to their original size they suffer one or another of the many forms of degeneration and become incapable of performing their original services. It is not quite true that all exercise for its own sake is harmless, for it is well to be prepared for the meeting of life's little emergencies as well as its ordinary and daily demands, but it probably is true that, the emergencies apart, every man does enough in going about his customary business and pleasure to keep himself in the condition which that business and pleasure demand and that anything besides is superfluous or injurious. That athletics take one into the open air is less a commendation of athletics than an indictment of our houses, offices and stores for lack of adequate ventilation. If all the air we breathe was pure air we could get along well enough without any open air at all. Any man who

### FEET OF SEA BEASTS. Their Appearance When the Skin Is Stripped Off.

Of all the feet that I have looked at

know only one more utterly ridicu-

lous than the twisted flipper on which

the sea lion props his great bulk in front, and that is the forked fly flap which extends from the hinder part of the same. How can it be worth any beast's while to carry such an absurd apparatus with it just for the sake of getting out into the air sometimes and pushing oneself about on the ice and being eaten by polar bears? The porpoise has discarded one pair, turned the other into decent fins and recovered a grace and power of motion in water which is not equaled by the greybound on land. Why have the seals hung back? I believe I know the secret. It is the baby! No one knows where the porpoise and the whale cradle their newborn infants-it is so difficult to pry into the domestic ways of these sea people-but evidently the seals cannot manage it, so they are forced to return to the land when the cares of maternity are on them. I have called the feet of these sea

are as we see them. But strip off the skin, and, lo, there appears a plain foot, with its five digits, each of several joints, tipped with claws, nowise essentially different, in short, from that with which the toad or frog first set out in a past too distant for our infirm imagination. Admiration itself is paralyzed by a contrivance so simple, so transmutable and so sufficient for every need that time and change could bring.-Strand Magazine.

beasts ridiculous things, and so they

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of the genealogical work issued by the Lewis Historical Putlishing Co., for which there is any misunderstanding in regard to having subscribed for the same, for concerted action.

with the First Universalist Society will be held Friday evening, May 20. Miss Merritt has arranged a series of fancy dances. Several new and original fea- chanically he always went a short distures will be introduced and under her tance and then retraced his steps, no interesting. Dancing from eight until eleven. Admission 25 cents. -A false alarm was rung in from box 39 at four o'clock Sunday evening. As

alleged that one of the boys, all of whom pulled the alarm. The boys wil be ogy as the study for examination. brought into court next Tuesday. -- Wallace Mercer for 12 years superin tendent of the Braintree Municipal Electric light plant is to move to Ohio where

-Mrs. Mary A. Coleman, wife of andrew Coleman, died at her home on Allen street, Saturday aged 59. She was a daughter of Mrs. Ellen Trask, who survives her, together with her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Jerome Sullivan, two sons, Charles B. Trask of this town and three sisters, Mrs. Herbert W. Pratt of Rockland, Mrs. James Burmingham of Milford and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan of Quincy. The funeral took place from the Church of the Sacred Heart Tuesday morning, Rev.

Whelan, of Weymouth, John Sullivan of East Braintree and John Coakley of Law- cially fond of, and I would esteem it -Mrs. L. E. Eddy has been chosen by rescent lodge I.O.O.F.M.U. as delegate to the State convention to be held at

illness aged 69. She leaves a daughter Mrs. Herbert Sylvester. Mrs. Salisbury was a member of the First Baptist church. The funeral took place from her late residence on Walnut avenue, Tuesday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev F. B. Cressey of Cambridge and Rev. R. H. Carey of this place. Interment was at Village cemetery. -John Coakley of Lawrence, a former resident, has been in town this week.

naving been called here by the death of a

-Rev. Daniel Roy Freeman, minister of All Souls' church, will preach for them next Sunday morning at 10.30. Subject will be "Chambers of Hidden Treasures." First session of the Kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30. Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday school at 11 45. All are and sealed up. The idea was that when cordially invited to this service. -A large touring car No. 4410 owned | the quicksilver would fly to the point

evening and was quite badly damaged before the fire was extinguished. -Miss Mary Ann Kenny died suddenly at her home on Front street Tuesday. new. He also has Hen and Chichen Wire, Wheelbarrows and Garden Tools for sale. Ellen Kenny. The funeral took place from the Church of the Sacred Heart Washington Sq. Thursday morning Interment was at

-Aifonzo Taylor of Quincy avenue

has taken a position as messenger in a

St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

at her cottage at Nantasket.

the store of L. F. Bates.

by Mr. Martin of Commercial street

caught fire on Washington street, Sunday

-Miss Johanna O'Connell has passed ne examination and is now eligible for ne teacher in the Boston public schools. -B. F. Robinson is spending the week with his daughter Mrs. William Loring

-Max Bloom is here from Rochester.

N. Y., on a visit to his uncle, Morris

-George Dubois is spending the week -Mrs. Susie A. Sanborn of Chelsea spending the week in town. -George Balch has taken a position at

-Court Monatiquot No. 150 Foresters

celebrate the 12th anniversary June 27

with an entertainment, banquet and dance.

-The Eagles defeated the Speed Boys at Garfield park Saturday by a score of 7 to 5. The features of the game were the batting of T. Rlley for the Speed Boys and Allen for the Eagles. The batteries

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-A May Party to be given under the

the box is in the wharf district a large | many paces?" crowd gathered within a few minutes of

the time the box was pulled in. Chief of

police Thomas Fitzgerald and Amos J.

Loring arrested three boys on Quincy

avenue. Phillip McFadden aged 15 of

School street, John A. Akerstein aged, 14

of 164 Braintree street and William II.

Steer aged 15 of 23 School street. It is

he has taken a position as superintendent

Joseph Trask of Milford, William and New York Times. J. B. Holland celebrated Mass. Interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

-Mrs. Celinda Salisbury, widoow of John Selisbury, died Saturday after a long

> Mercury Laden Swords. Inserting running mercury in the

But the clerk was not very alert, and when the fiesherman got home

and opened up the fish basket to his astonished wife there reposed two fine

of the afternoon was devoted to a Mis--Mrs. Harris of New London, Conn.,

honor of Miss Helen Ries, to all the girls

At the Sunday evening service, May 22,

The Color of Water. and streams in general are very often colored. For instance, the water of birches on its borders in early summer

Paderewski's Distinction. There was a day when Paderewski's ing was held from 9 to 2 o'clobk. English was not fluent. One evening before a choice company in his elegant apartments in New York he was showing a few highly flattered callers how to do this, that and t'other on the keys of his grand piano, explaining in man was present who is ever ready to supply a word when a speaker hesi tates. The famous artist, landing with both hands as if he had just dropped from the ceiling, exclaimed, "Harmony!" All applauded the perfect concord. He shot down again like a triphammer and would have exclaimed again, but the word refused to come. put in the supplier of words. Paderewski's hair stood straight out, and hi face was white and red with anger Jumping up from the stool, he sput tered: "Deescort! No! With me : deescort iss eempossible!" He would not be persuaded to touch the instru- | Thursday. ment again that night. The unintentional insult struck deep.

urday evening. We will give One-Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrah) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrah Cure. Send for circulars F. J. CHENEY & Toledo, O. day as the guests of Mrs. William Burton Sold by Druggists, 75C.

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County Officers. Calendar of County Courts. Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tues

day of February. LAID THEM BEFORE THE JUDGE. Superior Court, Civil Sessions-For work with iries-First Monday of January, first Monday sarcastic glance at Coquenil, "The old May, and birst Monday of October. For Court school has its good points, after all. April, first Monday of September, and first Although I am no longer in charge of work-First Monday of February, first Monday this case," rasped the fat man, "I superior Court, Criminal Sittings-First Monday suppose there is no objection to my of April; first Monday of September; first Mon- rendering my distinguished associate," he bowed mockingly to M. Paul, "such Wednesdays of every month, except August. At assistance as is in my power. I hap-Probate Court-At Dedham, on the first and third

Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the a room on the Rue Racine, and I just fourth Wednesday of every month, except looked in there." "Ah!" said the judge, and Coquenil ounty Commissioners' Meetings-Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tues. rubbed his glasses nervously. "Our friend lives at the Hotel des day of September; last Wednesday of December.

By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during Etrangers, near the corner of the Boulevard St. Michel," went on Gibe-District Court of East Norfolk, Jurisdiction

Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quin cy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy r criminal business every week day except legal a m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree, Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, "what did you discover?" Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail recatingly. "For one thing I discovered a photograph of the woman who nmissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddingwas in No. 6 with Martinez."

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drove directly to the house where we suppose you know that when this wosame as week days. Return, leave Braintree arrested the American. You knew 7.05 A.M., and every 30 mins. to 11.05 that?" He turned to Coquenil. A. M., then same as week days. "No."

For QUINCY—week days—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 A. M., and every 30 mins. to 11.30 P. M "Well, I happened to speak to the concierge there and she remembers (Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 midnight. Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then same as week days. perfectly a lady in a raincoat like the Return, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20 A. M., one this woman escaped in. This lady P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M.)
sent a note by the concierge up to the apartment of the sacristan's wife, Other week nights, 11 50 P. M. to North Weywhere M. Kittredge was calling on Almouth only.) Sundays, 7.20 A. M., then same as ice. The note was for M. Kittredge. He hurried down, white as a sheet, and For HINGHAM-week days-6.00 A. M., and every 30 mins. to 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.00 drove off with the lady. Later they

A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave stopped at his hotel, and he went up HINGHAM, 6.15 A. M., and every 30 mins. to to his room two steps at a time. And 10.45 P. M. Sundays, S.15 A. M., then same as Jean, the garcon, had a good look at her, and he told Rose, the chamber-

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH—week days—5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 2.00 P. M., then woman whose photograph she had every 30 mins. to 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. seen in the American's room." Sundays, 8 A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave South Weymouth, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35, judge. "And you have this photo-8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2.35 P.M., then every 30 mins. 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M. Sundays, 8.35 A. M., then same as week days.

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5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30. 9.30 P.M.,
Sundays - 8.30, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30 A. M, 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30 out the best fragments. Here therefore, 5.00, 5.30, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P.M. are." He drew a small package from H. C. JESSEMAN, JOHN T. CONWAY, Supt. his pocket and, opening it carefully,

THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.

# Through the Wall

# **CLEVELAND MOFFETT**

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CHAPTER VIII. GIBELIN SCORES A POINT. HE next day all Paris buzzed and wondered about this Ansonia affair, as it was called.

clock over the columned entrance to the Palais de Justice M. Paul passed through the great iron and gilt barrier that fronts the street and, turning to the left, mounted the wide stone stairway. Two flights up the detective found himself in a spacious corridor off which opened seven doors leading to the offices of seven judges. Seven! Strange this resemblance to tip of a slipper. It might be enough." the fatal corridor at the Ansonia! And stranger still that Judge Hauteville's office should be No. 6!

Judge Hauteville presently arrived. said, remarking Coquenil's pale face. I feel," and, settling himself in a chair, sued." he proceeded to relate the events of "Excellent. I'll see to it at once,"

the night. The judge listened with grave at- gave orders to this effect. tention. "You believe it was the assassin himself who met you?" he ques- a mocking smile. "But why so much

tioned. "Don't you?" "I'm not sure. You think his motive was to get the woman's address?" "Isn't that reasonable?"

Hauteville shook his head. "He wouldn't have risked so much for pened. that. How did he know that you hadn't copied the name and given it | you were a skilled wrestler!" to one of us-say to me?"

"Ah, if I only had!" sighed the derective. "How did he know that you wouldn't remember the name? Can't you re-

member it at all?" "That's what I've been trying to do," replied the other gloomily. "I've tried and tried, but the name won't come back."

An hour before, as arranged the preout to search for Kittredge's lodgings, tinguished colleague even more than since the American, when questioned the loss of the leather fragments. I by Gibelin at the prison, had obstinately refused to tell where he lived, and an examination of his quarters was a matter of immediate importance. It was not Papa Tignol, however, who was to furnish this information, but the discomfited Gibelin, whose presence in the outer office was at this moment announced.

"Ah, you have news for us!" ex-

Gibelin beamed. "I haven't wasted the judge. There was no doubt about my time," he nodded. Then, with a

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"You examined his things?"

"The devil!" cried Coquenil.

at his rival

tion was this!

"Pour sur! I spent an hour there."

"Well, well," broke in M. Paul,

"It is not of much importance, since

and address." He shot a keen glance

M. Paul was silent. What humilia-

"How do you know it is the woman's

"Ah, that's lucky!" rejoined the

"You said you found it," put in Co-

"I did-that is, I found a piece of it,

"Yes," said Gibelin; "that's what

showed a number, of charred or half

a corner that wasn't burned."

"Burned?" cried the others.

"No, but"-

photograph?" questioned the judge.

"I'll tell you," replied Gibelin.

last night." Go back to his hotel and see if they

went out, pausing at the door to sa soon followed to see if the casts of the footprints had been completed. lin replied exultingly: "We have found erything is identical-the shape of the

To be Continued.

places-everything."

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what did you discover?"

Gibelin lifted his pudgy hands depresentingly, "For one thing I discover-

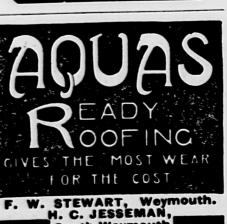
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burned pieces of paper on which words in a woman's handwriting could be

plainly read. "More fragments!" muttered Coquenil, examining them. "It's in English. Shortly before 9 by the white He picked out a piece of cardboard. Ah, is this part of the photograph?" "Yes. You see the photographer's 2.30 p. m.

name is on it." "Watts, Regent street, London," deciphered the detective. "That is something." And, turning to the judge: "Wouldn't it be a good idea to send a man to London with this? You can make out part of a lace skirt and the "That's true," agreed Hauteville. "Whoever goes," continued Coque-

pound notes found on Martinez and see "You look serious this morning," he if he can trace them through the Bank of England. They often take the names "Yes," nodded M. Paul, "that's how of persons to whom their notes are is-

and, ringing for his secretary, the judge To all of which Gibelin listened with trouble," he asked, "when you have the woman's name and address already?"

"I had them, and I-I lost them," acknowledged M. Paul, and in a few words he explained what had hap-"Oh," sneered the other, "I thought "Come back to the point," put in

Hauteville. "Had the chambermaid ever seen this lady before?" "Yes, but not recently. It seems that Kittredge moved to the Hotel des Etrangers about seven months ago, and soon after that she saw the lady with him. She says the lady was young

and good looking." Gibelin chuckled harshly. "I have kept the most important thing for the vious night, Papa Tignol had started last. I'm afraid it will aunoy my disthat killed Martinez." Coquenil started.

"I should tell you also that the balls | both morning and evening service. from that pistol are identical with the ball extracted from the body. The mouth.) Rev. Edward Norton, supply pas autopsy proves it, so Dr. Jeubert says, tor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday And this pistel belongs in a leather school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.30 holster that I found in Mr. Kittredge's A moment later Coquenil's fat, red room. Dr. Joubert let me take the haired rival entered with a smile of pistol for verification and-there, you can see for yourselves." With this he produced the holster

and the pistol and laid them before it, the two objects belonged together. Various worn places corresponded, and the weapon fitted in its case. "Besides," continued Gibelin, "the chambermaid identifies this pistol as the property of the American. He always kept it in a certain drawer. She noticed it there a few days ago, but yesterday it was gone, and the holster

"It looks bad," muttered the judge. He spoke abruptly to Gibelia, "Did you see about his boots?" "No; I thought you would send to the prison and get the pair he wore

"How do you know he didn't change his boots when he burned the letters? noticed a muddy pair in his room this morning. Bring me whatever boots sistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a of his you find. Also stop at the de m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers pot and get the pair he had on when at 7.45 p m Masses week days at 7 and arrested. Be quick!"

"I will," answered Gibelin, and he lute M. Paul mockingly. The latter Then for nearly an hour the judge buried himself in the details of this case. He also began notes of questions that he wished to ask Kittredge and was deep in these when the clerk entered to inform him that Coquenil and Gibelin had returned. They entered. Coquenil was silent, but Gibea pair of Kittredge's boots that absolutely correspond with the plaster casts of the alleyway footprints. Evsole, the nails in the heel, the worn

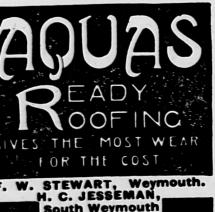
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Kimball, pastor. Morning service at S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m

th) Rev Geo. H. Lewis pastor. Regular service, at 10.30 a. m. All not in attendance elswhere cordially invited to at-

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BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth ) Rev Robert H. Carey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer meeting, Thursday, evening, 7.45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sun-

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OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 1030. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial in vitation is extended to all of these ser

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G Merrill, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preching at CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East West

Tuesday evening service at 7.30. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth.) Rev. Rufus H. Dix, pastor. Sunday morning service at 1030. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 5.30 p. m SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor.

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WEYMOUTH, Mass., May 16, 1910.

General Order, No. 1. I. The Post having accepted the invitation of the Rev. Robert II. Cochrane to attend divine service at the Union Church of Weymouth and Braintree on Sunday, May 29, at 2.30 o'clock. they will assemble at Washington square at 2.15 o'clock and will proceed to the church. Comrades in uniform, white gloves, and

II. The order of exercises on Memorial Day will be as follows: III. Comrades and S. of V. of East Weymouth will assemble at Post Headquarters at 6.45 A.M., under command of P.I. Waldo Turner, assisted by P.C. Willard J. Dunbar; they will proceed by barges to the Catholic cemetery and assisted by Comrades William Moran and William F. Mitchell and school children, will decorate the graves. They will then take barges for Weymouth Center, where special cars will be taken for Bicknell square.

IV. Comrades and S. of V. will assemble at Lincoln square at 6.45 A.M., and under command of J.V.C. Benjamin Loring. assisted by Comrades James W. Rand and Horace L. Smith, will proceed to the Reed and Ashwood cemeteries and decorate the graves; they will then report at Bicknell square North Weymouth. V. Comrades and S. of V. of South Weymouth will assemble at the residence of P.C. Charles W. Hastings at 6.45 A.M., and assisted by P.C. John M. Whitcomb and school children, will take carriages for Lake View cemetery, Pond street, and decorate the graves; they will then take cars for Bicknell square at North Weymouth.

VIs Drummers and buglers will be detailed to the several cem-

eteries where needed. VII. Carter's Band of Boston will report to officer of the day, George L. Newton, at 8 o'clock A.M., at Bicknell square, North Weymouth. The S. of V. and invited guests will assemble at the same hour and place, where a batallion of four companies will be formed, officered and posted as follows: Staff under command of P.C. Francis A. Bicknell.

VIII. Co. A, under command of S V.C. David Dunbar, will be the first company on the right.

Co. B, under command of J.V.C. Benjamin F. Loring, will be on the left as fourth company. Co. C, under command of P.C. Charles W. Hastings, will be the color company, second in line.

Co. D, under command of P.I. Waldo Turner, will be third in

line. IX. The column will then move promptly at 8.30 o'clock to the North Weymouth cemetery, and assisted by P.C. F. A. Bicknell and Comrade Austin P. Beard, with the school children in charge of Principal G. M. Goughlart, will decorate the graves. They will then take cars to Lincoln square, where a line will be formed and march to Village cemetery, via Washington street. Comrades James W. Rand, George F. Joy and Samuel Pray will have charge of decorating the graves, assisted by the school children in charge of Principal Ames and his assistants.

The school children will report at Lincoln square at 10 o'clock. After decorating the graves, Post will leave by Front street and take cars for Highland cemetery. They will form a line at the corner of Main and Columbian streets and proceed to the cemetery and decorate the graves, assisted by P.C. Charles W. Hastings, P.C. John M. Whitcomb, and school children ih charge of Principal Hollis. The Post will then proceed via Independence square to Columbian square and take cars for Union street cemetery where the graves will be decorated, assisted by the school children. They will then take cars for Mount Hope cemetery and proceed to decorate the graves, P.C. Bradford Hawes and Comrade J. Quincy Holbrook, assisted by the school children of the Pratt school in charge of Principal Hicks. Cars will then be taken for the Town hall. Flowers will be presented to each Comrades by Dorothea Dix Tent, No. 32. The command will then be dismissed for dinner furnished and served by Reynolds W.R.C.

After the dinner ears will be taken for Fairmount cemetery via Pleasant street. P.I. Waldo Turner will have charge of decorating the graves, assisted by P.C. Willard J. Dunbar and the school children in charge of Principal H. E. Bean. The Post will then proceed via Cedar and High streets to Jackson square and take cars for the Clapp Memorial grounds for a dress parade by Post and S. of V. After the dress parade a short service will be held in the Clapp Memorial Building.

X. The Honorable Board of Selectmen of Weymouth, Rev. E. L. Bradford, P. T. Pearson, the superintendent of schools, and Martin E. Hawes, editor of the Gazette, are invited to attend the memorial service on Sunday, May 29, and with Rev. R. II. Cochrane, also to be guests of the Post on Memorial Day. XI. The Post has accepted the kindly offered services of the

W.R. C., the S. of V. Auxiliary and the Daughters of Veterans

in the preparation of flowers and baskets for use on that day. XII. Flowers may be sent to the following places for Memorial Day. At W. A. Drake's, at North Weymouth; at G.A.R. hall, East Weymouth; for Union street cemetery, at Vining's block, South Weymouth, not later than 11 o'clock A.M.; for Highland cemetery at John H. Stetson's, not later than 10.45 A.M.; for Pond street cemetery, at P.C. C. W. Hasting's, not later than 6.45 A.M.; for Reed and Ashwood cemeteries, with Comrades James W. Rand and Horace L. Smith not later than 7 o'clock A. M.; for Village cemetery, at Engine house, Lincoln square, not later than 10 o'clock A.M.; for Mount Hope cemetery, at the Pratt school house, Mrs. Gay's residence, or with any Comrade

of the G.A.R., not later than 12 M. XIII. In accordance with orders from Headquarters, all flags will be kept at half mast until 12 M., when they will be raised to

General Order No. 2. 1. In accordance with our usual custom and in compliance with General Orders from the Department Headquarters, the following detail is made from Post 58 to visit the schools of this town on the afternoon of May 27th, for the purpose of observing the patriotic exercises by the scholars.

Let us, by our presence, show these young people that the old soldiers feel a deep interest in the methods of teaching patriotism in our schools and encourage them in their preparation to fight the great battles of our every day life.

It will not be essential that we should speak to the scholars. What the children want and have a right to expect is simply our presence in uniform for only an hour. HIGH SCHOOL-George L. Newton, Bradford Hawes, Francis A.

Bicknell, Charles H. Burrell, David Dunbar, T. John Evans, James N. ATHENS SCHOOL-Oliver Burrell, William L. Bates, Andrew Culley, Job T. Ferris, Joseph P. Ford, Thomas A. Kerrivan. ADAMS SCHOOL-Austin P. Beard, Benjamin F. Richards, George

JAMES HUMPHREY SCHOOL-Waldo Turner, Thomas Otis, William Litchfield, Patrick Howley, Leonard W. Cain, John Whelan, Frank JEFFERSON SCHOOL-Francis B. Pratt, Asa B. Pratt, Job E. Curtis, Michael McGrath, James C. Nolan, William H. Murphy, James D. Dun-

WASHINGTON SCHOOL-Nelson W. Gardner, John Fenneli, George Dunbar, Warren Tirrell, William F. Merchant, Anson F. Bicknell, George Ruggles, Cornelius Smith, Nathaniel B. Peare. HUNT SCHOOL-Josiah Q. Spear, Benjamin J. Loring, George J. Joy, John Newman, B. Frank Thomas, Jeremiah Spencer, Horace Smith, John F. Bates. LINCOLN SCHOOL-James W. Rand, William E. Mitchell, Alpheus Nichols, Henry A. Stoddard, Maurice Cleary. TUFTS SCHOOL-Oliver Houghton, David J. Pierce, Samuel Pray, Appleton H. Torrey, Isaac H. Walker, William H. Moran, Stephen H.

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H. Belcher, Franklin Derby, George S. Hunt, Edward B. Gardner. HOWE SCHOOL-Elbridge Nash, Charles G. Morrill, Patrick Slattery, Stephen Thayer, Augustus E. Shaw, Robert A. Welch, Michael Riley. POND SCHOOL-James T. Pease, Joseph H. Burrell, Francis E. Hosmer, S. Waldo Jones, J. Q. A. Holbrook. HOLLIS SCHOOL-John F. Hollis, William Healey, Newton I. Hollis, Thomas Barnard, Francis B. Tirrell.

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demonstrated in this manner by mov-

its corner. One of the greatest discoveries of science is due to observation of the eclipses of Jupiter's moons. It was found that when the earth was in the part of its orbit nearest to Jupiter these eclipses occurred sixteen minutes earlier than when it was in the farthermost part, whereas by all rules of astronomy they should have occurred at the same minute each time. It was deduced from this that light was not instantaneous and consequently took sixteen minutes to traverse the diameter of the earth's orbit, a distance of about 200,000,000 miles, thus giving to light a velocity of 186,000 miles a second, which was accurately shown later by other experiments.-St. Louis Republic.

How Roberts Won the Victoria Cross. squadron with which he rode was in ly had not Roberts intervened and distwo sepoys fleeing with a standard. He galloped after the rebels and overtook them, and then he had a close fight for the possession of the stand-Victoria cross. - Cobban's "Life of

The Order Pleased the Cook.

Etiquette of Letters. Eighty years ago the etiquette of letters was far more rigid than now. Even the twopenny post was not considered good enough for correspondence addressed to persons of any standing. In her "Reminiscences of an Octogenarian" Miss Louisa Packe tells us that when her father had occasion to write to Londoners in his own class of life the letter was always conveyed by a servant not for any reasons of urgency, but because the post was considered a vulgar medium of communication for persons residing in the same city and only to be used for the conveyance of letters

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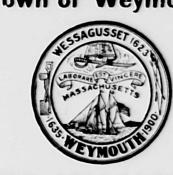
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Town of Weymouth



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Devoushire Street, Boston, Mass. May 7, 1910.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROPATE COURT NORFOLK, 88. TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other DAVIS D. RANDALL, of Weymouth in said County, deceased Whereas, a certain instrument purporting he last will and testament of said deceased been presented to said Court for Probate John A. Raymond and Davis D. Randall, Jun

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Com o be held at Quincy, in said County of Norf II in the eighth day of June, A. D. 1910, at nin clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you ave, why the same should not be granted And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in eachweek, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in We eymouth Gazette a newspaper phonshed in We outh, the last publication to be one day at lea efore said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, elivering a copy of this citation to all known pe-ms interested in the estate, seevn days at lea Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sa

Commonwealth of Massachusetts 10 the heirs-at-law, next of-kin, creditors and al other persons interested in the estate of

Court, this eleventh day of May, in the ye one thousand nine hundred and ten.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to s rate of said deceased, to Orin T. Pratt, Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Cou o be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfoll on the first day of June, A. D. 1919, at to pretty, but you can have her cheap.

have promised \$40 for her."

on the first day of June, A. D. 1910, at the o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation one n each week, for three successive weeks, in t Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at leas Wirness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said ourt, this sixth day of May, A. D. 1910.

> Commonwealth of Massachusetts 10 the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, εreditors and a other persons interested in the estate of

te of Chicago, in the state of Illinois, decease Whereas, a petition has been presented to sai Court to grant a letter of administration on the e tate of said deceased, to Harry W. Wa ker of sa ate of said deceased to Harry W. Wa ker of s Chicago, wi hout giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby eited to appear at a Probate Co o be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfo on the first day of June, A. D. 1910, at o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to g public notice thereof by publishing this citat where in each week, for three successive wee

the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper pub n Weymouth, the last publication to be on t least before said Court.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons who are or may become intereste the estate hereinafter mentioned, held in trus inder the will of John P. Lovell, late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, and to all persons, whos sue not now in being may become so interested Whereas, George L. Wentworth, trustee under the said will, has presented to said Court his pet tion praying that he may be authorized to sel either at public or private sale, certain real estat-held by him as such trustee, situated in Wey mouth, in said County, and particularly described n said petition, for the reasons therein set forth You ore hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County n the first day of June, A. D. 1910, at ten in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this cita tion by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court; or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said

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At times also the planets suffer eclipse. just as the earth, the moon and the sun, and these eclipses are foretole

with as great accuracy. As to just what causes the phases. say of the moon, is easy to comprehend by a homely analogy. If one stands in a corner of a room, places a globe of some description in the next corner and Massachusetts, and the public are hereby a light in the third corner the phenomenon of the half moon is seen. The light, representing the sun, shines of course on half the globe representing the moon, but the observer in the corner sees only half of the surface toward him illuminated. If now the light be placed behind the observer and a little above his head a full moon will be seen, the "sun," however, shining on the same area of surface as before, merely allowing this time a view from the "earth" of the whole amount of illumination. All the phases can be

ing the "moon" directly outward from

Roberts noted that a sowar of the great danger from a sepoy with a fixed bayonet. The contest of sword against bayonet would have ended disastrousposed of the bayonet. That was barely done when he noticed in the distance ard. He cut down its chief bearer. While wrenching the staff from the man's grasp with both his hands the other sepoy turned his musket on him la and fired. The muzzle was within a few inches of Roberts' person, and there would certainly have been an both of Weymouth, who pray that letters testame and of him had not the musket refused to go off. As it was, he rode away unhurt with the standard, and for those two courageous and gallant acts in close succession Roberts got the

The following story is told on a missionary of the China inland mission, a bachelor keeping house for himself in the southern part of China: One morning in ordering his dinner he wished to tell his cook to buy a chicken. Instead of saying "ye" for chicken he aspirated the word, saying, "Buy me a 'che.' " His cook thought that was an eminently proper command and went about his marketing in high good humor. At noon the missionary found no chicken cooked-in fact, no dinner at all, for his cook had not returned. About dark the man came back, saying: "This was not a good day for buying wives, and I have been all day looking for one, but at last I found one for you. She is rather old and not

to the country.-London Chronicle.

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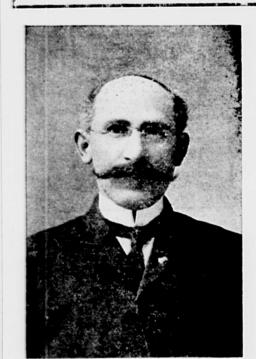
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Under this heading we have tried to give ose who are interested in live stock, garden and field such matters as we hought would be of interest and profit and have been encouraged by favorable

This week we deviate from the usual class of matter to say something more particularly local. We have within our boundary line about 65,000 acres of land and most of it is adapted to crop raising and we are glad to note that sod has been turned up this season which has not felt the ploughshare before jor any genera-

ions and with a good growing season much will be done to solve the problem of the "High Cost of Living" and people will be fed from our our soil and at a reason-We are looking forward to an unusual

exhibit of the product of Weymouth fields at the annual fair of the Weymouth Agri cultural and Industrial Society this fall and learn with pleasure that Mr. Pearson superintendent of schools has interested the boys and girls of the schools in having made glasses. It is a science a special exhibit of vegetables and flowers of their own raising.

Two years ago we offered some Gazette prizes along these lines and one enterprising lad captured a \$5 00 Gazette prize and several other prizes offered by the Society and we now make an offer of two prizes to the boys who will make the best exhibit of four kinds of vegetobles of his own raising, a first prize of \$3.00 and a second prize of \$2.00. Prizes to be awarded b he Society committee.

### Shoe Industry.

From about every place where the boot and shoe trade of a section of the country centres come reports of the stop put to retail trade by the continued cold weather. Summer goods that ought long ago to have been sold and in wearing are still on the shelves. That warmer weather must come is believed, so there is a steady trade in anticipation of the needs, but the usua rush of business is lacking. Although the market has been thus affected, hope has not failed. The trade believes that the goods on hand will be lisposed of when the weather becomes warmer, but meanwhile the oxfords and ow-cuts have not had their iunings. The situation of the selling end of the rade continues to have its influence on the nanufacturing end, and much of the delay In placing orders may be credited to the backward spring; at the same time the juestion of price charged for production s having an effect. Some factories are busy to capacity; others are in need of orders soon; one manufacturer reports that his business is several thousand dollars

worth better off than at the corresponding time last year; while others have orders on hand to keep plants running only a few weeks Fall business is not developing properly; supplementary and duplicate orders for late summer delivery or for fall goods are not being given out, though samples for the spring of 1911 are selling

The uncertainty of the seasons which him funny stories."-Washington Star. in recent years have been so delayed and over-lapping is causing dealers to wonder just when to commence buying and how much to buy. That it would be possible to place their orders at advantageous callot of man from everything which determs has been asserted, and now it is re- bases and retards and stultifies. The ported that some manufacturers have accepted contracts at figures which were be- can grow healthy bodies and know some low current prices, and having made such thing of the joy of living, is a dream concessions are not lacking for orders. ves, but a dream that is coming true In contrast to these are the manufacturers | Rev. E. F. Sanderson. who refuse to shade prices. Between these extremes are the buyers. Which way they will turn depends on the next few weeks, but so long as manufacturers make concessions there is little reason to and took hold of a strap directly in front Delivered in Weymouth

expect new business without such bar-The production of men's heavy, medium grade shoes is slow, orders being small in soon as he could extricate himself he rose volume and few in number. There is a and offered her his seat. better demand for a better grade in satingrain, chrome, etc., and medium and finegrade are in fair condition. Women's goods are yet in need of more orders to not kindness. It's simply self defense make their production a factor in trade.

Manufacturers of women's shoes have been studying the present markets and some are deciding that the ankle-strap pump is not a desirable article and that another season will not see so many of them; that some grades will sell for the wl e twelvemonth. This beand there will be a demand, but the best lief gives 1 e to a curious observance. lines will not include them, the two-eyelet | The visitor before crossing the threshand three-eyelet oxford, with its ribbon ties, being more attractive and satisfac tory. If the vamp is made a trifle longer. as is proposed, the ankle-strap will not be so necessary. There is some expression

Not Surprised. Real Estate Agent- I tell you, sir, the death rate in this suburb is lower than in any other part of the county. Near Victim-1 believe you. I wouldn't be found dead here myself.-Chicago Journal.

Not Much. She-Well, I hope you are going to write a letter to the man who insulted you. He (an actor)-What, make him a present of my autograph? Not much. -Pele Mele.

foucauld. Suspended Animation. "What is suspended animation?" "It's what happens at an afternoon tea when the very woman they have een talking about enters the room."-

Whatver disgrace we have merited,

t is almost always in our power to re-

establish our reputation.-La Roche-

Cramped. Knicker-How large is their suburban place? Bocker-Large! Why, they have to have folding beds for the flowers -New York Sun.

if every one were wise?-Antrim.

# We accomplish more by prudence than

cemetery in which to bury the faults of his friends.-Henry Ward Beecher.

interests of life .- Rev. C C. Woods. of joy as well.-Rev. W. Q. Roselle.

"That man said he never forgets a "He speaks truly," answered Bings.

A good many times, "good enough" means

the dog? Nursegirl-No. The missus says I'm too young and inexperienced. only look after the children.-Life. I believe that the empire of selfishness must crumble and the empire of love supplant it. The man who lives for himself

Guest at a restaurant-Excuse me, sir can you let me come to the telephone You have been there tweny minutes with out saying a word. "Sorry, sir, but I'm talking to my wife.

had to stay at home to do the washing and ironing."-Wichita (Kan.) Beacon. The poorest of us live to some advantage. We see as we grow older where we would do differently if we had the opportunity. The opportunity often comes in the shape of children whom we may train to avoid the mistakes we made our-

"That man hasn't any sense of humor. aid Mr. Growcher. "Why, he is always trying to am numor he would see that there is nothing funny in interrupting a man's work to tell

NOT MOVED BY KINDNESS.

"You are very kind, sir," she said, panting for breath. "Not at all, madam," he replied. "It's

first time is supposed in the Balkan countries to bring it good or bad luck old picks up a stone (token of strength) or a green twig (emblem of health and fruitfulness) and lays it on the hearth. He also brings with him some grains of salt, which he casts into the flames and then, squatting by the fireside against lengthening the vamp, and it is in- wishes his hosts "a prosperous year, a timated that the slight increase will not plentiful crop and many blessings." crackle in the fire he utters the following quaint formula: "As I am sitting. even so may sit the hen and warm the eggs. As this salt splits, even so may split the eggs of the clucking hen and the chickens come forth."

> Reptiles' Eggs. Reptiles' eggs are not very attractive objects. In the case of crocodiles and many kinds of tortoises they are pale colored or white and resemble those of birds in shape. But the egg of the gopher tortoise is remarkable for its complete roundness. It might well be mistaken for a golf ball. Many snakes' eggs are soft skinned, brown as to color and look for all the world like a number of new potatoes.-Scientific American.

> Enthusiasm. The organist sent a little boy to in quire of the minister what the first hymn would be. "Tell her," said the minister, "I would like 'Carol, Broth-The little boy thought he said "Howl Brothers, Howl," and told the organist that the minister's selection was "Yell, Brothers, Yell."-New York Times.

# GATHERED UP.

Every man should keep a fair sized

A man's money is like his blood-it is We may make God's will our own and find the paths of righteousness the paths

Anger is a pure waste of vitality. It nelps nobody and hinders everybody. It s always foolish and always disgraceful.

·He did me a favor 15 years ago and has been talking about it ever since."-Stray Did you ever notice that when a mar calls a job well enough done that it hasn'

Policeman-Do you have to care for

has the invincible purpose of the universe

-Pele Mele.

The man who invests his money in well-conducted local enterprises, giving employment to his fellow citizens is really doing more for his locality than the one who makes a loud noise and stops there A Wichita child who had been absent

from school brought back the tollowing

excuse when she returned :"Dear Teacher: Please excuse Jennie. She was sick and

Never in the history of the world ha there been such a stupendious manifestation of God's purpose to redeem the physiearth as the garden of God where man

A stout woman entered a crowded car of a man seated in the corner. As the car started she lunged against his newspaper and trod heavily on his toes. As

ne or she who enters a house for the

Runs In the Family. Mr. Agile (to Mr. Stoutman, running for a car)-Hello, old boy! I thought you were too lazy to run like that Mr. Stoutman (languidly)-Easily explained, my dear boy. Laziness run Bless the fools! What would we do in our family.-Lippincott's.

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ing through the ankle in the siege of

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urned to East Weymouth, married and

settled down to his life work. The home

he established became an ideal one and it

later years has been the center of a musi-

Mr. Fennell has always taken a deep in

The ushers at the church were John W

The burial was at St. Francis Xavier

The bearers were J. Q Spear, B. I

P. Quinlan, J. Cullen, F. Noonan of Div.

In the absence of Commander Drake

The Weymouth Grocers' Association

was nineteen years old on Wednesday

bor had entered into rest.

simmons, Nellie and Maria.

work for which it was created.

Talk was next in order and the retiring

president spoke of the work of the past

and what was hoped for in the future and

then introduced Mr. Pillsbury, who spoke

of the growing importance of Weymouth

and the possibility of its being the larg-

est and most important city in the count-

ry within the present century. W. P. Den-

broeder responded for the board of trade

efforts to provide residences for the peo-

ple who would like to settle in Wey-

mouth. M. E. Hawes spoke of the agri-

gested that efforts should be made to feed

our people from our soil and thus retain

now goes out of it. E. J. Pitcher and

association, responded to a call and Mr.

legislation governing trade and collection

of debts and Mr. Wade followed in some-

a large part of the money in town which

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Funeral services and burial took place paid for at regular rates, 10 cents per services at the home under escort of Revline in the reading matter, or regular nolds Post 58 G. A. R. and delegation from rates in the advertising columns. Div. 9, A. O. H., the remains were taken The New York, New Haven & Hartwhere extensive services were held, Rev.

# ford Railroad Co.

Following its usual custom the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad its local trains in and out of Boston. Notices have been posted calling attention to the trains discontinued and to others which will make extra stops Those intending to travel on this day should consult these posters

On June 5th the N. Y., N. H & H. R. R. will put in effect its usual summer schedule of trains. Slight changes in the schecule Thomas and I. H. Walker of the Post and

South Braintree and Braintree, in the fu- Ed. Tobin also representing Div. 9 as The train leaving Boston week-days at rendered the G. A. R. burial service at 0.40 a.m. will run through to Plymouth, the grave in a very impressive manner. and a new train will leave Plymouth at | Taps were sounded and John Fennell, a 100 p. m., for Boston, with connections soldier, a loyal citizen and a good neigh-Folders giving details will be in the Mr. Fennell is survived by three sons,

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The Memorial Day exercises will be held n the hall Friday afternoon at quarter of The junior algebra class is studying ratio and celebrated the event by its regular

The first feature of the evening, was a banquet in the lower hall of Masonic building and the grocery trade of Weymouth was well represented at the tables.

The practise of the graduation songs Miss Nash pleased the school Wednesday norming by stating that their singing is etter than in any graduation music which

All classes are relieved by the fact that he examination for which they are now The baseball team will pray with Bridge- year: W. O. Collyer, president; Ellis J.

water Normal at Bridgewater tomorrow. Pitcher and John S. Bacon, vice-presiat Clapp's building and field. I treasurer; and they were balloted for and that the labor and honor of being bers; he had served six years and would now withdraw in favor of someone else

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# Sons of Veterans.

There will be a what the same direction cently been mustered into the camp. Ed win Ford, George H. Burkett and Charles Spear. Several applications are now on ergetic committe

ERNEST A. SMITH, Camp Correspondent.

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Doan's Kidney Pills'are for the kidneys Mrs. O. Binney, 10 Norfolk street, proportion of iron. Weymouth, Mass., says: "I was a victim of backacke and rheumatism for ten years and I spent a small fortune for but for the overplump French dressmedicine and doctors' treatments, but I ing is to be recommended. The ac- vited to be present at the eighth annivergrew worse each year. I had heard a tion of vinegar on the digestive organs, sary of the dedication of Pond Home,

is especially desirable for thin people, however, is not to be considered. The acid of lemon juice is preferable. fruit for brain building, which phosphorus aids in, the humble pumpkin

June 4th. The day will be observed as desecrated to the uses of ple and jack o' lanterns, holds the prize. Pumpkin rates 2.79 in phosphorus, while apple

next in phosphorus value to ommpkin. Fenno, treasurer, Wollaston. being 2.08.-Vegetarian Magazine.

### "Taps" for John Fennell. Dichardson & Boynton Cos John Fennell passed quietly away from his earthly home 631 Broad street, East Weymouth, last Saturday night. Mr. "Derfect" Fresh-Air Heaters Fennell was born in Ireland 70 years ago last January but when John was a mere lad the family emigrated to this country and Richardson Boilers and East Weymouth became their home and in nearly sixty years of life in East Weymouth as boy and man but few men

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### Memorial Services.

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Cochrane of the Union church of Wevmouth and Braintree, the Post and othe to the Immaculate Conception church patriotic bodies will attend divine services at that church, Sunday afternorn at 2 30 James W. Allison, Rev. Maurice Lynch of

On Monday details will decorate th the home church and Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald graves at St. Francis Xavier cemetery, of Braintree iofficiating. The choir, Miss the Reed, Ashwood and Lake View ceme-Nellie Noonan director, assisted in all the teries early in the day and at 8 o'clock, all will assemble at Bicknell Square, North Weymouth, where a line will be formed and with Carter's Band of Boston, and James L. Bates Camp S. of V., as escort, proceed to the Old North cemetery cemetery to which place the remains were where the customary services will be held escorted by Reynolds Post 58 and followed after which cars will be taken for Lincoln by a long line of mourning friends and Square where the line will again be formed and proceed to Village cemetery where cars will again be taken for South Weymouth, forming a line at Columbia street and proceeding to Highland cemetery. 9, A. O. H., P. Coffee, T. Conathat. and thence to Columbian Square and then cars to Union street cemetery, and thence to Mt. Hope and after the customary eremony there, take cars for the Town P.C. Waldo Turner and Chaplain Dunbar Hall, East Weymouth, where dinner will

e served by Reynolds W. R. C. After an hour of rest and refreshment Fairmount cemetery will be the objective point and here will be the final decorations of the day and the line will march to Jackson Square where cars will be take to the Clapp Memorial grounds and build-

the events of Memorial Day for 1910.

William, John and Joseph P. and three daughters, Alice, wife of William J. Fitz-A dress parade of the Post and Sons of Veterans will be held on the field and Weymouth Grocers' Association. short exercises in the building will close

### MEMORIAL DAY

The reverent fancy hears

annual banquet, a business meeting, and In the dream of Northern poets, The brave who in battle die Fight on in the shadowy phalanx In the flelds of the upper sky; And, as we read the sounding rhyme

The ghostly ring of the viewless sword with Edwin B. Pillsbury, editor of the And the clash of the spectral spears. Grocers' Magazine of Boston; W. P. Den-We think with imperious questionings broeder, president of Weymouth Board Of the brothers whom we have lost, of Trade; and the editor of the Gazette, And we try to track in death's mystery The flight of each valiant ghost. The banquet was enjoyed in several The northern myth comes back to us, And we feel through our sorrow's night ourses and the president, Thomas H. That those young souls are striving still Lynch, called the meeting to order for Somewhere for truth and right.

business. Reports of the treasurer and A chosen corps, they are marching on others showed the association to be on a In a wider field than ours; good financial basis and interested in the Those bright battalions still fulfil The schemes of the heavenly powers And high, brave thoughts float down to u A committee on nominations reported The echoes of that far fight, the following officers for the ensuing Like the gleam of a distant picket's gun Through the shades of the severing

team is realizing the privilege dents; Everett Loud, clerk; J. Otis Bates, No fear for them! In our lower field Let us keep our arms unstained, That at last we be worthy to stand with Mr. Loud thought, however,

On the shining heights they've gained clerk should be divided among the mem- We shall meet and greet in closing ranks In time's declining sun. When the bugles of life shall sound recall And the Battle of Life be won! and E. W. Hunt was elected for that

MOTHER OF THE ARMIES The mothers of the armies In the churchyards old they sleep, No more to watch and weep! as a factor in making a greater Boston | For rust has spiked the cannon And chocked the bugle's throat. And hushed o'er hill and valley The drum's defiant note.

They sent them forth to battle From many a cottage door, pnd asked for a hearty co-operation in its | The sons they loved and cherished And feared to see no more: They sat by lonely hearthstones And waited, sick with dread. To welcome back the crippled, cultural possibilities of the town and sug-To mourn the hero dead

From Maine, with pine trees girdled, To Georgia's cotton snows. The Nation's trumpet blows: On fields that once were crimson The yearly crops increase. Thomas B. Wade, both members of the and daisies in the trenches Are weaving flags of peace

Pitcher's remarks were along the line of But when with fragrant blossoms We deck the blue and gray, Oh, twine a dewy garland Upon Memorial Day-A tribute to the mothers Who each with bleeding breast,

The bullet's whistling flight?

That strive along the route

To comrades mustering out.

On sick leave, or awsy?

Promoted, did you say?"

To us that all is well.

'Tis Decoration Day.

At Reveille we'll meet.

Passing the Ides of May,

sentinels on lofty heights.

Beyond the tides that swell

Attention, company! Fall in!

Then gently let the blossoms fall.

"Lights out!" At last "Retreat!"

"The countersign?" A little sleep.

Pond Home.

(The King's Daughters' and Sons' Home

for the Aged in Norfolk County) Saturday,

Donation Day, and gifts of money or arti-

cles for the Home, will be gratefully re-

ceived. Fancy and useful articles will be

for sale, also sandwiches and coffee, ice

cream add cake. The Cressey Memorial

You and your friends are cordially in-

-Arthur Ward, Seaford, N. Y.

Slow, shuffling are the halting steps

And dim the eves that snswer back

On furloughs to the Better Land?

our dull ears seem to hear you call

Brothers of Gray and Blue, mark time!

The roll is called. Who answers now?

OLD SOLDIERS' DAY.

The meeting adjourned at 10.30, all feeling that it was an evening well spent. Gave freely to her country Her dearest and her best -Minna Irving, in the New York Press CARD OF THANKS.

### We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all who contributed floral offerings, also

to those who tried to comfort us in any Forget? No, never, marches long way in our recent bereavement. The hospital and camp; MR. ANDREW COLEMAN The stirring thrill of fife and drum: and family The hurried onward tramp: The silent bivouac 'neath the stars The night before the fight: Forget the lonely picket line?

King's Daughters' Union. A drama and sale will be held in the Congregatianal church, East Weymouth, Wednesday evening, June 1st, at 7.5 o'clock. The proceeds are to be sent to the Pond Home for aged folks. Tickets,

# VEGETABLE FOODS.

Spinach Rich In Sulphur and Iron, Pumpkin In Phosphorus.

The French have a saying that "pars ley is a broom to sweep the stomach." Lettuce is a nerve food. Radishes build tissue and are rich in phosphorus and in iron. Horseradish contains a higher per centage of sulphur than all the other

vegetable roots, spinach ranking next in value. Spinach also contains a large A mayonnaise dressing with lettuce

While apples are a most excellent

is but .45. When in search for this special ele- Chapel will be dedicated at 2.45 p. m. An ment take up a pumpkin diet. But as interesting program has been arranged winter squash would stand the same | Trains for Pondville leave South Station analysis it can be used as a vegetable at 12.00 noon. Leave Providence at 11.55 in many varieties and thus the needed a.m. Mary M. Sawtelle, president, Readphosphorus supplied. Cucumbers rank ville; Mary E. Clark, clcrk; Abbie F.

# \*\*\*\*\* \* His \* Typewriter

She Was Fair and Innocent and Very Bright.

By KINGSBURY WELCH Copyright, 1910, by American Press

When I was a young man I was teller in an eastern bank. There I learned the banking business, and, having saved some money and inherited a little more, I concluded to go west and start a bank of my own. I chose Nevada and opened up in a mining town where I had no competition. It was when the business was increasing and I was thinking of taking on more help that a young woman came to me one day asking for a position as stenographer and typewriter. My unanswered letters were accumulating, and it occurred to me that I had better savetime in this way rather than employ men whom I would have to intrust with the handling of

money. The young woman said she had just come from the east to find employment and would begin for a small salary. She was rather too good looking to suit me. I was afraid of passing every day in a region where women were scarce, especially pretty ones, with her, but by cutting off a couple of hours a day on my letters I would be enabled to hold on to the handling of the cash. That decided me, and I engaged her.

Imogen Bradley looked to be about twenty years old. Her face would have made a good model for a picture of a Madonna. From the first she took an interest in my business, posting me if she saw anything going wrong and assisting me to right it. The only thing I couldn't get her to do was to handle any cash. She said that she was not used to money matters and if she should make a mistake I would blame her and that would break her

What I feared when I employed her came to pass. I was cooped up from morning till night with a pretty young woman who in my eyes grew prettier every day. One evening after banking hours while I was dictating to her she made a bad blunder, and I gently chided her. Tears came into those "heaven's windows" of hers. The temptation was more than I could bear. I kissed them away. The next two or three days I spent

ruing my folly. I didn't want a wife, and if I felt inclined that way my mind was bent on a girl in the east whom I thought some day I might marry. I didn't know what to do to rectify my rash act. The consequence was that I did nothing. I simply let matters drift, though I controlled myself sufficiently to refrain from any further kisses. I looked for her to reproach me either for having kissed her or for not continuing to kiss her, but she made no reference to the first kiss and didn't indicate that she would like another. Indeed, she seemed to me to

possess that innocence to be found especially in a girl hovering between childhood and womanhood. It was about this time that "Handy Andy," a noted desperado, was terrorizing the surrounding country. He worked alone, but did not fear to undertake what was usually undertaken by half a dozen men. He had robbed an express car single handed and got away with the plunder. The passengers of half a dozen stages at different times had handed him their valuables. He had tackled a bank located in the center of a town of 3,000 inhabitants, though in this case the only thing he took away with him was a bullet in the leg. When I was informed of this robbery I naturally began to feel so-

licitous for my own funds. True, we had weapons, but bank robbers don't usually wait for people to use them. I was no hand to tackle them myself, and with two young boys and a girl for support in case Mr. Handy Andy should drop in and ask for the loose cash lying about my bank I didn't feel

The day the news came of the bank robbery I have mentioned we-myself, my typewriter and my two clerkswere talking over the matter of defense in case the robber should come down upon us. One of the boys suggested that a gun be fixed on a swivel at the paying teller's window and one at the receiving teller's window so that it could be fired by electricity by pressing a button on the floor with the foot. This was, of course, ridiculous. Who was to aim the gun? Certainly not the man behind the window, for he would be covered. The other boy, who was thinking rather of his own safety than that of the funds, suggested that the back door that led from the space behind the fixtures be always kept open. Miss Bradley's face wore a terrified expression while we were discussing these expedients,

and she put her hands to her ears that she might not hear them. I playfully pulled her hands from her ears and said to her: "You women are always frightened when there is nothing to be frightened at, but in presence of real danger you often astonish us men by your coolhess. Besides, women often have better heads at hitting on devices than men. Come; tell me what you suggest

in case Handy Andy makes us a vis-

"I don't like to think about it, and I'm sure if he should come I would faint. One thing I would recommend while he is operating in the neighborhood. I would keep the funds in a tin box under the paying teller's desk, so that in case of a visit from him some one of us may catch it up and run away with it. Of course the back door

should be always kept open. "I knew," I exclaimed, "that you would display more foresight than any of us. That's exactly what we'll do." "Another thing I would do," Imogen continued. "I would have some rope handy. In case it should become possible to get the better of him no one could hold him very long. It might be necessary to tie his hands and feet." "Bravo!" I cried. "There's more in that little head of yours than in the heads of ten men. Where did you get such ideas? One would think you had

worked with the police." "Oh, I don't know about such things," was the modestreply. "These precautions seem to me to be merely

"Common sense! They're just the hing. You're idea of keeping the funds in the tin box is a bright one. No one could keep us all covered at once, and some one of us might very likely have a chance to pick up the box and skip. You, being a woman, would probably have the best chance to get away with it." "Oh, I would be too frightened to do

anything like that." I was not prepared for so much fore thought in this modest girl. After all, I thought, would not a woman who has had the energy and pluck to come out here to earn her own living instead of sitting around at home waiting for a husband make a better wife for me than the girl I had been thinking of? I was very much inclined to continue my caresses, to be wound up with an honorable proposal of mar-I got a tin box out of the vault and,

scraping together all the loose funds necessary for making payments during the day, put them in it and placed it under the paying teller's desk in order that he could use it without continually running outside his compartment for it. But after it had been filled and placed in position Imogen suggested that while there it would be handy for the teller it would not be handy for the person who was to snatch it up and run away with it. I therefore placed it under a small table by the back door through which it was to be carried in case of attack. I also bought a few yards of quarter inch rope, which I deposited in a closet. The only thing remaining to be done was to see that the revolvers we kept in the different drawers were loaded and in good condition. These things having been attended to, I dismissed

the matter from my mind. My thoughts dropped from war to ove. I had a problem to settle. Would I or would I not propose to Imogen Bradley? I resolved to ask her from what part of the east she came and to make inquiries. So I asked her the question one day carelessly, that she might not suspect my intention, and she gave me the name of a college town in Massachusetts. I knew no one there, so I was no better off than before. The truth is I was pining for her, and it seemed to me that I would rather be marrying her than her family. So I never wrote. I was satisfied from what I had seen of her that she was an odd mixture of gentleness. pluck and natural ability. What more could I want, especially in a rough country like Nevada?

It was but a few days after our preparations to receive Handy Andy when at 12 o'clock the boys broke off work and went to dinner. I never left the bank myself after opening in the morning till closing in the evening, always eating a lunch in my private office. Miss Bradley usually went out for her dinner, but today she said she had a headache and would not go. She ed a sandwich I could look at her-so fair, so pure, so gentle-and I made up my mind I would propose to her that evening.

Suddenly there was a man's step outside the fixtures. Imogen looked up, and I saw by her expression that she recognized the comer. A wonderful change came over her innocent face, which took on one of hard resolution. Quickly rising, she unlatched a door leading into the space she occupied. A masked man stepped in and covered me with a revolver. Imogen darted to the closet and took out the rope, and the man who had ordered me to throw up my hands took it from her, giving her his revolver, which she kept pointed at me. The masked man then proceeded to bind me hand and

This done, he took the weapon from Imogen. She picked up the tin box containing the bank funds and, turning to me, threw me a kiss. "That's in return for the one you gave me," she said, smiling, "and I'm

much obliged to you for saving us the trouble of collecting the money, which would have taken time. Ta, ta!" She walked out of the back door with some \$20,000, leaving the masked man to keep guard over me till she had got far enough away to render pursuit unavailable. When she had gone my watcher said to me: "Nice young woman, isn't she? Sorry for you, but she's got a husband already, and two is against the law. She's my wife, Mrs. Handy Andy, and

my cleverest work is done by her." The boys were not to be expected back till 1 o'clock, and the robber had undoubtedly been informed of the fact, for after keeping me covered half an our he left me at ten minutes to 1. The boys came in at the regular time nd unbound me. My funds were never recovered. earned as soon as I was freed that

Imogen had been seen slowly carrying the box to a carriage, which she entered and was driven away.

A Losing Game. "By having a record kept at the cashier's desk of pay checks which patrons fail to turn in I sometimes make up my losses," said the proprie tor of a large restaurant. "Today a man got a check for 65 cents. To the The latter, glancing at his missing of the listed ones Detaining the man man summoned. The man's pleading checks, which amounted to something like \$50, saying that I didn't know but that he was the cause of them all. He offered to pay the lot if the matter would be dropped, and this proposition I accepted."-New York Sun.

Couldn't Forget It. "Saturday night some miscreant lugged off a whole cord of my wood, and

"Have you tried to forget it?" in quired his friend. "Yes. Sunday morning I went to church, hoping I could get it off my mind, and before I had been there five minutes the choir started in singing 'The Lost Chord,' so I got out."-

Reckless Gambling. "I'm afraid my husband is developing the gambling instinct," sobbed the

bride. "What's the matter, dear? Has be

Getting Down to Business. Mistress (to new servant)-There are

Defined.

He who loves goodness harbors angels .- Emerson.

W. R. C. Notes.

Reynolds W. R. C. No. 102 celebrated heir Red Letter Day, Tuesday May 24th n Odd Fellows opera house, East Weymouth which was also a reception to Mass. Dept. J V. Pres. Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook. The work was practised in the afternoon for exemplification to be neld in the same place Thursday, June 2nd at 1.30 p. m.

At 6.30 p. m. a line was formed with

marched to the banquet hall where a supper had been prepared by members of the Corps Executive board, Mrs. Junie B. Morrill, chairman. This proved to be an enjoyable part of the brogram. Adjourning to the upper hall a reception was tend dered to Dept. J. V. P., Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook and other Dept. officers, Corps and Past officers. Mrs. Carrie F. Loring Pres. Corps 102 with a few well chosen words gave a most cordial welcome to all present. Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook presented Mrs. Loring with a twenty dollar gold piece from the officers and members of Corps 102 as a token of appreciation of her faithful services. Mrs. Loring presented Mrs. Holbrook with a travelling oag and toilet case from the officers and and best wishes for her success as a Dept.

Dept. Com. Brown; Dept. Ins. Chute; Dept. Pres. Mrs. Florence M. Haynes; Dept. Sec. Miss Elliott; Dept. Treas. Mrs. Fannie M. Jones : Chairman of the Dept and Past Dept. Pres. Mrs. Lue Stuart Wadsworth; Principals of the Braintage and Weymouth schools and many others The entertainment consisted of vocal ane instrumental music, tableaux arranged by Mrs. Lucy R. Bagley and speaking by the guests. This closed another Red Letter Day, the seventeenth anniversary of Corps 102. Only the Great Commander works, that have been accomplished in their dependent ones. It is hoped a large lelegation from Corps 102 will attend the m., Rev. Robert Cochrane, pastor.

counts in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 590, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Payment Flowers may be left Sunday afternoon. May 29 at the following places: East Weymouth, G. A. R. Hall; South Weymouth, Music Hall; North Weymouth and Weymouth, Englne House. The members of the Executive board

# Mortgagee's Sale.

ohn B. Rhines, dated May 9th, 1900, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, book \$70, page 47, will be sold at pudlic auction upon the premises, on Wed of land together with the buildings thereon standng, situated in that part of said Weymouth known Weymouth Landing, containing one-fourth of an re more or less, and bounded and deecribed a ollows, viz : easterly by Norfolk street and land of F. H. Cowing; southerly by land of Hobart and by and of Cowing; westerly by land formerly of Samel Curtis, deceased, and by land formerly of Ira rtis; northerly by land now or formerly Thomas B. Porter or of Emily B. Fifield, the same having formerly belonged to Samuel Curtis, de-\$100 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, time of

yment of balance to be made known at sale. GEORGE R. DOBSON, Assignee of said Mortgage. Commonwealth of Massachusetis. BOARD OF RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS.

On the petition of the Old Colony Street Rail way Company that it be required to act as commor carrier of newspapers, baggage, express matter and freight in the town of Weymouth, the Board will ive a hearing to parties in interest at its office, No. o Beacon street, Boston, on Tuesday, the thirtyis st day of May, instant, at ten-thirty o'clock in the And the petitioner is required to give notice aid hearing by publication hereof once prior to sa

return of service at the time of hearing.

By order of the Board, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. BOARD OF RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS.

ovisions of Section 4, Chapter 482, Acts of 190 e terms and conditions under which it may co truct and maintain its railway upon the bridge of outlet to Straits pond, together with approached connections, in the towns of Hull, Cohass parties in interent at its office, No. 20 Beacon oston, on Tuesday, the thirty-first day of M. stant at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon. And the petitioner is required to give notice said hearing by publication hereof once prior aid date in the Hingham Journal, Hull Beacon and Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, newspapers printed in Hingham, Hull and Wey outh respectively, to serve a copy hereof o the County Commissioners of the counties of Plymouth and Norfolk, and to make return of service at the time of hearing.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT O all persons interested in the estate of

ELIZA L. PRATT, ate of Weymouth in said County, deceased: e estate of said deceased: the same should not be allowed. seven days at least before said Court.

Court, this sixteenth day of May, in the year one somehow I can't forget about it," de- thousand nine hundred and ten.

Judge.

been playing poker?" "No, but yesterday he offered to match pennies with Brother Frank to determine which one should pay the car fare."-Detroit Free Press.

two things, Mary, about which I am very particular. They are truthfulness and obedience. Mary-Yes'm, and when you tell me to say you're not in when a person calls that you don't wish to see which is it to be, mumtruthfulness or obedience?

Precocious Child-Papa, tell me what is humbug? Parent (with a deep drawn sigh)-It is, my dear, when your mamma pretends to be very fond of me and puts no buttons on my

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are requested to be at the Town House, Monday morning, May 30 at nine a. m. for the purpose of preparing the dinner

in mortgage dee i given by Louise M. Curtis t nesday, the 15th day of June, 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon all and singular the premises con-veyed by said mortgage deed, namely: a certain lot

Boston, May 20, 1910

SEE date in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper printed in Weymouth, to serve a copy

Whereas, Julius Pratt, the administrator with th of said deceased, has presented for allowance, th first and final account of his administration upon You are hereby cited to appear at a Probat Court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the ifteenth day of June, A.D. 1910, at ten o'clock i he forenoon to show cause, in any you have, why And said administrator is ordered to serve this itation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons nterested in the estate fourteen days at last before aid Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazett, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate Witness, James H. Flint, Esq., Judge of said

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT O all persons interested in any of the re

WILLIAM TOBIN. late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intes-Whereas, Alice L. Tobin of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, has presented to said Court a petition, representing that she is interested in the real estate of said deceased, lying in this Commonweath, and praying that partition thereof may be made among the heirs according to law. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Nor-folk, on the fifteenth day of June, A.D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested who can be found within the Common-wealth, fourteen days at least before said Court: and if any one cannot be so found, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successiv weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspape

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

ousand nine hundred and ten.

State House, Boston, May 23' 191 Notice is hereby given that the American Agricultural Chemical Company, of Boston, Mass., has made application to this Board for straighten the lines of its present wharf and to extend said wharf on Weymouth Back River in the town of Weymouth, as per plans filed with said application; and Wednesday, the first day of June, at 11 o'clock A.M., and this office, have been assigned as the said said to the said said.

> For the Board, GEORGE E. SMITH. Chairman.

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(Signed) CHERLES E. MANN, Clerk

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things, the following subjects were dis-

cussed: "Tre Location of Heaven," "Hal-

ley's Comet" and "The Star Group Called

-Henry H. Newcomb of Quincy,

town died at a Boston hospital, Sunday.

The funeral took place Wednesday. In

terment was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

-At the opening game of ball at Gar-

field park, Monday afternoon, there is to

be a band concert from 3 until 4.30 o'clock.

-David McLean Don, a former resi-

dent of Front street, this village, was

drowned in Boston harbor a few days

ago. M. Don has been employed at the

- Rev. Samuel C. Weatherby of Rock-

land, Mass., will preach for All Souls'

church next Sunday morning at 10 30.

First session of the kindergarten class in

25c Fore River Ship Yard for several years

cordially invited to this service.

some reminders of the occasion.

-Mrs. J. A. Sweeney of Broad stree

-Nathaniel Hopkins of Salem has been

-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.

-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs

-The Hunt school base ball team de-

- Literary and kindred societies come

evening was a presentation of Domestic

chester Miss Agnes Hyde gave a des-

criptive talk on "A Trip Through Texas"

and Mrs. Angie Lund sang solos. Re-

freshments were served. The circle ad-

larly clsewhere, to attend these meetings.

The Woman's Mission Circle will meet

with Miss Susie Hawes, Pleasant street,

The Farther Lights Society will hole

engaged by applying to the usher.

**Baptist Church Notes** 

next Wednesday afternoon.

visiting his daughter, Mrs. Charles Kaler

Emerson hospital, Boston, yesterday.

Webb street.

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-Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Helen Avis Richards and Mr. Carl Thomas Humphrey of Weymouth, on the evening of Wednesday, June the fifteenth, at eight o'clock, at the Union Congregational church of Weymouth and good place to hold this final meeting of ham, last Sunday. Braintree. There will be a reception im- the year. mediately after the ceremony in the church | Universalist Church Notes.

day Mr. Cressey will deliver the Memorial Day address at Southboro in the forenoon and at Peadody in the evening. Three in vitations to deliver memorial addresses in churches of Greater Boston next Sunday were necessarily declined. Mr Cressey regrets that his preaching and lecturing engagements will prevent his

evening. The society from the Rockland joining with his comrades of Grand Army evening also five young ladies from the Post 58 in their Sunday afternoon and all Haseltine House, Newton Centre. day Monday exercises; also, that he was "The Christians Call to Arms" will unable to be present at the funeral of the patriotic theme of Rev. R. H. Carey's sermon, Sunday morning, and in the even--Frank Reilly, for several years in the ing he will speak on "Moral Soldiership.

tower at Atlantic, has been appointed tower man at the Readville station of N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hobart and son

arrived home yesterday from Southern Pines, N. C., where they have been spend-The seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Loring (nee Mabel

ham, Tuesday night. -Miss Alice M. Nash has been spending few days with her sister, Mrs. Frank II. Walsh, at Quincy -Frederick H. Hall and family are at

ner. Misses S. Isabelle Smith and M. J. Cowie are stopping with them. -Terrence Starr is to move into the tenement over Wilson's store. -A wheel of a lumber wagon collapsed

on Washington street near Prospect street, Wednesday afternoon and the load landed on the street railway tracks, causing quite a delay to the street cars. Order of Protection celebrated its 21st

anniversary, Tuesday evening at Pythian hall with an entertainment, banquet and dance; 140 attended including the district deputy and several of the grand officers. -Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Frank Perry are on a trip to New York. -Miss Annie Pratt entertained the members of the Puritana whist club at

-The street department is at work gravelling Washington street from Washington Square to Lincoln Square

lowe house on Broad street. -Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt, soloist at the she will spend in Europe. She will sail

the first of June. -The Eagles defeated the Mt. Pleasants Tuesday afternoon by a score of 13 to 6 The feature of the game was the hitting of Proverb and Conchick of the Eagles. Phillips of the Eagles will be out of the

-Frank Bryant, of the firm of A. B Bryant & Co., received a bad cut on the leg Saturday. He was cutting a piece of meat when the cleaver slipped out of his hand. It required several stitches to sew

-Next Sunday morning, Rev. William Hyde will go to All Saints' church, Whitman to administer the Sacrements of Baptism and Holy Communion. Clayton will preach at Trinity church in the morning and Mr. Hyde will preach at 7.30

-The Weymouth Historical Society met at the Fogg Library Wednesday evening. In the absence of the President, the vice president, Louis A. Cook, occupied the chair. Mr. Cook reported a discovery he had made of old records giving the names of those in Weymouth slain in King Phillip's War, also of some who suffered loss in that war. A committee on

### FAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-The thread of life which connected brother of Mrs. Calvin Jordan of this Edmund G. Bates to earth and has been strained for the last two years, parted at an early hour this morning and his earthly trials were at an end. Funeral services will be held Monday with prayer at the house at 1.30 and general service at the Congregational church at 2 o'clock, South Shore Commandery Knights Templars performing their service.

-See Hollis' adv. in To Let column. -Grant and Hayes world's progressive moving pictures at Town Hall, Saturday night: new features, new songs. Performance at 8 o'clock. Special cars to all parts of the town at close of perform-

charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at 10.30. Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday school at 11.50. All are work in the Boston public schools. -W. S. Wells has moved from Broad -In preparation for the fourth annual

street into the George Bailey house on -Mrs. Caroline Holbrook was 77 years old yesterday and she celebrated the event by holding a reception at her home on The program was in charge of Grand | the younger element and a strong, vigor-Washington street, last evening from Knight James P. Riley, and consisted of ous, progressive association of young peoconcert numbers by local talent and an ple doing service for others and themeight until ten o'clock. A large number of friends called and extended their conillustrated lecture on the Boston Elevated | selves is already anticipated. gratulations and left a number of hand-

-The New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. are making plans to install was operated on for appendicitis at the -Mrs. J. Ralph Bacon is ill, threatened mouth via East Weymouth and another

through Weymouth Landing, -Charles Meuse of Cain avenue, who has been seriously ill, is now on the road

-Miss Alma Ford who recently went through an operation in a Boston hospital is getting along nicely and is expected home in a few days.

-Percy Fairbanks who is serving a term of enlistment in the United States navy, was the guest of his parents this

-Robert F. Powers of Middle street sented "Pinafore" and the Ledger says it left Sunday to accept a position as foreman in the stitching room of the Smith Miss Annie Deane of South Weymouth Mr. Powers graduated from the High for her personation of Capt. Corcoran, school in 1908 and since then, by close and praise unstinted to Mrs. J. G. Wors- application to business, has worked himself ahead in the stitching room of the George Strong Shoe Co. factory and he and go but the Union Literary society now leaves to accept a very responsible

Mrs. Crane, Tuesday night, it stayed for a on Sunday afternoon he was presented Quarrels by a party of twelve from Dorwishes of the gathering for his future -Miss Etta Thompson, who has been spending the past two months visiting relatives in New Hampshire and Maine. journed to meet the second Tuesday even- returned to her home on Hill street, last

Eleanor Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. Crane -Miss Helen Jane Murray of Putman are capital entertainers and theirs was a street, was the guest of friends in Hing--David Joy of Middle street, is under-

going an operation at a Boston hospital Rev. Rufus H. Dix will preach Sunday this week, for appendicitis. -Rev. C. Harley Smith of Cam morning at 10-30. Sunday School directly pello, supplied the pulpit of the after the service. Young People's Chris-Methodist Episcopal church, last Sunday tian Union meeting at 5.30. An invitation evening in exchange with the pastor, Rev is extended to those not attending regu-

George G. Scrivener.

-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Robert Corthell of this place, this week. -The Independent Order of Good Templars Lodge held a meeting in the Temple of Honor, last Monday evening. Guests were present from the Hathaly lodge of Rockland and the Corner Stone their monthly meeting in the vestry this lodge of Hingham, and as this was an open meeting, a goodly number were in Baptist church will be guests for the attendance. After the regular order of business and the initiation of three new members, the meeting adjourned to a social event, at which a May basket party

took place. The baskets furnished by the ladies of the company, were not only original and very attractive in appearance but were filled with dainty lunches sufficient for two. These were sold by Ben jamin B. Sylvester, auctioneer, to the men for fancy prices, who upon receiving A Janior Christian Endeavor society the baskets, went in search of the origwas organized last Sunday afternoon with | inal owners to share the contents. Ice an attendance of twenty-six at the first cream was on sale during the evening.

> -Charles Kilburn was most agreeabl urprised, last Thursday evening by umber of his friends from East and North Weymouth. The occasion took place at the Wessagussett cottage and the company was entertained by Gustavius Nelson. Mr. Kilburn was presented with a sum of money by Ralph Flint in behalf of those present. Refresh ments of ice cream and cake were served, and a sociable evening was spent.

-Mrs. W. M. Tirrell has been spending the week with her son, Marshall, at Dart-

-We quote the following from the eabody Progress which will be of interest to the many friends of Miss Beveridge, a native of this village but now of Peabody, and Miss Bessie Bates, a native and resident. "The seconnd recital by the pupils of Miss Beveridge took place last night in the Congregational church, and a arge audience composed of friends of the pupils, and a goodly number of Miss Beveridge's friends, all giving her a most enthusiastic greeting. Miss Beveridge was assisted by Miss Bates who has a contralto voice of rich quality, her lower notes sweet and clear as those of a deep toned bell, her upper and middle register being of a fine quality. Miss Bates s particularly pleasing in the smoother passages, singing with a grace and beauty of tone that goes straight to the hearts of her listeners. Miss Beveridge is an ideal accompanist, showing a brilliance of her interpretation of the music, that was pleasing and full of grace. At the close of the concert, Miss Beveridge and her pupils held quite an impromptu reception.

receiving the congratulations of friends who had been entertained so delightfully. -Mrs. Robert B. Raymond and little daughter, Bessie, left town on Monday for her former home in South Manches-

-Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Libby are spending a few days with friends at East Orange, N. J.

-Edward Mulligan is organizing a base ball team to be known as the Conopicia team can be worked up from the local local teams from other parts of the town. -SumnerThompson and Julian Merchant are spending a few days with Leighton Thompson at Amherst.

former resident of this place. -Francis Silva has accepted a position

with the Patterson & Sargent Paint Co. -Mrs, Clara Sterling, who has been

is winter visit to Washington, D.-C.

-Grade four of the Washington school indebted to Mrs. Cemira Raymond for beautiful oleograph history of the flag which now adorns its walls.

-A Babies' Reception will be held a the Congregational church, East Weymouth, Thursday afternoon, June 9th, from three to five. Admission 10 cents. All mothers, with their babies, are cordially invited and will be admitted free.

. E. of the East Weymouth Congregastreet passed successfully the recent Garey, Martha Thaver, Ruth Bradford, and Sunday as the guests of her parents, Boston public school examinations and is Cecil Spinney, Ernest Smith and William Mr. and Mrs. John V. Allen of Main now eligible to teach grammar school Colby, was appointed to plan the forma- street along simple lines, the committee to re- street have moved into the tenement house

Next Sunday morning, Mr. Norton will season and his subject will be "Entering | served new cables from the Central office on into the labors of those who built our Middle street, one cable to South Wey- Nation," and in the evening, the theme will be "A Day on the Sea of Galilee." The Theresa Huntington Mission Circle will hold an entertainment and sale in the church, Friday evening, June 3. There will be fancy articles, cake, candy and ice cream for sale. The entertainment will consist of music and a college farce en-

# HEIGHTS

attended the World's Sunday school convention held at Washington, and is spending a week at his home in Phila-

-John Emery and his sister, MissSadie,

-The Young Woman's Mission Circle result of his tire becoming loose throwing which is two weeks earlier than ever bepurpose. The literary features of the with a valuable traveling toilet set, as a will meet this (Friday) evening with Miss Master Melville over the handle bars into -Mrs. Robb of Quincy, was a guest nal injuries. He is now rapidly improv- Weymouth has been given the shore line of Mrs C. L. Hunt, Tuesday last. -Mrs. Albert Dow of California vis-

ited relatives in this place Saturday. First Church Notes "Old North." Sunday School Day was observed by Sunday school last Sunday evening. Singing was rendered by the school, a

what he had heard and read, but what he had actually seen.

### SPEARING THE CACTUS.

Customs of the Natives of the Mexi

can State of Sinaloa. Sinaloa is a long state, comparable ilmost with Chile, as it lies along the west coast of Mexico, just as Chile

Like most new countries, the most nteresting part of this fertile state is its inhabitants, possibly because the country is so fertile. Game is abundant and easily caught, and the fruit of the great pithaya cactus is ripe almost from season to season. Every native, whether mounted or afoot-and most natives ride-carries a slender stick ten feet long, sharpened at one end and the point hardened with fire. One supposes these sticks to be rath er primitive lances until one sees the Indian spear a cactus fruit from a branch seven or eight feet above his

goes and gets it herself. She also gathers the food for the babies.-For-

"When I was a youngster," said a state official the other day, "I was poisoned by an ivy vine. My nose got very red and swelled up twice its my cheeks, and they were all covered

bought a gallon and drank it. I bought another gallon the next day and got outside of that. In fact, I drank so much buttermilk that the price went up about 15 cents a gallon in that munity within a very few days. But the poisoning was not getting any better. It was not improving one bit. and I couldn't understand it.

"I told the people who had recommended the buttermilk that it was not helping me. 'Why. I bet I have swallowed a barrel of buttermilk within

expect me to do with it? "'Why, we meant for you to bathe your face with buttermilk, not drink it.' was the answer. "I pretty nearly collapsed. To this day I can't look buttermilk in the face."-Kansas City Journal.

Paraguay Lace. Making lace by hand is a well de-A. C. Mr. Mulligan realizes that a fast from generation to generation till it is talent and games will be arranged with public. Some towns are devoted to -Joseph Lamb of High street employed | doilies. The designs used in making | on the government reserve on Back River | the lace are taken from the curious broke both of his arms while trying to webs of the semitropical spiders that

# SOUTH WEYMOUTH

-See Hollis' adv. in To Let column

Weymouth beach -Miss Ruth Allen of Main street had or guests on Sunday last Misses Mary G Heffernan and Lillian Keene both school

-Miss Inez Allen of North Carver re-

sider especially the needs and desires of

nd instrumental music

er spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Gordon Trowbridgs of West street. H.O. Tutty's store at the corner of Bridge -Miss Nellie Powers of North Weyouth spent Sunday as the guest of Mrs. Henry Lowell of Main street. 7.15; entertainment at 7.45. Tickets 15

> Norwall on Sunday last. -The elm tree which was formerly near the fountain in Independence Square has been cut down, making it much more

-A. E. Lambert is on a business trip on his bicycle last Saturday evening at

-Louis Ells has been appointed a member of the Hose 4, W. F. D. in place of route which Rockwood now has are a lit-Henry F. Lowell by Engineer Walter the unfortunate as this seems to be a

n West street with diphtheria. -B. W. Shaw of Front street met with an accident last Monday forenoon while exercising his favorite horse, William L. The girt became unbuckled and the horse being frightened kicked the dasher and

with slight injuries.

-Mr. and Mrs. William E. McQuinn of New York of the Elsie Janis Theatrical Norway Maine Company arrived here Saturday in their new Ford automobile, where they are

-Mr. Joseph Butterfield and Miss Esther Potter, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Potter, were married recently in Somerille. After a short trip they will reside at 3 Oak street where Mr. Butterfield quartette composed of La Forrest Linowns one of the prettiest houses in town. longratulations were received from all Will Bailey sang, "Lead, Kindly Light," "Our Days on Earth Are as a Shadow,

-Mrs. Henry Lowell left Thursday for emy. Her son, Francis R., graduates from the three year course and will enter

the St. Francis Xavier church, Tuesday morning. The services were largely at--The Norfolk club is discussing the

uestion of placing a ball team, composed of club members, in the field this summer into Mrs. Fottler's house on Bridge street -Plans have been 'made for the contruction of eight houses on the 56 acre Point for the season. ract on Forest street, known as the Weymouth Acres, on land recently opened up Stower's cottage, Wessagussetts, for the by g Boston party

age baseball team at Plymouth tomorrow -Irving Gould of the U.S.S. Missouri spent Sunday as the guest of George and

Allan Monroe of Mill street. -Clark Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. H B. Reed of this town, finished 2nd in the one-half mile run at New Haven Saturday | that part of Wessagussett known as th n the Vale-Parvard freshman meet. -Stanley Heald of Andover academy

home in Wessagussett for the season. Mrs. A. C. Heald of Main street. Both Theodore Torrey and Stanley Heald are are at their cottage at Fort Point for a members of their class teams -The old blacksmith shop on the Reidy estate on Union street has been torn down

making a very marked improvement. -Reuben Lou's 85th birthday was the cause of a family gathering at his home on West street one evening during the past week. Five brothers and sisters by local applications, as they cannot reach the dis were present besides the children and cure deafness, and that is by constitutional

grandchildren. The aggregate sum of the dies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube Loud family gives a total number of 458 years. Reuben Loud, 85; Francis P. Loud, 79: Richard Loud, 79; Mrs. Mary Cady, 76; Gilman B. Loud, 71 and Mrs. its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed for Maria Lewis, 69. A pleasant evening was spent in conversation regarding old times and the changes of the modern times, followed by vocal and instrumental music.

# LOVELL'S CORNER

Refreshments were served.

-Mrs. George Crosby has been fined to her home by illness. -Rev. John Debolt, of Pennsylvania spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Charles Hess and Mr. Debolt occupied the pulpit of the Porter church Sunday morning.

-Edward Hunt of Howard, R. I., vis ited relatives at this place last week. -Fred L. Nay of Cambridge is stopoing at the Wessagussett cottage at Westwood grove. -Master Raymond Hunt spent Sunday

with Mrs. Alfred Bean of Quincy. -Sunday morning at the Porter M E church, the pastor, Rev. C. B. Aess, will preach a memorial sermon. All are cordially invited. Sunday evening, Rev. Abe. Baker of Amsterdam, O., a student of Boston University, will speak.

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### **Justice of the Peace** NORTH WEYMOUTH

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Dexheimer) died at their home in Hing-

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-Charles Rogers has moved into the Christian Science church, Boston, has been granted a leave of absence which

game for several weeks having cut a vien in his left hand.

# WEYMOUTH AND

m. at church social hall. The service will be prompt. Business men may be assured are to be used to pay the expenses which came twenty years ago, came to position. Before leaving, Mr. Powers of a patient at Rutland. Donations grate- stay and judging by the last meeting of was surprised by a host of his friends fully received. You are cordially invited the season which was held with Mr. and among them young men, and at his home

meeting. Miss Nellie E. Bolles will act and a very pleasant time was enjoyed by as superintendent and Miss Emma Harris all present. as assistant-superintendent. All boys and girls of the parish between the ages of eight and fourteen are welcomed. Statistics show that about eighteen million children and youth never cross the threshold of any church, Prostestant, Catholic

God and man. In a word the everlasting principles embodied in the Ten Commandments and the teachings of Jesus. We

> In the afternoon at 2.30 o'clock there will be a special service for the veteran sol. diers of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Sons of Veterans, the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary, the Daughters of Veterans will be patriotic music by the choir and the pastor will preach a special sermon to the men who saved the county from '61 to '65. All veterans and friends of the G. A. R.

afternoon, June 1st, at 2.30 o'clock.

East Weymouth outings was elected, consisting of Louis

feated the James Humphrey school nine 5 to 3 at the Lake street grounds yesterday afternoon. EAST BRAINTREE The Quincy Women's club recently prewas the best amateur performance ever given in the city and first honors go to ter, the director

-Rev. Frank B. Cressey of Cambridge, went to Clinton yesterday, Mrs. Cressey accompanying him, and spoke to the High School during their patriotic exercises. Today, Friday, he renders similar service at the Peabody school, Cambridge, and at All seats are free. Regular seats may be the Shewin school, Roxbury. Next Mon-

The public will be cordially welcome Each service will be patriotic in character.

or Jewish on Sunday. The purpose of

hope to have from forty to fifty children from 4.30 to 5.30 every Sunday afternoon after the work gets fairly established. Parents are invited to come as visitors and learn what we are attempting to do for the children. Sunday May 29th, will be observed as Patriotic Sunday. In the morning at the 10.30 service the Rev. F. E. Emrich D.D. of Boston, the secretary of the Mass. Home Missionary Society will be present and speak about the work the Home Missionaries are doing to save the country her home on Front street, Wednesday

> and these allied patriotic organizations, and the general public, are cordially in-The regular meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent society of Union church will e held in the church parlor Wednesday

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FOR THE

GAZETTE.

for some time, is convalescing. -K. Chamberlain has returned from -Miss J. Lee and sister have been spending a few days with Mrs. Arthur

On Sunday, May 22, 1910, the Y. P. tional church voted to disband. A com--Miss Gertrude Ried of Shawmut mittee consisting of Margaret King, Mary tion of a young people's organization Farmers's Ball given for the Weymouth port September 17th, when the young Council K. of C. Sick Benefit Fund, a people of the church will be called to-

titled "An Open Secret." Doors open at

# WEYMOUTH

-Rev. Mr. Yaeger of the First church

young ladies quartette, and the primary Rev. Mr. Huntington of Milton occupied the pulpit last Thursday evening and during Sunday. He will continue to do so next Sunday. Mr. Huntington presented a very interesting sermon on Turkey last Sunday evening, telling, not

lies along the Pacific shore of South

head. These pithayas contain many seeds and a little blood red pulp, all of which, except the spines, is food for All day long these Indian men wander through the jungle, a wall of green broken only here and there by the old trails of half wild cattle, gathering the cactus fruit. It would seem that some would be dried or at least taken to the brush jacal, which represents home to the Indian. But, no; he sits down and eats what he gathers immediately. If his wife wants any of the fruit she

DIDN'T CURE HIM. Why One Man Has a Distinct Dislike For Buttermilk.

ter, Conn., and during her absence, Mrs. Raymond will attend anniversary exercises at Smith college.

-Mrs. Arthur Corthell has been entertaining Hattie Toombly of Springfield, a

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sargent of Holstreet had for their guests, Mr. and

Mrs. Eldridge B. Nash of this town, last Sunday at their summer cottage at North

-Mrs. A. J. Ross has resumed her duties at the South Weymouth Custom Laundry after an absence of three weeks. -Harry McConnell and a number of his East Boston friends spent Saturday and Sunday at his cottage on Ocean Bluff,

turned Monday to resume her duties as school teacher after spending Saturday

solos by Joseph Casy were enjoyed. Fol deliver a sermon appropriate to Memorial lowing the solos, refreshments were -Miss Catherine Melville entertained a number of her girl friends at her home

convenient for a horse to approach the -Wendall Joy is breaking grounds for new house on Main street in the vicinity

-John W. Melvill, while riding along the street from which he received exter-

threw Mr. Shaw out. Mr. Shaw escaped

guests of his mother, Mrs. McQuinn of of Bluff Road. Mrs. Power was 71 years

Yale College in the fall. -The forty hours' devotions closed a

-The Deweys play the Plymouth Cord

natural size. The infection spread to "I was told to use buttermilk, I

the past week,' I told them. "'You drank it?' they shouted back "'Of course,' I replied. 'What did you

save himself from falling from a staging. are so numerous there. On this account it is called "nanduti," an Indian name which means spider web.

-Joseph Silva and family of Randolph held from 8 to 12 o'clock, music being furnished by McDonald's orchestra of Hingham. During the intermission vocal

last Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in playing games and with vocal -Miss Muriel Cruikshank of Dorches-

-Albert Griffin of Highland Place entertained his brother and his family of

-Misses Ruth and Theresa Lowell were the guests of relatives in Dorchester

-Nita Hanson is confined to her hom

-Miss Elsie Hodge and Lester Witherll of Holbrook spent Sunday as the guests nual vacation which is spending in Merof Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman of Central

he neighboring towns and the presents Mercersburg, Pa., to attend the commence nent exercises at the Mercersburg acad-

spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and

veloped art in Paraguay. It was taught the natives 200 years ago by the missionaries and has been transmitted now quite general throughout the remaking a certain kind of lace. In one town of 8,000 or 9,000 inhabitants almost all the women and children and many of the men make lace collarets. handkerchiefs and ladies' ties. Another town makes lace embroidery and others draws thread work, such as centerpieces, tray mats, teacloths and

-See Hollis adv. in To Let column. ing officers for the coming year: Pres- of that office at his place of business ident, Mrs. W. E. Beane: vice president, Mrs H. A. Newton; secretary, Mrs. Gardner Alden; treasurer, Mrs. John Thomas; executive committee, Mrs. W. ). Collyer, Mrs. Laura Libby, Mrs. E. F. Beals, Mrs. F. G. Merrill, Mrs. Horace Walker, Mrs. Henry Dyer, Mrs. W. A. Drake and Mrs. Otis Bent; notifying ommittee, Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger; flower committee, Mrs. Sidney Dunbar. Baked

-Mrs. Melvina Bartlett has been entertaining her friend, Miss Ladd from Lynn, -Mr. and Mrs. Bunting and baby of

Everett are at their cottage at Bay View.

-Johnston Kilpatrick has been ill with

bean supper was served at 6.15 by the

n ottack of gall stones. -Mrs. Mattie Culley of Fitchburg, vis ted Mrs. J. F. Ferris over Sunday -Mrs. Dr. Hunt and children returned o their home in Pittsfield vesterday -Mrs. R. H. Dix went to Warren,

-The Third Universalist choir assisted

y Mrs. C. H. Newton are going to Quincy

Sunday morning to furnish the music at

he Universalist church, the pastor having invited the G. A. R. and kindred organizations to be present. -Alexis Forry of Boston is about to build a permanent home, in North Weymonth, at the corner of Bridge and Lovely

mal occasion

-Mr. and Mrs. David Evans of Roxbury, have moved into the rooms over and Athens street. -The Men's Brotherhood of the Pilgrim church held its May meeting on Wednesday evening. It took the form of a social and members were invited to bring the ladies. A short entertainment program was arranged consisting of solos by Miss Orr and Mr. Horne. Toasts were given, our to the Brotherhood by II. E. Gould and one to the ladies by George .. Barnes of South Weymouth. A lunch was served and all joined in singing popular songs. It was a sociable and infor-

usual in the fall. Bert Nash of South and Rockwood will take Nash's place at South Weymouth. The people on the route of continual changes. They have had every carrier in Weymouth at different times and are now soon to start with a Quincy carrier. The old saying, "Variety is the spice of life," doesn't fit in this

-Miss Maud Williams spent Saturday

and Sunday at Wellesley college, as the

guest of her cousin, Miss Florence W.

-Miss Nellie Powers is having her an-

-Mr. Estes and family have moved to

Fort Point for the summer. Mr. Estes

has charge of the Fort Point branch of J

-The letter carriers start on the sum-

per route this year the first of Jun

W. Bartlett & Co's store there.

are spending a month with her mother at came last Friday to Mrs. Moses R. Power held at her late home. Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. F. G. Merrill. A

-One of the many improvements which the society of that name has made in this village is the adding of a beach to the pond in the park. Now if they could add a bamboo slide and a merry-go-round th Sunday School children could save their carefares when it comes to an annual ex--Edward Senior and family of Wey-

nouth are at Rose Cliff for the season.

-L. Lawson of Brockton has moved

-W. P. Coveney of Boston is at Fort

-F. P. Collier and family are at Mr.

and "Still, Still With Thee." Burial was

in the Highland cemetery, Norwood.

-Thomas Jones and family have moved into the house formerly occupied by the -Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore of North street welcomed a new daughter recently and her name is Hyacinth Kilgore. -J. C. Newell, H. Q. Millet and Mr

-J. B. Shaw of Roston is out to his

-F. G. Stearns and family of Boston

-A granite breakwater has been built at Bayside to replace the plank one washed out by the storms last winter. . aging '- ratifying Deafness Cannot Be Cured

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CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH. For BRAINTREE-week days-6.00, 6.20, 7.00 A. M., then every 30 mins, to 10.30 P. M. (Saturdays 11 P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then

same as week days. Return, leave Braintree 50, 7.05 A.M., and every to mins, to 11.05 (Saturdays, 11.40 P. M.) Sundays, 8.05 A. M., then same as week days. For QUINCY—week days—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00
A. M., and every 30 mins. to 11.30 P. M
(Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 midnight.

Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then same as week days Return, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20 A. M., and every 30 mins, to 10.50 P. M., then 11.12 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M.) (Other week nights, 11 50 P. M. to North Weyouth only. | Sundays, 7.20 A. M., then same as For HINGHAM-week days-6.00 A. M., and

A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave with this case. You believe me, don't her heart began to sink. "You see, it's HINGHAM, 6.15 A. M., and every 30 mins. to 1045 P. M. Sundays, 8.15 A. M., then same as You?" For SOUTH WEYMOUTH-week days-5.30,

every 30 mins. to 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M., then the same as week days. 5.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2.35 P.M., then every 30 mins. 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M. Sundays, 8.35 A. M., then same

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# Through the Wall

# Ву **CLEVELAND MOFFETT**

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"No "

"There," he said, handing her the

doesn't wish to tell you. His safety

You now write down what I must

Alice looked up in surprise. "Why,

"Ah! Now I want to know if M. Kit-

Coquenil smiled grimly. "He is an

"The small upper drawer on the

"Good! Oh, one thing more. Find

The girl smiled. "Of course he does

"Please do not take this lightly,

gently. "It is perhaps the most im-

portant point of all. His release from

It was after 6 when Alice left the

circular railway at the Montrouge sta-

tion. She came to an open place where

she recognized Bartholdi's famous Bel-

fort lion. Then she knew her way,

and, hurrying along the Boulevard

gloomy mass of the Sante prison,

which, with its diverging wings and

galleries, spreads out like a great gray

of heavy build bowed to her with a

her into his private office. It was M.

She wanted to speak with the Amer-

"Yes, sir," answered the girl, and

"Special case," laughed the other

"But he is innocent, perfectly inno

"Of course, but if I let every mur-

Alice did not move. She had been

Dedet, the chief jailer.

"Yes."

rheumatism or gout."

prison may depend on it."

yes, he does. I remember hearing him

Kittredge plays tennis?"

"Yes."

LICE passed a night of suffering and sleeplessness after her lover's arrest. The next day Mother Bonnatan.

before her a lady of striking beau- becomes necessary. But she hopes it ty, who wanted to see the towers will not be necessary. She begs M. of the ancient cathedral. When alone Kittredge to use this money for a with her Alice was amazed to hear good lawyer." Parlet T. Pearson, East Weymouth. At her visitor speak of knowing Lloyd Kittredge, and she learned that the that she thought guilty last night?" woman in some mysterious way was connected with the shocking murder | "Did she say why she thought him of Martinez. That the strange visitor guilty or what changed her mind? had come to further some purpose as Did she drop any hint? Try to resociated with Kittredge became evi- member." dent to Alice, whose amazement grew Alice shook her head negatively. apace, for, in addition, the woman seemed to know considerable about M. twining her fingers piteously.

Coquenil. Finally the visitor said: "You must find this woman who came to see you. go to M. Coquenil at once. Tell the The quickest way to do that is through old sacristan I have sent you on an , Kittredge himself. He knows all about errand for 20 francs." Alice smiled faintly. "I can manage far he has refused to say a word, but that. But what shall I say to M. there is one person who ought to un-

Paul?" The woman drew forth a roll of 100 "Oh, yes," exclaimed Alice, her face franc notes and handed them to Alice. lighting with new hope, "I think I "Speak to him about getting a good | could, I am sure I could, only-will lawyer for the prisoner-and the mon- they let me see him?" ey; I will send more if necessary. Tell "That is the point. It is against him what has happened between us the prison rule for a person au secret and then put yourself in his hands. to see any one except his lawyer, but Do whatever he thinks best. There I know the director of the Sante prisis one thing I want M. Kittredge to on, and I think"be told-I wish you would write it | Alice shivered at the word. "Yes," down so as to make no mistake. Here she murmured, "and-what were you is a pencil, and here is a piece of saying?" paper." With nervous haste she tore "I say that I know the director of a page from a little memorandum the Sante, and I think, if I send you

book and dictated a message to the to him with a strong note, he will American prisoner in the conciergerie, make an exception-I think so." Coquenil sat down and quickly adwhich Alice took down carefully. It was not until after vespers that dressed an urgent appeal to M. Dedet, Alice was able to leave Notre Dame director of the Sante, asking him to and start for the Villa Montmorency. grant the bearer a request and assur-Left alone in Coquenil's study by a ing him that by so doing he would vervant to await his coming, Alice confer upon Paul Coquenil a deeply glanced in surprise about this strange appreciated favor. She saw a photograph of Caeser and his master on the wall and note. "Now listen, You are to find went nearer to look at it. Then she out certain things from your lover. I noticed his collection of plaster hands can't tell you how to find them outand was just bending over it when that is your affair-but you must do it.

Coquenil entered. She turned with a You must find them out even if he "I-I beg your pardon," she mur- and your happiness may depend on it.

"Are you interested in my plaster know. Then I want to know about the lady's husband. Is he dark or casts?" he asked pleasantly. "I was looking at this hand," replied fair, tall or short? Does Kittredge the girl, "I have seen one like it." know him? Has he ever had words Coquenil shook his head good na- with him or any trouble? Got that?" turedly. "That is very improbable." Alice looked closer. "Oh, but I have," Then-do you know whether M. she insisted. "You mean in a museum?"

"No, no; in life." "You have seen a hand with a little say he likes it better than golf." finger as long as this one?" "Yes; it's as long as the third finger tredge uses both hands in playing ten-

and square at the end. I've often no- nis or only the one hand. And I want to know which hand he uses chieflyticed it." "Then you have seen something very that is, the right or the left?" uncommon, mademoiselle. That is the "Why do you want to know that?" inmost remarkable hand in my collec- quired Alice, with a woman's curiosity. tion. It is the hand of a man who "Never mind why; just remember

lived nearly 200 years ago. He was it's important. Another thing is to one of the greatest criminals the world ask M. Kittredge about a chest of drawers in his room at the Hotel des The detective's curiosity was arous- Etrangers. It is a piece of old oak, ed. "Would you mind telling me the rather worm eaten, but it has good name of the person-of course it's a bronzes for the drawer handles, two dogs fighting on either side of the lock

man-who has this hand?" "Yes," said Alice, "it's a man, but I plates." should not like to give his name after Alice listened in astonishment. "I what you have told me." "A man that you like?"

didn't suppose you knew where M. Kittredge lived." "Why-er-why, yes, I like him." "Nor did I until this morning," he But the detective noticed a strange look smiled. "Since then I-well, as my in her eyes. He changed the subject. friend Gibelin says, I haven't wasted "You'll have a cup of tea with me, my time." won't you? Then we can talk com- "Your friend Gibelin?" repeated Al-

fortably. You haven't told me your ice, not understanding. name."

"My name is Alice Groener. My amiable person for whom I am preparfamily lived in Belgium, but I have ing a-a little surprise." only a cousin left. He is a woodcar- "Oh! And what about the chest of ver in Brussels. He would pay my drawers?" board with the Bonnetons, but I don't "It's about one particular drawer, want to be a burden, so I work at the the small upper one on the right hand

side. Better write that down." The girl was seated in the full light, and as they talked Coquenil observed | right hand side," repeated Alice. her attentively, noting the pleasant "I find that M. Kittredge always and best Monday of October. For Court tones of her voice and the charming kept this drawer locked. He seems to pril, first Monday of September, and first lights in her eyes, studying her with a be a methodical person, and I want to personal as well as a professional in- know if he remembers opening it a First Monday of September; first Monman who had so suddenly and so unac- Have you got that?" "Would you mind telling me some-

thing, mademoiselle?" he said sud- out if M. Kittredge ever suffers from "What is it?"

"I'm asking this in the interest of M. not. He is only twenty-eight." Kittredge. Tell me if you know anymademoiselle," the detective chided thing about this crime of which he is accused. Do you know who was murdered?"

Alice shook her head blankly. "How could I? No one has told me." "It was a man named Martinez." She started at the word. "Whatthe billiard player?" she cried.

"Did you know him?" "Oh, yes; very well." Now it was Coquenil's turn to feel Arago, she came presently to the surprise.

"You knew Martinez very well?" "I often saw him," she explained, "at the cafe where we went evenings." spider in the triangular space between "Why, Papa Bonneton would take Sante and the Boulevard Arago. "Who were 'we?"

the Rue Humboldt, the Rue de la No sooner had the guard heard that me, or my cousin, M. Groener, or M. she came with a note from M. Paul "Then M. Kittredge knew Marti- Coquenil than he showed her politely Kittredge.' to a small waiting room. A door opened, and a hard faced, low browed man nez?"

"Of course. He used to go to see him play billiards." "Were Kittredge and Martinez good crooked, sinister smile and motioned

friends?" "Oh, yes." "Never had any quarrel?"

ican, M. Kittredge, who had been sent "Why-er-no," she replied in some here the night before-she wanted to "I don't want to distress you, made- speak with him alone. confusion. The jailer snapped his teeth and narmoiselle," said Coquenil gravely, "but rowed his brows in a hard stare. "Did aren't you keeping something back?" "No, no," she insisted. "I just Paul Coquenil send you here for that?" thought of-of a little thing that made he questioned. every 30 mins, to 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.00 me unhappy, but it has nothing to do

a very special case and"-"Of course I believe you," he smiled. "Now I am going to give you some of harshly. "I should say so. It's a this tea. I'm afraid it's getting cold.

Some of murder."

The every 60 minutes to 2.00 P. M., then Now we'll settle down comfortably. and you camtell me what brought you | cent," pleaded Alice. here-tell me all about it." sweetheart-well, this would be a fine

So Alice began and told him about derer who says he's innocent see his the mysterious lady. "This is very important," he said prison. No, no, little one," he went on, gravely. "What a pity you couldn't with offensive familiarity, "I am sorry

get her name." He reflected that for to disappoint you, and I hate to refuse the second time this woman thad es- M. Paul, but it can't be done. This man is au secret, which means that he must caped him. "Does she speak with an accent?" not see any one except his lawyer." "She speaks fluently, like afforeigner sitting by a table on which a large he asked.

who has lived a long time in Paris, theet of pink blotting paper was spread before writing materials. And as she but she has a slight accent." listened to the director's rough words "Ah! Now give me her message again. Are you sure you remember it she took up a pencil and twisted it pervously in her fingers. Then, with "Quite sure. Besides, she made me increasing agitation as she realized

exactly?" write it down so as not to mass a that her effort for Lloyd had failed, word. Here it is," and, producing the she began without thinking to make

little marks on the blotter and then a written scrawl-all with a singular fixed look in her eyes. "You'll have to excuse me," said the

failer gruffly. Alice started to her feet. "I-I beg your pardon," she said weakly. Her distress was so evident that i even this calloused man felt a thrill of pity and stepped forward to assist her. And as he passed the table his eye fell on the blotting paper. "Why, what is this?" he exclaimed,

eying her sharply. "Oh, excuse me, sir," begged Alice, "I have spoiled your nice blotter. I am so sorry!" "Never mind the blotter, but"- He bent closer over the scrawled words, and then, with a troubled look, "Did you write this?"

"Why-er-why-yes, sir, I'm afraid did," she stammered. "Don't you know you did?" "I-I wasn't thinking," she pleaded n fright.

He went to his desk, picked up a printed form, filled it out quickly and handed it to her.



"DID YOU WRITE THIS?" almost gentle, "I guess I don't quite understand about this thing." Alice looked at the paper blankly. "But what is it?" she asked. "It's what you asked for-a permit

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OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weynouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 1.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30. TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

Union Congregational Church (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey-

mouth.) Rev. Rufus H. Dix, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m. Universalist Church (East Weymouth h) Rev Geo. H. Lewis pastor. Regular service, at 10.30 a.m. All not in attendance elswhere cordially invited to at-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. R. L. Roberts, pastor services are Sunday as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30.

BAPTIST CHURCH ( Weymouth ) Rev Robert H. Carey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer meeting. Thursday, evening, 7.45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sun-

UnionCongregationalChurch (Wey mouth and Braintree.) Rev. Robert H Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth.) Rev. G. G. Scrivener,

pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.30 p m. Evening service at 7.30. Tuesday evenings, 7.30 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 745, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service. OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 1030. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m.

Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these ser-PILGPIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G Merrill, pastor. Morning service at Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preching at both morning and evening service. Congregational Church (East Wey mouth.) Rev. Edward Norton, supply pasor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday cheel at 11.45. Evening service at 7.30

Tuesday evening service at 7.30, FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth.) Rev. Rufus H. Dix, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 5.30 p. n SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. C. B. Hess, pastor. Preaching ser vice at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12.45 p. m. Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. Sundays- Masses 8.00 and 10 a.m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a. m. CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector

Sunday - Masses at 9 15, 11.00 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at p m. Week days-Mass 7 a. m. CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEF-HON (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m Masses week days at 7 and

St. Jerome's Church (North Weyaouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3. ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m. ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Preachhing at 10.30.A M. Kindergarden class in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at 10.30. Second session of this class at 1145. Regular Sunday school at 11.45. All are welcome..

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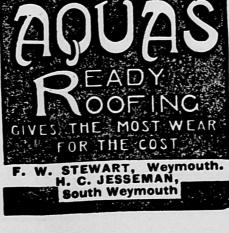
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47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's

46-Pole, Town House

He looked away, and that ended the 51-Pole, near Otis Torrey's. matter, at least for the time. 52-Pole, Engine House No. 5. Several days later a man came into 53-Pole, Independence Square. the store where I worked, had some words with my employer and then, ad-54-Pole, near Depot. 55-Pole, opposite W. H. Robinson's vancing toward me, eyed me sharply; then he took a printed slip from his Pond St. 56-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts. pocket and referred to it, evidently comparing me with it. At last he took 57-Pole, May's Corner 58-Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler out a pair of handcuffs, put them on my wrists and led me out of the 61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS. 2 - 2 - 2At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during a. m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during p. m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock

p. m., no school in any grade during p.m READ THE GAZETTE

# Complicated Case

The Man Who Was Accused of Having Murdered Himself. By CUTHBERT BAKER.

I am accused of murdering myself.

Perhaps this isn't quite clear. If it

isn't, it is either because the case is a

very complicated one or I am not in a

"I am Nicholas Van Winkle."

chased immediately.

received change for a ten dollar bill.

gist appeared against me. I told a

straight story, but without effect.

Counterfeit bills had been shoved into

circulation, and the police had been

looking for the shover. I was held

for trial and spent six weeks in jail.

breaking the government money laws.

I went to a wood in the outskirts of

the town and to a tree pinned a piece

of paper on which I had written in a

trembling hand that I was about to be

murdered by a man who had forced

me to pass counterfeit money, I hav-

ing threatened to put the police on to

him and his gang. I described the

man who had given me the spurious

bills. In doing so of course I de-

scribed my own personal appearance,

but I didn't care for that, for I pro-

posed to disappear from the place and

play dead. Having taken this the

only means I could think of to gain

my revenge, I converted myself into a

tramp and did not stop moving until

I had gone some 1,200 miles from the

town where I had had so much trou-

n man who gave me a job, and I re-

One morning I took up a newspaper

der. Every effort had been made to

find both my body, dead or alive, and

my murderer. The police had sent out

thousands of circulars giving the de-

and it had been copied in many news-

I noticed one day on looking up sud-

denly at my employer that he was

scrutinizing me. It had occurred to

me before this that my giving a de-

scription of my murderer that would

answer as well for me as for him

might lead to serious complications.

Indeed, after seeing the description of

the supposed murderer in the newspa-

per I had become very anxious. The

result was that when I saw my em-

ployer looking at me as if comparing

me with the description I turned pale

charge of having murdered myself.

haven of rest.

papers.

released.

Copyright, 1910, by American Press my keeper, "you're gone." Association. "What's an alibi?" I asked. "Being somewhere else at the time I am an unfortunate man. I never the murder was committed." committed a crime in my life, never "But I shall prove that I am the man I am accused of murdering." even did a dishonest act, and yet I am in jail accused of murder. This may He turned and regarded me with not be astonishing, for many an innocynical smile. cent man has not only been accused of "See here," he said, "I've been mixed up with cases like yours for twenty but has been hanged for murder, but what is remarkable in my case is that

as I have thus far told it here. And

what was his comment? It was this:

a better yarn than that you'd better

This startled me. I had deemed it

a misfortune to be taken back to

Mertford on a case of mistaken iden-

tity and to be put to the trouble of an

explanation, but that I would be liable

to conviction for murdering my own

"If you can't prove an alibi," added

self had appeared so monstrous that it

had not even entered my head.

be prepared for the worst."

"Young man, if you can't make up

fit condition of mind to make it clear. The only way to unravel the matter so that it can be understood is to tell the story from the beginning. Twelve years ago I came to Mertford, flections. a young man of twenty-five, to look for a job. I had no funds, and, not getting a position at once, I ran in debt to my landlady. A month passed, and I jail and heard my explanation. When on had found nothing to do. My landlady it was finished he said that he would told me that if I didn't pay up by the next Saturday night she would have not think of conducting a case on any such improbable line as that and if i me arrested for a common vagrant and

insisted on his doing so I must find That same day while walking about another defender. looking for a job I met a man on the What was I to do? All these people who were used to such cases agreed street who looked so much like me that I must not claim that I was mythat I stared at him as we passed. self. I asked my lawyer whom he He turned and said: "You must be a kin of mine. You look enough like me to be my own brother." "What's your name?" I asked. "William Higgins."

thought I'd better claim to be. He ly had plenty of names and used such | August 23rd, 1909, 887 86. cumstances. The only point in my fa- Deeds to be delivered in ten days. vor, he added, was that the body of We couldn't trace any relationship. the man I had murdered had not been but he asked me into a beer saloon, where we pursued that and other found. He would make as much of this as possible and expected that he subjects. He was an insinuating felwould be would be able to get me off low and wen my confidence so far that I told him of my financial trouwith a sentence of life imprisonment | Weymontis, May 12, 1910 ble. What did he do but whip out a instead of death. roll of new, crisp bills and invite me

He seemed to consider this quite a to help myself. I demurred at incurring obligations to a stranger, but he insisted and finally literally forced upon me four ten-dollar bills, saying yer that I wouldn't venture to suggest a line of defense to one who knew the that he was sure from the likeness if it can be so construed, is rather between us we had sprung from a common stock and he didn't propose that any kinsman of his should suffer asked him for his address that I might law perfectly, and he might consider return the loan after getting a posi- me either dead or alive, innecent or a tion. He put his hand on my shoul- murderer, as he saw fit. To this he reder and said, "I won't tell you, lest are ready." With that he went out to be innocent, but the evidence had somewhat suddenly and left me very much surprised at all that had oc-The only thing to do was to consider the episode a piece of good luck, and, himself that he would get me off with a life sentence when the police, who have 18, 1916. going to my landlady, I gave her three of the bills, keeping the other for current necessities, which I pur- had long suffered before the public

for what was considered their negli-The next day a policeman came to gence in the case of my murder, by the house and produced a warrant for continued digging in the wood where Norfolk, se. my arrest. The charge was passing I had been murdered unearthed a Pro the heir-at-law, next-of-kin and all other body. I learned long afterward that counterfeit money, and the accuser it came from a corner of an old burial was a druggist of whom I had bought lot. But it was enough, with all the a toothbrush and from whom I had wther convincing evidence against me, to hang me. Of course the generosity of my new The only bit of good luck I have had found friend was now perfectly plain at all has been the capture of the gang to me. I didn't know and don't know now what he expected to gain by the of counterfeiters to which my double belonged. I begged my counsel so hard transaction unless he hoped to use me later. My landlady on seeing me to find him that to humor me he did so. The result was the bringing into marched away by a policeman under court the real murderer of the man a charge of passing counterfeit money who was not murdered. Which of us took the bills I had given her to her bank, where they were pronounced | would have had to swing for the mur-

spurious. When I was brought up for der if the other one had been absent examination both she and the drug- I don't know. I am going out a free man, and I propose to disfigure myself so that I will never again look like Court, this eleventh day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten. man, and I propose to disfigure myself anybody.

A Willing Scot. Dean Ramsay has a story of that Then I was tried. As there was no border hostility between English and Scots which used to go to halter evidence connecting me with a gang lengths. A Scottish drover was reof counterfeiters. I was acquitted and turning from the south in particularly bad humor with the English, having But one thought absorbed me-to get even with the man who had played done poor business, when he saw in the trick on me that had kept me six | Carlisle a notice offering a reward of £50 to any one who would volunteer weeks in a horrible cell and ruined for the unpopular task of hanging a me in the place where I had intended condemned criminal. Seeing his chance to settle. I walked the streets hoping to meet him till I was so weak from to make up for his bad market and comforting himself with the thought launger that I couldn't walk any longer, then gave it up. But all the that he was unknown there, he did the job and got his fee. As he was while I was thinking of a plan for revenge. At last I concocted one that leaving he was taunted as a beggarly might eatch the counterfeiter and pun-Scot, doing for money what no Engish him for something more than

lishman would. But he answered, with a cheerful grin, "I'll hang ye a' at the price." Burns as a Tax Collector. In the olden days candles were taxed articles, and it was the duty of Robert Burns as an excise officer to see that the tax was not evaded. He generally looked the other way, however, as when passing through the kitchen one night at William Lorimer's of Kennishall, where the gudewife was busy naking candles, he merely remarked,

nicht," and passed into the parlor.-St. James' Gazette. The Mountains Bother Them. The British have had heaps of trouble in Siam to make the natives understand that the world is round instead ble. At the end of my tramp I found of flat. Indeed, the native teachers keep on teaching the children that it is flat, and when argued with they rejoiced that at last I had reached a ply, "If it isn't flat why do the mountains stand up as they do instead of and read the account of my own murrolling downhill?"

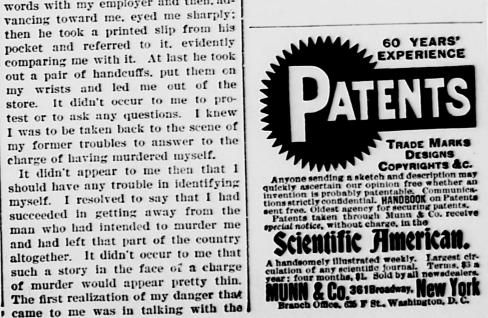
A Financier's Observation. "He spends money like a prince," raid the man who makes trite comparscription of him that I had written, Isons. "Perhaps," replied Mr. Dustin Stax, only most members of royal families

I have met in my banking experience

are more anxious to borrow money than to disburse it."-Washington Star, A Paradox. Little Willie-Say, pa, what is a paradox? Pa-Well, my son, a coal stove is one kind of paradox. It won't burn until it is put up; then it won't burn

until it is shaken down. - Chicago A Difference. "I am told that Jones is a regular leech. Is that true?" "No; I would hardly say that. A leech, you know, never gets stuck on

himself."



# official who was taking me back to Mertford. I told him the story just Town of Weymouth



# NOT!CE

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE. Weymouth, May 12, 1910. The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the town of Weymonth, in the county of Norfolk and Commonwealth of years. Juries are ready to believe a Massachusetts, and the public are hereby lot of rot from a prisoner with whom | notified that the taxes thereon, severally they sympathize, but my advice to assessed for the years berinafter specified you is not to endeavor to work off on according to the lists committed to me as collector of taxes for said town by the This frightened me. I leaned back assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and

Taxed to Charles H. Loud, honse, store, barn and shed, 669, 671 and 673, Main or less. Tax for 1907, \$128.52. Interest said that it didn't make any difference to August 23, 1909, \$14.34. Credit, what my name was. Criminals usual- August 23, 1909, 855 00. Balance due

WINSLOW M. TIRRELL.

Collector of Taxes for 1907

comforting assurance. For myself I thought that even imprisonment for life in the case of one who had committed murder on himself or suicide, mitted murder on himself or suicide.

S) Devoushire Street, Boson, Mass. May 7, 1910. cases where a lawyer knew his client to be innocent, but the cristone to to be innocent, but the evidence had been so strong against him that he has advised him to plead guilty and throw himself on the mercy of the court.

I won't go into the details of the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said decased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

DAVIS D. RANDALL, ate of Weymouth in said County, deceased: John A. Raymond and Davis D. Randall, Junior, both of Weymouth, who pray that letters testamen-tary may be issued to them, the executors therein ock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you e, why the same should not be granted e in eachweek, for three succes Weymouth Gazette a new-paper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mading, postpaid, or

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of EUNICE PRATT, ourt to grant a letter of administration on the este of said deceased, to Orin T. Pratt, of eymouth, without giving a surety on his bond: ou are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court 'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give onblic notice thereof by publishing this citation once

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

ORFOLK, SS. JANE KINGMAN, te of Chicago, in the state of Illinois, deceased, Whereas, a petition has been presented to said

be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, the first day of June, A. D. 1910, at ten Velock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any ou have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give ablic notice thereof by publishing this citation Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said ourt, this ninth day of May, A.D. 1910. JOHN D. COBB, Register.

HELEN M. ATWOOD,

estate of said deceased, to Orcelia M. Atwood of Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in such work, for these least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said
Court, this sixthteenth day of May, A.D., 1910.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts To all persons who are or may become interested the estate hereinafter mentioned, held in trust nder the will of John P. Lovell, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, and to all persons, whose ue not now in being may become so interest Whereas, George L. Wentworth, trustee under he said will, has presented to said Court his petion praying that he may be authorized to ther at public or private sale, certain real estate ld by him as such trustee, situated in Weyth, in said County, and particularly described said petition, for the reasons therein set forth. You ore hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County, on the first day of June, A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court; or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published Weymouth, the last publication to be one day least before said Court. Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of May, in the year one

them any such rubbish as that." on the cushion of the seat as well as that the smallest undivided part of said on the cushion of the seat as well as my bandcuffs would permit and gave said taxes with interest, and all legal costs myself over to the most gloomy re- and charges, or the whole of said land and buildings if no person offers to take When we reached Mertford and I an undivided part thereof, will be offered had been examined, not having any for sale by public auction at the office of means with which to employ counsel. the Selectmen in the Savings Bank build-I was assigned one. He came to the ing, East Weymouth, in said Weymouth, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1910

At 2 o'clock P. M.

street, South Weymouth, lot I acre more as were convenient under different cir- Terms. Cash at time and place of sale

trial. My lawyer was congratulating to make payment to MARY A. COYLE, Administrator.

JOHN D. COBB, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts

where said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of May, A. D. 1910.

To the heirs at law, next-of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of ourt to grant a letter of administration on the es-te of said deceased, to Harry W. Wa ker of said bacago, without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court

ite of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Nor-olik, on the eighth day of June, A. D. 1910, it nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any under hote hote successive weeks, in nee in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Veymouth, the last publication to be one day at

NORFOLK, SS.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts 'Faith, madam, ye're thrang the

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next-of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Court to grant a letter of admin-estate of said deceased, to Orcelia

JOHN D. COBB, Register. 9-11

ousand nine hundred and ten. IGHN D. COBB, Register.